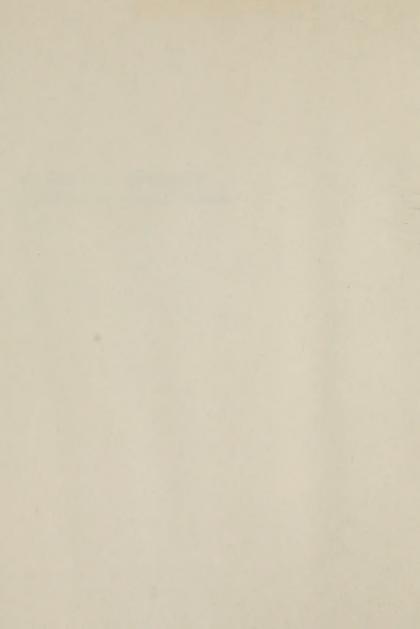


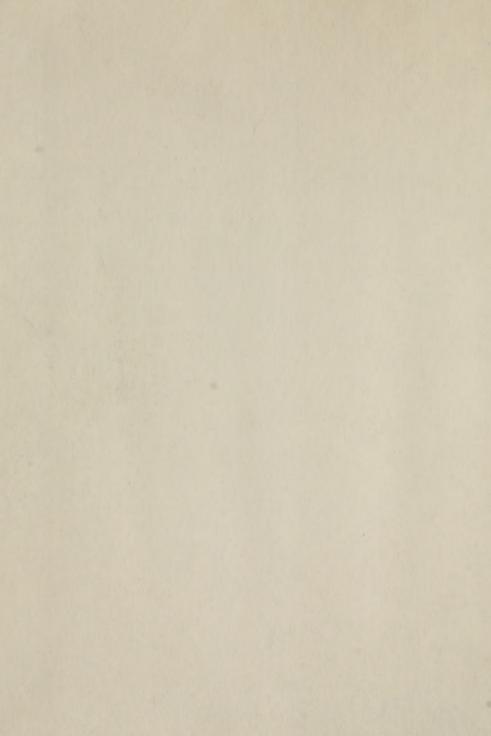
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GILMAN FAMILY

TRACED IN THE LINE OF

Hon. John Gilman, of Exeter, N. W.,

WITH AN ACCOUNT OF

MANY OTHER GILMANS

IN

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

BY

ARTHUR GILMAN, A.M.

Honors best thrive,
When rather from our acts we them derive
Than our fore-goers.

— All's Well shat Ends Well, act II, scene 3.

ALBANY, N. Y.
JOEL MUNSELL, 82 STATE STREET.
1869.

22662

GILMAN FAMILY

TRACED IN THE LINE OF

Mon. John Eilman, of Ereter, N. W.

TO THUMBOOK MA RETURN

MANY OTHER GILMANS

101

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

V0

ARTHUR GILLIAM, A.M.

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POST SHOWARD, BY STATE STREET,

22662

1820227

XXXXXX

THIS VOLUME

PREFAC

is a portion of the defoundants

Inscribed

New to ampthice. A rough copy of

MY FATHER.

>>>>>>>

to our future families might thus be verified and preferved,

1820227

THIS VOLUME

Fngreiben

MY FATHER.



PREFACE.



BOUT ten years ago the late William Charles Gilman, of New York city, gave the writer an outline of the pedigree of a portion of the descendants of the Hon. John Gilman, of Exeter, New Hampshire. A rough copy of that outline formed the germ of the

present volume. An interest was awakened, and investigations were pursued until Mr. Gilman proposed that the results should be published for the benefit of the family. In consequence of urgent solicitation and kind encouragement, the researches were therefore continued on a more extensive scale. The writer's reluctance to enter upon so laborious and expensive a work, was overruled. The consideration that details of great interest to our future families might thus be verified and preserved, which otherwise would be forever lost, had much influence.

It feems proper that a brief account of the means used in collecting the data herein embodied, should be given in this



place. In the year 1862 a circular was iffued from New York, where the writer then refided, and fent to the descendants of John Gilman in many parts of America, in which inquiries were made on the subject of the family history. No restriction was laid upon correspondents in regard to the sacts to be communicated, they being allowed perfect freedom to give any information whatever.

In 1863 a preliminary pamphlet of fifty-one pages was printed, in which most of the pedigrees received were recorded. This was circulated, accompanied with a request that all errors should be corrected and omissions supplied, and that additional biographical sketches should be sent to the author, all to be published free of expense. In a presatory note in that pamphlet this was again urged, and the offer was made to insert in the sinal record such steel portraits as might be furnished, which were also to be published without charge.

In the course of the investigation the original home of John Gilman's ancestors was discovered in Norfolk county, England, and members of the family now residing there met the unexpected, and, to them, surprising advances from this side of the water, with the deepest interest and in the most fraternal spirit.

In 1864, in order still further to elicit facts, a second pamphlet, of twenty-four pages, with engravings, was issued, which contained the pedigrees discovered in England. In that publication the members of the family were again urged to send information to the writer.

In 1865, a personal examination was made of the localities in

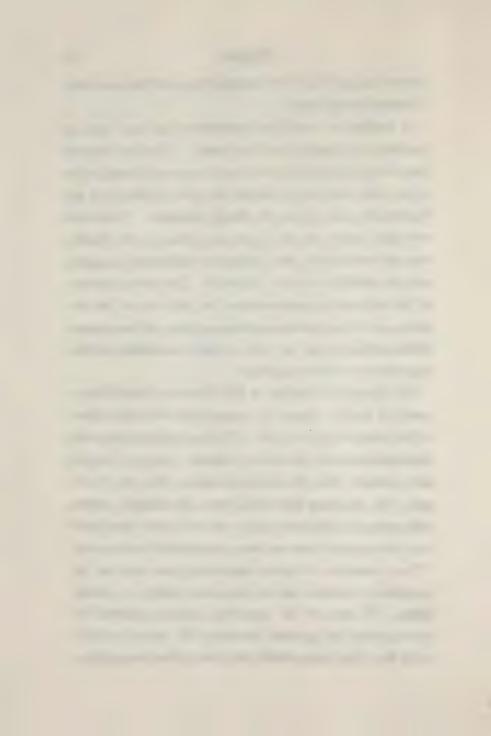


England connected with the family history, and some new facts of interest were gathered.

In pursuing the work the acquaintance has been made of numerous representatives of the name. They are scattered from Maine to Minnesota, and from Georgia to Canada, while a few, who have strayed beyond the great central plain, are sound on the other side of the Rocky Mountains. Connected with their eastern friends by the new railway to the Pacific, they look westward to their kinsmen in the Flowery Kingdom, and thus establish a circuit of the world. The writer's memory of the hospitable attentions received on both sides of the Atlantic, and of the pleasant acquaintances made, will ever remain fresh, constituting not the least of those compensating advantages always attendant upon labor.

The biographical sketches in this volume are derived from a variety of sources. Some are comparatively full, while others will be found meagre in detail. They bear a proportion to the information placed at the author's disposal. Some of them are more complete than the immediate relatives were able to prepare. No important sacts have been intentionally omitted, while it may be found that in some cases all the sacts that should have been recorded have not been communicated to the writer.

To a number of friends acknowledgments are due for biographical sketches, and for important details of personal history. To one of our name the writer is indebted for encouragement and generous pecuniary aid, without which it would have been impracticable for him to have accomplished



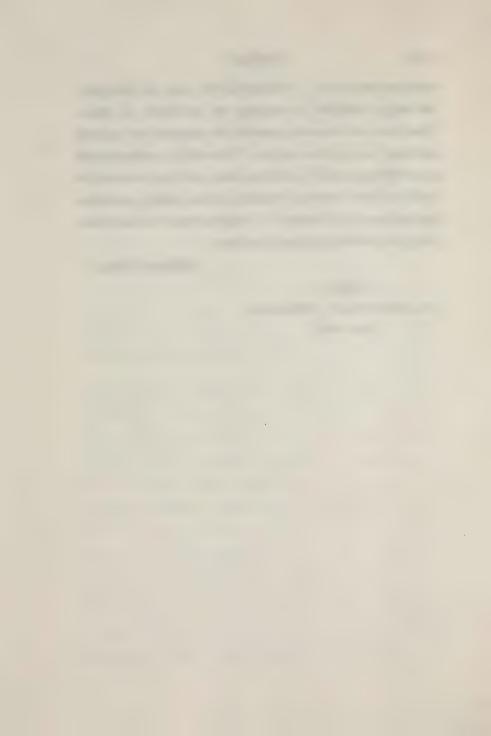
what has been done. The work of the writer of these lines has largely consisted in arranging the handiwork of others. How far he has been able to realize his conception of a perfect genealogy is for others to say. The result is presented with great dissidence, and if it serve no other end than to unite the samily in closer bonds of friendship in the present generation, and to prove the soundation of a worthier record at some suture time, the labor will not have been vain.

Arthur Gilman.

Glynllyn,

Lee, Berkshire County, Massachusetts,

July, 1869.





ARRANGEMENT.

HE arrangement of this volume requires but little explanation.

Each individual in the direct line of descent from the first Edward Gilman, is designated by a numeral which is used when reference is made to him, as on page 24, and

elfewhere.

When a male member of the family has had descendants, the numeral indicating his eldest child is placed in parenthesis after the father's name.

The same enumeration is continued through the three principal branches, though, for convenience, the Gilmanton branch is made to begin with number 600, and the Newmarket branch with number 800.

The author's original ignorance of his ancestors caused him to collect the pedigrees of many not of John Gilman's line, most of whom are descendants of his brothers Edward and Moses. These are included in this volume. By pursuing this course the frequent intermarriages of different branches of the family are more clearly explained, and the value of the book is, it is hoped, increased.

For the fake, also, of making the various Gilmans acquainted somewhat with the wide-spread circle bearing the name, reference is made at the close of these pedigrees to sundry other branches in England, Ireland, and America.





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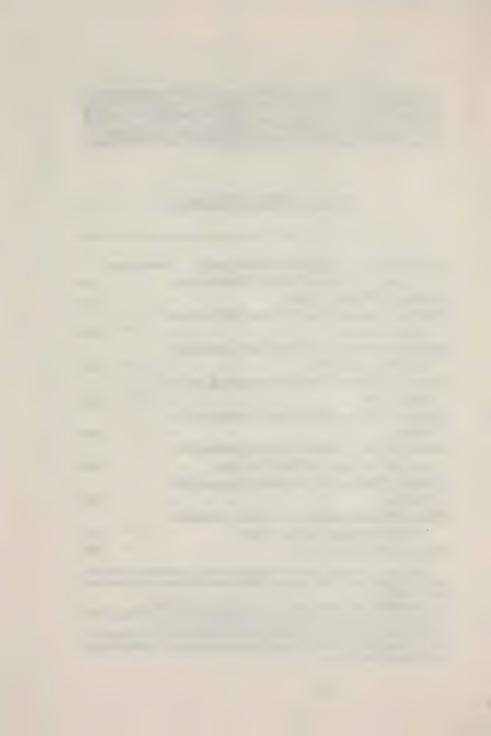
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*** The wood-cuts mentioned above are all engraved by Mr. J. H. Richardson, of New York city. The English views are from photographs executed under the direction of Mr. James Feltham, of Hingham.

The engravings on seel were executed by Mr. A. H. Ritchie, of New York city.

The refidence facing page 122 was engraved by Ritchie after a wood-cut which had previously been made under the direction of the late Mrs. Clarifia Gilman Odiorne, No. 267.

The finely engraved aqua-tinta portrait facing page 122 was executed by a distinguished French artist, St. Memin, who made portraits of several hundred of the citizens of America, about the beginning of the present century.





INTRODUCTION.

It is wife for us to recur to the history of our Ancestors. Those who do not look upon themselves as a link connecting the past with the future, do not perform their duty to the World.

Daniel Webster.



N 1827 it was faid,* "Edward Gilman's descendants are as numerous as the sands on the sea shore. There is hardly a State in the Union where they may not be found. The samily have been in civil office from the time our colony became a royal province to the present time. John

Gilman was one of the first Counsellors named in President Cutts' commission, and died in 1708. Colonel Peter Gilman was one of the royal Counsellors in 1772. Hon. Nicholas Gilman was Counsellor in 1777 and 1778. Hon. John Gilman in 1787 — while the present venerable John Taylor Gilman was fourteen years, eleven in succession — our highly respected Chief Magistrate. His brother Nicholas Gilman was a member of

^{*} History of Hingham, Massachusetts, by Solomon Lincoln, Jr. Farmer & Brown, 1827.



the House of Representatives in Congress eight years, and in the National Senate nine years, and another brother, the present Nathaniel Gilman, a State Senator and State Treasurer many years. Our ecclesiastical annals have, also, Rev. Nicholas Gilman, Harvard College, 1724; and Rev. Tristram Gilman, Harvard College, 1757, both respected clergymen and useful men."

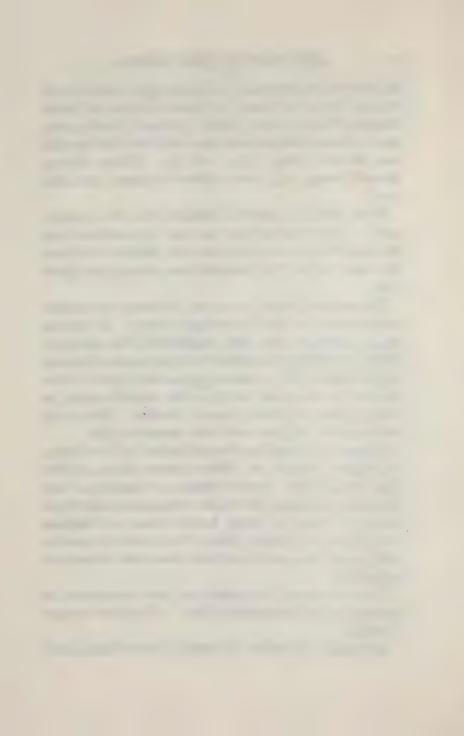
These words are quoted in substance from Mr. Lincoln's work. If he had written forty years later he would have found the family still more numerous, and many additions would have been made to his list of prominent men bearing the Gilman name.

The family of Gilman is not one furnishing a few brilliant exceptions in a long list of commonplace names. Its members appear generally to have been remarkable for the quiet home virtues, and rather to have desired to be good citizens, than men of great name. To an eminent degree they appear to have obtained the esteem and respect of those nearest to them, for found judgment and sterling traits of character. Thus in the towns in which they have dwelt their reputation is high.

How true this remark is of Samuel Heyhoe Le Neve Gilman, of Hingham, England, of William Charles Gilman, of New York City, of Rev. Samuel Gilman, of Charleston, South Carolina, of Governor John Taylor Gilman, and Joseph Taylor Gilman, of Exeter, of Judge Joseph Gilman, and Benjamin Ives Gilman, of Marietta, Ohio, all of whom are now deceased, and of many more, those who knew them in their lives can best tell.

They were men of firm principle, of great determination, of enterprife, and of a strong sense of duty. Truly their memory is blessed!

In the pages that follow no attempt is made to flatter, but if





Eng! by AH Ritchie.

Jours wuf tule, But I Filmon

alis Sun 11. 18.60.



Solomon was right when he faid "the glory of children are their Fathers," the Gilmans of this generation have glory enough.

. CILMIN OF NORTH WALES.

The earliest discovered records of anything like the name of Gilman are connected with Wales.

Cilmin Troed-dhu of Glynllifon in Uwch Gwir Vai, in Caer-yn-Arvonshire, lived in the year 843, in the time of Roderick the Great, with whom he came out of the North of Britain. He bore Argent, a Man's Leg couped, sable.* The Glyns of Glynllifon are descended from Cilmin, whose name is also spelled Kilmin. This Cilmin was head of one of the sisten noble tribes of North Wales, and there appears to be good reason to believe that he was one of the ancestors of the Gilmans of England, Ireland and America.

Miss Louisa Stuart Costello, in her very interesting work on North Wales, says: "We were now in a part of Caernarvon-shire not often visited by strangers, as it is a little out of the direct route. * * * This part of Wales is peculiarly wild and singular, and answers more to the opposite coast of Brittany than most of the country. There are strange traditions belonging to it, although, as usual, they are nearly worn out amongst the people, who are far beyond their Breton neighbors in information, and a contempt for Old-World stories. Still it is here that Vortigern's Valley extends, and its legends cannot be altogether forgotten. It is here that the mysterious island of saints may be visited, and all its wonders are not swept away.

^{*} See A Display of Herauldry, of the particular coat armours now in use in the fix counties of North Wales, etc., by John Reynolds of Oswestry, Antiquarian, Chester: Printed by Roger Adams for the Author, 1739. Pages 4 and 15.



Here, after following St. Beuno through Wales, from Holywell, we found him again at Clynog; and here we approached those beautiful mountains Yr Eifl, called in English the Rivals, once dedicated to Fire Worship.

"Great part of this district belongs to the estate of Lord Newborough, who has a charming place called Glynlifon, situated on the pretty brawling river Llifon, whose origin is in the Cilgwyn mountains.

"This family bear in their arms a man's leg coupé à la cuisse, fable, in memory of their ancestor, a certain Cilmin Troed-du, or Kilmin with the black foot, one of the Fisteen Tribes of North Wales.* Those who wish to account in a natural way for the circumstance of a Knight having a black leg, relate that in a desperate encounter the limb was so much injured as to threaten mortification, and was obliged to be amputated; but the received opinion is something less commonplace.

"The fact is, that Cilmin, living in the immediate vicinity of necromancers and demons, became the intimate friend of one of the former, who knew all the fecrets of nature, except one, which he was aware was contained in a volume, written by no human hand, and guarded by a demon, whose abode was so near the summit of the forked mountains of Yr Eisl (for so the Rivals were formerly called), or the Fiery.

"The necromancer, though potent in his art, had no power even to attempt gaining possession of this mystic book; but he pined after the knowledge it concealed, and he imparted to his friend Cilmin the trouble of his soul. The Knight, who feared nothing, instantly offered to dare any adventure in order to satisfy his longing, and set forth, armed at all points, for the dangerous spot. The sage informed him that he must use the

^{*} This is the Armorial Bearing of the Gilmans of Hingham, Norfolk.



utmost caution in possessing himself of the magic volume, and be particularly careful in crossing a certain brook at the foot of the mountain, where the demon's jurisdiction ended, not to wet his feet, as evil might otherwise befall him.

"Cilmin departed towards the mountain of the mighty Twins, and, after riding feveral hours, entered the gloomy vale of Nant-y-Gwytheyrn, which is crowded with rugged and lofty mountains, and opens only to the fea. He spurred his steed over the stony way, climbed the sides of a steep declivity, and arrived at Tref-y-Caerau, or the Town of the Fortresses, which runs from one fide of Yr Eifl to the other, and confifts of an immense rampart of huge stones encircling the summit of the mountain, and ending in a point which is almost inaccessible. These rocky barriers were filled with cells of every form, and at the time when Cilmin ventured on his errand they were known to be the refort of the demons who ferved the chief spirit, whose abode was on the highest pinnacle of the rock: there he dwelt with a hideous and terrible giantefs, his companion, who executed his biddings, and caused infinite desolation in the country. Their constant study was the Book, which in their hands taught only evil, but looked into by Christian eyes would disclose much that would serve mankind.

"The giantes inhabited a cell on the south side of Tref-y-Caerau; it is called to this day Moel-carn-y-Guwch, and now rises to a cone, being crowned by a huge pile of stones like the ruins of a fortres; but at that time the stones were in the lap of the giantes; and her intention was to heat them red hot at the demon's fire, and cast them down upon the neighboring fields to destroy them. Suddenly she beheld Cilmin riding impetuously up the steep, and, taken by surprise, she started from her seat, and let all the stones fall from her apron, whence the place is still called the Apron full of Stones.



"Then followed a fearful combat with the giantess, the demon and the Knight, the latter, by the help of his good fword and its cross handle, was able at length to fell the demon to the earth, and fnatch from him the Book, which he always held beneath his ferpent wing. No fooner had the Knight gained his prize than he commenced to retreat; and spurring his horse, began to descend the mountain, with the whole city of demons howling at his heels. On he went, over rock and through valley, making the ground reecho to his courfer's hoofs, and still keeping the rabble rout at bay. At length he reached the stream of the Llifon, and there, just on the edge, his gallant steed fell, exhausted and dying, and he felt that the demons were gaining on him; he knew that they could not cross the river, but it was so wide that scarcely was it possible for him to leap it; to ford it was impossible, the current was too strong. An effort he felt must be made, and he hesitated no longer, but, rising on the back of his gallant steed, he gave a desperate spring, and gained the opposite side. At that very moment his foot slipped, one of his legs funk into the water, and it was with extreme difficulty he could draw it forth again, and manage to climb up the bank. He felt as if a red hot iron grasp had seized his leg beneath the water, and he heard a loud, chuckling laugh as he hurried away from the stream, and fought the hermitage of his friend the necromancer, to whom he gave the Book which he had gained at fuch rifk.

"From that time the leg which the Demon had caught, became coal black, and the Knight was lame to his dying day. He always, in memory of the event, wore a fuit of black armor, which caused him to be called Kilmen Troed, or Droed Du.

"The pretty little river Llifon now runs through the grounds to which it gives name, sparkling and foaming at intervals over its rocky bed, as if it were still startled by the denizens of the

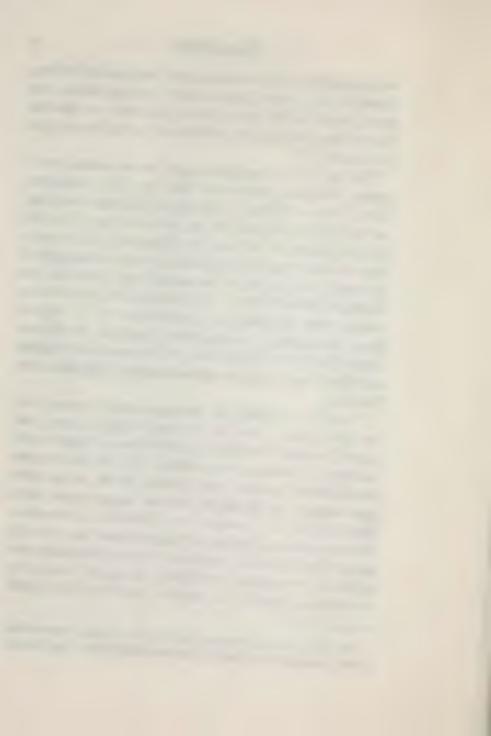


rocky mountains, and then subsiding into clear lakes and rivulets, spanned by fairy bridges, embosomed in flowering shrubs, and pausing beside recluse hermitages and grots where no spirit less ethereal than a summer fairy, makes resort, in the form of a bird or a buttersty."*

The age of the above myth cannot be determined, but it appears altogether probable that there was such a Knight in North Wales as Cilmin, in the reign of Roderick the Great, and that he bore the arms that are ascribed to him. The sact that the Gilmans, in all branches of the samily, have always borne the same arms, and the similarity in the orthography of the names, adds weight to the opinion that Cilmin was the ancestor of all the Gilmans. The break in the line of descent reaching from the time of the Anglo-Saxons to the reign of Henry the Eighth, a period of seven centuries, is easily accounted for by the unsettled state of the countries of England and Wales, caused by the successive invasions of the Danes and Normans.

It is also an established fact that up to within a century or so the right to bear a coat of arms was so highly prized, and guarded so carefully that its use by any person in England would be prima facie evidence of its validity. It is no less true that the omission of a coat of arms by Berry, Burke, or any other good authority on the subject, is by no means a proof of its falsity, for there is no complete nor official list of arms extant. The records of the peerage in England show that even the highest dignities have been revived by claimants so remotely connected that even tradition was silent on the subject; and as the main stem is generally the only line traced in printed English

^{*} The Falls, Lakes and Mountains of North Wales. By Louisa Stuart Costello. London: Longman, Brown, Green and Longmans, MDCCCXLV. Pages 128-133.



pedigrees, many cases must have occurred in which the younger branches have lost all recollection of their connection, farther than was evidenced by their retaining the samily arms. *

The pedigree of the Gilmans of Hingham, were carefully collated by the late Samuel Heyhoe Le Neve Gilman (168) of that place, from Parish records, and other original sources, and at great expense of time and money. The inonumental inscriptions over the Gilman graves in the Church at Hingham are uniformly surmounted by the arms of the samily as given in this volume, and no room appears to be left for reasonable doubt of the right of the Gilmans in this line to bear the same. In one of Mr. S. H. L. N. Gilman's notes to his engraver he refers to Fisher's Synopsis, 108, 114, for authority for the Gilman arms, but the writer has not been able to consult that work.

In the Rev. Francis Blomefield's History of Norfolk, published in 1739, the arms of the Gilman family of that county are given, viz: a leg in pale, couped at the thigh. Crest, a Demi-Lyon issuing from a cap of maintenance. This is the description of the arms engraved in this volume. Every branch of the family of Gilman bears a leg couped at the thigh, on its arms, and some have the same member in some form for a crest. Works on heraldry inform us that the leg is the member of strength, stability, expedition and obedience. The leg is always represented in Gilman arms as couped, or cut off with an even cut, and never erased, which latter signifies forcibly torn off, leaving jagged edges. In heraldry the lion represents the genius of courage. The Cap of Dignity or Maintenance, called by the French chapeau, was worn formerly by all the nobility. It took its name of maintenance from a cap which Pope Julius II

^{*} See A Handbook of American Genealogy, by William H. Whitmore. Albany, J. Munfell. Introduction.



fent, with a fword, to King Henry VIII, for his writing a book against Martin Luther in maintenance of the faith. Mottoes, though generally hereditary, are changed, and new ones adopted on occasion. The motto of the late Mr. Samuel H. L. N. Gilman, of Hingham, was Esperance, which is adopted by his relations there. The only other one known to the writer is, Si Deus quis contra, which is in use in several families in this country.

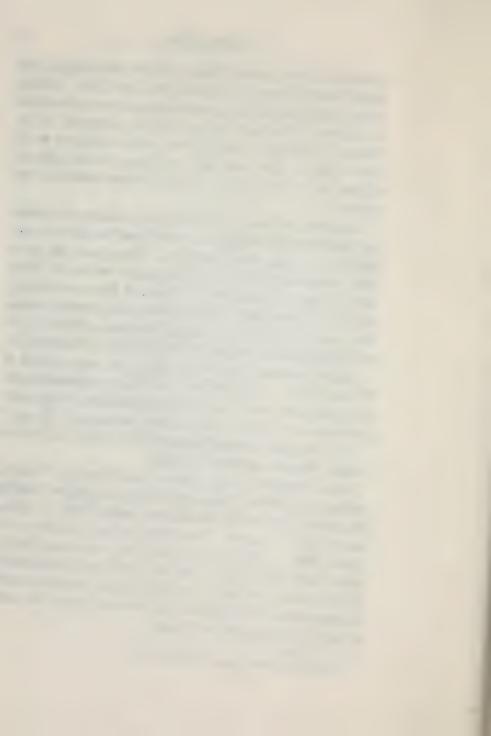
Arms and crests can have little value to citizens of a republic, aside from their antiquarian interest, and the sact that they are aids in tracing samily pedigrees. They came into use at some remote period, and even so long ago as the days of Moses we read that the camp of the children of Israel was divinely ordered to be arranged by samilies, under some armorial ensign, Every man of the children of Israel, said the Lord, shall pitch by his own standard, with the ensign of his father's house.—Numbers II, 2.

Probably heraldic fymbols were used at as early a period in Wales as they were anywhere. Roderic, to whom reference has already been made, in 843, and Cadwallader, in 690, wore arms that were traced to their ancestor Arviragus, A. D. 45!*

The next place identified with the family name is in Norfolk county, England, and is thus described.

Caston is a pleasant village three miles south-east of Watton, and has in its parish 513 souls, and 1,509 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir Edward Bowyer Smijth, Bart., of Essex, and the Rev. B. Barker. The former is lord of the manor of Caston Hall. The church—Holy Cross—is a large fabric, with a tower and six bells. The Wesleyans have a small chapel. On the green is the shaft of an ancient cross, curiously carved. Gilmans resided in this place in the sixteenth century, but now all traces of them appear to be gone.

^{*} Book of Family Crefts. London, MDCCCLVI.



Hingham, in the same county, is a small but neat market town, and gives name to a Deanery. It consists of a large square of good houses and shops, with several streets, and is pleasantly situated on rising ground, near a large lake or mere, of a mile in circumference, abounding in sish, which gives rise to a rivulet slowing eastward to the Yare. It is distant sourteen miles west-south-west of Norwich, six miles west of Wymondham,* and ninety-seven miles north-east by north of London. Its market, formerly held every Saturday, was revived a few years ago, after being long obsolete, and is now held on Tuesday, when some business is done in corn, cattle, etc., at the Cock and Ringer Inns. It has three large Annual Fairs for stock, held March 7th, Whit-Tuesday, and October 2d.

The Parish of Hingham has increased its population since 1801, from twelve hundred to seventeen hundred souls. It contains sour hundred houses, and thirty-six hundred acres of land, partly in the Rectory Manor, and in the Rev. W. B. Harnard's Manor of Gurney's, but mostly in Hingham Manor, of which Lord Wodehouse is Lord, and owner of most of the soil. The common, consisting of eight hundred acres, was enclosed in 1781.

The Manor of Hingham was held, during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, by the Marshals, Earls of Pembroke, and passed from them to the Morleys, and from the latter to the Wodehouses.

The church, dedicated to St. Andrew, is a large and handsome fabric, with a lofty tower, containing eight musical bells. It was rebuilt in 1316 by its rector, Remigius de Hethersete, and its patron, John le Marshal. Several chapels and numerous images decorated its interior prior to the Reformation. Trinity

^{*} Pronounced Windham.







Chapel, at the north-east corner, had a fine stained glass window with an inscription which Blomesield read as follows: "Thys window is ye mayden cost of Hengham," * from which it is supposed to have been glazed at the cost of the ladies of the town.

On the north side of the chancel is a noble canopied monument, reaching from the floor to the roof, richly decorated with stone imagery and tracery; and though the brass inscriptions are gone, it appears from the arms remaining to have been raised to the memory of Thomas Lord Morley, Baron of Rye, and Marshal of Ireland, who died in 1435.

The large east window is beautifully adorned with stained glass purchased on the continent by John the first Baron Wodehouse, in 1813. The subjects, represented as large as life, are the Crucifixion, the Descent from the Cross, the Resurrection, the Ascension, Adam and Eve, Moses, Aaron, St. Andrew, etc., all much admired for the beauty and brilliancy of the colors. Beneath the windows are printed in large gilded letters the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, and the Creed. This interesting church is built of small pieces of dark slint stone. The tower is reached by a series of stone steps which are deeply worn by the foot of the sexton, as day by day for five hundred years, he has mounted them to ring the cursew bell, and the bell for daily service. In places these foot-marks are several inches in depth, rendering the ascent very unpleasant. The view from the summit is sine.

In the floor of the church are monumental stones to the memory of many members of the Gilman family, each of which bears the family arms and crest. Some of the inscriptions are given in the body of this work.

^{*} Blomefield's History of Norfolk.



The rectory consists of a good parsonage house, of which a view is given, about thirty-three acres of good glebe land, and a yearly rent-charge of £1260 in lieu of tithes, awarded in 1842. It is in the gift of Lord Wodehouse, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. W. Wodehouse, who now lives in London at an advanced age. A curate performs the parish duties.

The Rev. Robert Peck was instituted to the Rectory of Hingham, Norfolk, 7th January, 1605, and the Rev. John Watson, who was Rector of the same parish from 11th April, 1683 to 1727, gave the following account of him in a letter dated 3d Jan., 1715:

"He was a man of a very violent, schissmatical spirit; he pulled down the rails, and levelled the altar and the whole chancel a foot below the church, as it remains to this day; but being prosecuted for it by Bishop Wren, he sled the kingdom and went over to New England with many of his parishioners, who sold their estates for half their value, and conveyed all their essects to that new plantation, erected a town and colony by the name of Hingham, where many of their posterity are still remaining. He promised never to desert them; but hearing that the Bishops were deposed, he less them all to shift for themselves, and came back to Hingham in the year 1646, and after ten years voluntary banishment, he resumed his Rectory, and died in the year 1656."*

Among these emigrants to America were members of the families of Gilman, Lincoln, Barnes, Folsom, and others.

Sir Ralph de Ingham, Knt., was a native of this parish, and a Justice of the King's Bench in the reigns of Henry III and Edward I, but being found guilty of bribery and corruption, he was fined seven thousand marks, which not being immediately

^{*} Blomefield's Norfolk, Vol. I, p, 668. First Edition, 1739.







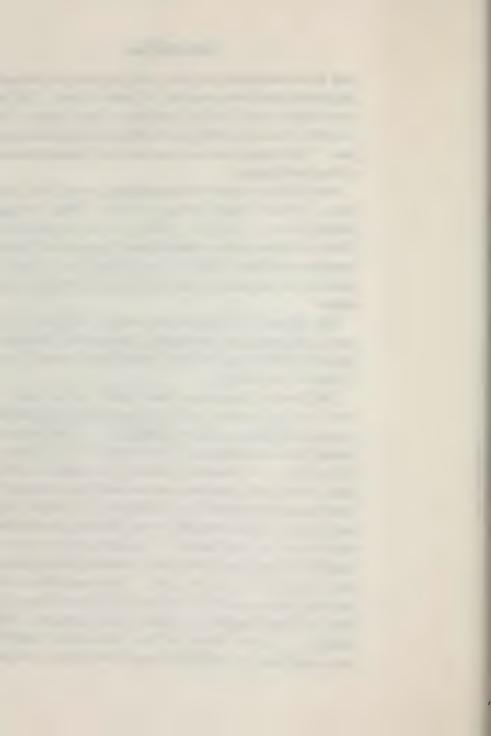
paid, he was afterwards banished, with nine more of the twelve Judges who had been convicted of fimilar crimes. The fine was ultimately paid, and he was made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in the first year of Edward II, but died the same year. The Independents and the Society of Friends have each a chapel at Hingham.

Petty Sessions are held by the magistrates at the White Hart Inn, on the first Tuesday of every month. There is a good Bowling-Green at that Inn. There are several Benefit and Friendly Societies, and an Odd Fellows Lodge, which holds its meetings every other Tuesday at the White Hart. There are endowed and national schools, and various charitable endowments.

The Gilmans of Hingham are noticed individually in the body of this work, but the following sketch of the family there, prepared by Mr. James Feltham, of that place, presents a general view of the subject.

The family of the Gilmans have refided in this parish for more than two centuries, and have during all that period been persons of distinction and high respectability. There are monumental stones and inscriptions to their memories in the chancel of the church. A branch of this family, viz: one Edward Gilman, with his wife, three sons and two daughters, emigrated to America, and arrived at Boston, Massachusetts, 10 August, 1638, with the Rev. Joseph Peck, Rector of Old Hingham, England, and several of his parishioners. A branch of this family continued in England, and from which descended Samuel Gilman, who married Lydia Case in 1770. There were issue of this marriage, besides several children who died in their infancy, sour sons and three daughters, of whom I will now give a short account:

1. Samuel Heyhoe Le Neve Gilman, their eldest son, was a gentleman of considerable talent and ability in his pro-



fession as an attorney at law and solicitor, and of whom a separate biographical sketch is given. He intermarried in 1818 with Miss Ann Case, the daughter of Philip James Case, Esq., of Bury St. Edmunds, in Suffolk, an Alderman of that corporate town. There was no illue of this marriage. He died 4 April, 1860, in the 87th year of his age, and was buried here, leaving his widow, who is now living in this parish. 2. The fecond son, Edward Case Gilman, intermarried with Elizabeth Margaret Buck. There was issue of this marriage several children, all of whom, except one, Edward, have fince died without iffue. This Edward was brought up to the profession of an attorney and folicitor, but he emigrated to America and married there, in Canada West, 21 December, 1837, Miss Mary Thompson. They are still living there and have fix children, viz: four fons and two daughters.* 3. The third fon, Charles Case Gilman, t who is now living in the city of Norwich a widower, having no child. 4. Philip Caje Gilman, who was a Colonel in the Bengal Native Infantry, died in October, 1858, never having been married. 5. Lydia, who intermarried with Mr. Joseph Howlett, both of whom are dead, leaving iffue. 6. Frances Heyhoe Gilman, a maiden lady now living at Hingham, in her 91st year, 1 possessing all her faculties, and able to join in fociety with her friends. 7. Henrietta, who intermarried with Harvey Goodwin, Esq., and died 24th February, 1863, without issue, in her 79th year. It is somewhat remarkable that there is now no child of the Samuel Gilman who married Lydia Case who leaves issue, except Lydia, who married Joseph Howlett, and Mr. Edward Case Gilman, whose only surviving son,

^{*} Returned to Hingham in 1865.

⁺ Since deceased.

¹ Now in her 97th year.



Edward, emigrated to America, Canada, about two hundred years after the emigration to America, U. S., of the former Edward Gilman. The name, however, will not be wholly extinct here, as Reuben Gilman, the brother of last named Samuel, left descendants who are now living in our Norwich, of whom Mr. Charles Suckling Gilman, solicitor, Norwich, is one.

Norwich is the capital of Norfolk county, England. It was a flourishing city eight centuries ago, and possesses a celebrated Cathedral, founded in 1094. Its population is about seventy thousand. It is the most ancient manufacturing town in the kingdom, and is often mentioned in history. It is the residence of Mr. Charles Suckling Gilman, who was the originator of the Hail Storm Insurance business.

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE is the one to which most of the Gilmans in America look as the home of their fathers. It is bounded on the north by Canada; on the east by the State of Maine and the Atlantic Ocean; on the fouth by the State of Massachusetts; and on the west by the State of Vermont, from which it is separated by the Connecticut river. The first exploration of the State was made in 1603, by Captain Martin Pring, who was fent out by some merchants of Bristol, England, with two vessels, the Speedwell and the Discoverer, and who entered the harbor of Portimouth, and ascended the Piscataqua river a short distance. Sir Ferdinando Gorges and Captain John Mason, who became respectively President and Secretary of the Plymouth Council, were the first to make efforts to people what was then a wilderness. Captain Mason was a London merchant, but became a sea-captain, and afterward the Governor of Newfoundland.

In 1621 and 1622 the land between the Merrimac and the Kennebec rivers, and extending to the St. Lawrence, was granted to Gorges and Mason, and in 1623 a company was formed called



the Company of Laconia, to fettle and improve the territory; but little was effected. From 1641 to 1679 the jurisdiction of Massachusetts extended over this tract, but in the latter year the union was dissolved, and a new order of government was instituted in New Hampshire. John Cutts, of Portsmouth, was commissioned as President, and John Gilman, of Exeter, was one of his Council. Various changes, however, occurred in the mode of carrying on the government, and New Hampshire was at different periods united with Massachusetts, until 1741, when the connection was fevered, and the States have been separate ever fince. In 1658 the country was excited by the witchcraft delusions, and several cases were tried, but no one suffered death in New Hampshire. The early inhabitants were of a more liberal mind than the Puritans of Plymouth, so that when the two colonies were united, the latter were obliged to make concessions which appear slight at the present day, but which then filled the more rigid at Plymouth with holy horror, and grievous forebodings.

From 1675 to 1760 the land had little rest, one war following another in rapid succession. First King Philip's war occurred, lasting three years. King William's war lasted from 1689 to 1699. In 1703 Queen Anne's war burst upon the settlers, and murder and rapine were every-day events. In 1707 occurred the unsuccessful attack on Port Royal, Nova Scotia. In 1711 the expedition against Quebec was planned, but proved a failure. In 1723 Lovewell's war commenced, so memorable for the remarkable fight at Frycburg, Maine. The merit of having planned the successful expedition to Louisburg, is claimed for a New Hampshire man, and it is certain that a large share of the land force on that occasion was from this State. In 1755 the State sent sive hundred men for service against Crown Point, and soon after Col. Peter Gilman was sent there with another regi-



ment of three hundred men. In 1756 and 1757 still more men were sent in the same direction, eighty of whom were murdered by the Indians at the capitulation of Fort William Henry. Eight hundred New Hampshire men served under Abercrombie when he attempted to reduce Ticonderoga, and one thousand were with General Amherst when that place and Crown Point were actually reduced. Eight hundred men were with Colonel John Gosse when the contest with France was ended by the conquest of Canada in 1760.

The Constitution of New Hampshire was the first adopted by any of the United States. The courts of justice had been closed, and committees, supported by the law-abiding citizens, had preserved order and exercised functions of government, when, in May, 1775, a General Convention assembled at Exeter. This body established a Committee of Safety, which was invested with authority similar to that of the ancient dictators. It was charged with the supervision of all matters affecting the welfare of the province, and the security of the people's rights; and was to be careful that the public should sustain no injury. This Committee was, in sact, invested with supreme executive authority; and, during the recess of the Convention, its orders had the force of the ordinary formal acts of legislation.

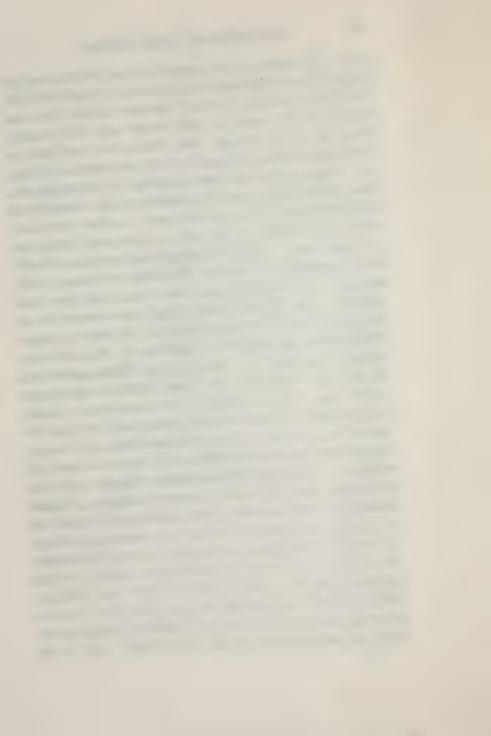
The Convention resolved that representatives should be chosen by the towns, to meet for the purpose of assuming government. This body convened in December, and immediately proceeded to prepare a Constitution, which was adopted January 5, 1776.*

In the American Revolution the men of New Hampshire took an important part. They were actively engaged in every battle-field from Bunker Hill to the surrender of Cornwallis in

^{*} See Sparks's American Biography, second series, Vol. III, pp. 21-25. Boston, 1864, Little, Brown & Co.



1781. The quota of men required of the province was ten thousand, but over eighteen thousand men were actually furnished. John Taylor Gilman, afterward Governor of the State, was among the first to rush to arms in the cause of his country, being one of the company from Exeter that encamped on Cambridge common the fecond day after the battle of Lexington. Among others who were prominent in the struggle, was Hon. Joseph Gilman, who was chairman of the Committee of Safety organized in 1775, and who was in constant correspondence with the foldiers in the field. At this period Exeter was the capital town. There the Federal Constitution was discussed at a Convention held the second Wednesday of February, 1788, and again in the following June, when it was ratified by a small majority. Hon. Nicholas Gilman (194) was a member of the convention that framed that instrument in Philadelphia the previous autumn, and his name is figned to it. His views concerning it are found in a letter to Joseph Gilman, written the day after the Constitution was figned, which is copied under number 194. The proceedings of the conventions at Exeter were watched with great interest at home, as well as by the citizens of the other States, because the Constitution, by its terms, was not to be confidered established until nine of the States had ratified it. When the convention met in February, only fix of the thirteen States had voted in favor of ratification, of which Massachusetts was the fixth. In April Maryland followed, and in May South Carolina had done the fame, making eight States. If, therefore, New Hampshire had failed to ratify the Constitution in June, the date of its establishment would have been postponed, and that, perhaps, forever. How much influence Nicholas Gilman had in faving the nation from being "torn to pieces by intestine commotions, and rendered contemptible for ages," as he expresses it, we can only furmise - that he had



much we cannot doubt, when we consider his connections and character.

In the war of 1812 New Hampshire exhibited her usual zeal and patriotism, and in the war of the Rebellion her soldiers won honor and distinction in all parts of the afflicted land.

The fons of New Hampshire have done honor to the State of their birth wherever they have gone. They have occupied posts of the highest responsibility within her bounds, and they have filled, with credit to her, seats in our national councils; and the highest offices in the people's gift have been conferred upon them.

In natural scenery the crowds that annually visit the State attest that New Hampshire is exalted high among her fister States by the beauty of her romantic and pastoral glens, by the surpassing loveliness of her lakes and streams, and by the sub-lime and losty summits of her majestic mountains.*

Hingham, in New England, is the first place in which the Gilmans are found in America. Its history has been written by Solomon Lincoln, as previously indicated. It appears to have been settled as a Christian plantation, by the Rev. Peter Hobart, who was born at or near Hingham, in England, and who came to America on account of persecution in 1635. The sollowing is given as the first entry made in his journal:

"June 8, 1635.—I, with my wife and four children, came fafely to New England, June 8, 1635—forever praifed be the God of Heaven, my God and my King."

Mr. Hobart was educated at the University of Cambridge, England, and preached the gospel in various places in that

^{*} In the foregoing sketch, as indeed in many other parts of this book, much valuable aid has been derived from the History and Description of New England, by A. J. Coolidge and J. B. Mansfield, published in Boston in 1860. It is a volume that no fon of Maine, New Hampshire or Vermont ought to be without.



country, before he followed his parents, and brothers, and fifters to America. He continued the faithful minister of the church at Hingham for forty-three years. This town is fituated on the fouth side of Boston harbor, and fourteen miles distant from the city.

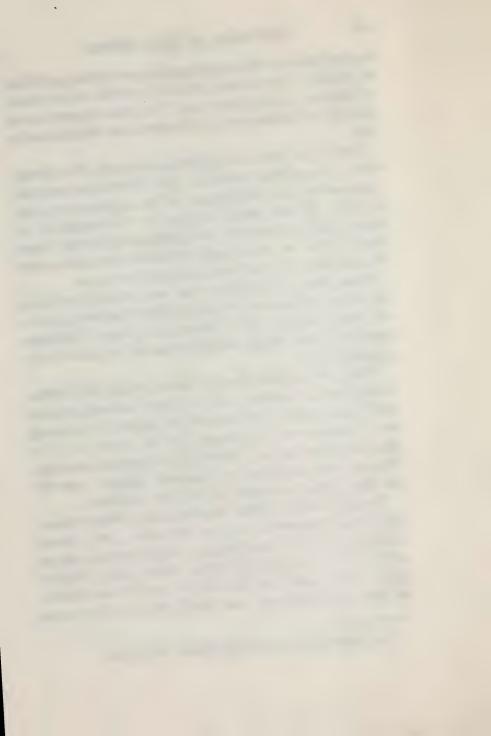
Exeter is the shire town of Rockingham county, New Hamp-shire. It was settled by the Rev. John Wheelwright, who had been banished from Massachusetts for his religious views, July 4, 1738. His little band,* in order that "they might live together quietly and peaceably in all godliness and honesty," combined to form an almost purely democratic body politic, under the government of which they lived about three years.

From 1690 to 1712 Exeter was very seriously troubled by the Indians, and many of the best inhabitants became a prey to their savage warfare. The Gilmans, having come to the place about 1647, were among the sufferers, as will be found in the appropriate place.

During the Revolutionary war, Excter accepted the burdens it caused without a murmur, and with great zeal and patriotism raised supplies, money, and men for the purpose of maintaining the independence of the country. In the records of all of these matters the name of Gilman will be found often recurring. The early conventions, and the Provincial Congress repeatedly met there, before the adoption of the State Constitution.

The fecond church in New Hampshire was formed in Exeter. Rev. John Wheelwright was the first pastor. Rev. Samuel Dudley, a son of Governor Dudley, was minister from 1650 to 1682. He was endorsed by Cotton Mather as of "orthodox piety." Rev. John Clark succeeded him, and he was followed by Rev. John Odlin, who was minister from 1706 to 1754.

^{*} New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 11, p. 252.



Woodbridge Odlin, his fon, was his colleague after 1743. They opposed the measures of Whitesheld during the great awakening, which caused the formation of the second church, with the Rev. Daniel Rogers, a descendant of the martyr of Smithsheld, as pastor. George Whitesheld was received by the Rev. Nicholas Gilman with sympathy. He preached for two hours at Exeter the day before his death.

Hon. John Phillips, LL. D., endowed an academy at Exeter in 1781, which is called by his name, and has attained a wide celebrity, not more from its preceptors and trustees, than on account of the exalted polition that its pupils have attained in the world. Hon. Daniel Webster, the distinguished statesman; Governor John Taylor Gilman and John Pickering, James Walker, president of Harvard College, Nathan Lord, president of Dartmouth College, Alexander H. Everett, Nathan Hale, and others, have belonged to its board of trustees, while among its graduates are found the names of the Hon. Lewis Cass, formerly Secretary of State of the United States; the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall; the Hon. Edward Everett, the scholar, orator, and statesman; the Hon. John G. Palfrey; the Hon. John A. Dix, now minister to France; Jared Sparks, the historian; Joseph Green Cogswell, LL. D., of the Astor Library, New York city; the Hon. George Bancroft, and Richard Hildreth, the historians; Gov. Charles Paine, of Vermont; the Hon. John P. Hale; the Hon. Alpheus Felch, late Governor of Michigan; the Hon. James H. Duncan, of Massa-"Such a galaxy of names as appear upon the catalogue of this institution will not, perhaps, be found in connection with any other academy on this continent." *

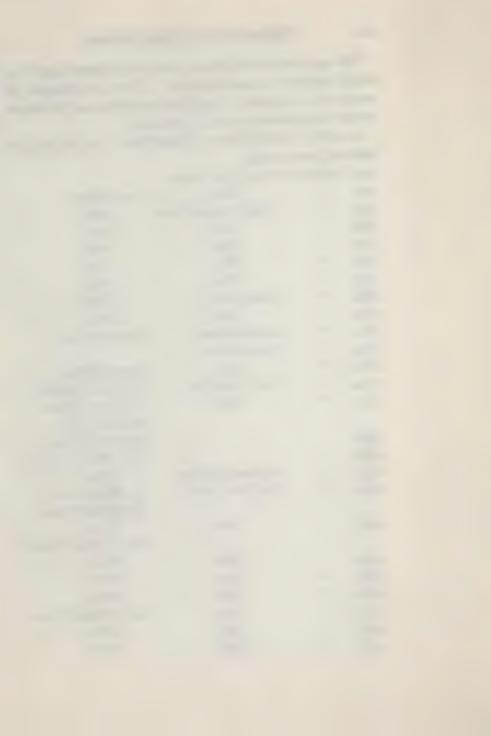
^{*} See A History and Description of New England, General and Local, by A. J. Coolidge and J. B. Mansfield. Boston, 1860.



The population of Exeter is about four thousand, and it is largely engaged in manufacturing. There are churches of various denominations. The society is excellent, and the opportunities for education of the highest order.

In a list of the Selectmen of Exeter from 1742 to 1796, the following names occur:

1742.	Moderator,	Major Peter Gilman.	
1743.	44	Ditto.	James Gilman.
1744	44	Major Nicholas Gilman.	Ditto.
1745.	**	Ditto.	Ditto.
1746.	46	Ditto.	Ditto.
1747.	44	Ditto.	Ditto.
1748.	**	Ditto.	Ditto.
1749.	66	James Gilman.	Ditto.
1750	**	Ditto.	Ditto.
1751.	**	Samuel Gilman.	Samuel Gilman, Jr.
1752.	66	James Gilman.	
1753.	44	Ditto.	Samuel Gilman.
1754.	44	Col. Peter Gilman.	Col. Samuel Gilman.
1755.	44	Ditto.	Dr. Josiah Gilman.
			Jonathan Gilman.
1756.			Dr. Josiah Gilman.
1758.			Lieut. Nicholas Gilman.
1759.	66	Col. Samuel Gilman.	Ditto.
1760.	66	Col. Peter Gilman.	Col. Samuel Gilman.
			Theophilus Gilman.
1761.	44	Ditto.	Ditto.
			Lieut. Nicholas Gilman.
1762.	**	Ditto.	Ditto.
1763.	61	Ditto.	Ditto.
. 1764.	W	Ditto.	Ditto.
1765.	44	Ditto.	Capt. Nicholas Gilman.
1766.	46	Ditto.	Ditto.
1767.	ш	Ditto.	Ditto.



1768.	44	Col. Peter Gilman.	Nicholas Gilman.
1769.	41	Ditto.	Daniel Gilman.
1770.	46	Ditto.	Nicholas Gilman.
-,,			Joseph Gilman.
1771.	**	Ditto.	Ditto.
-//			Nicholas Gilman.
1772.	46	Ditto.	
1773.	46	Ditto.	
1776.	44	Ditto.	Trueworthy Gilman.
1777.			Ditto.
,,,			John Taylor Gilman.
1778.			Ditto.
.,			Trueworthy Gilman.
1780.	**	Col. Nicholas Gilman.	Ditto.
1781.			Ditto.
1782.			Ditto.
1783.			Ditto.
1784.			Ditto.
1785.			Ditto.
1786.			Ditto.
1791.			Nathaniel Gilman.
1792.	**	John Taylor Gilman.	Ditto.
1793.	44	Ditto.	
1794.	44	Ditto.	

Newmarket was formerly a part of Exeter. Its population is about two thousand.

Brentwood adjoins Exeter on the west, and has about one thousand inhabitants.

Gilmanton deserves notice from its name. It lies in the romantic region about lake Winnepesaukee. Its charter, executed May 20, 1727, by his Majesty's Colonial Governor, John Wentworth, was granted as compensation for services rendered in desense of the country. It was originally called Gilman-



town. One of the conditions of the charter was that a meeting-house should be built for the public worship of God, within the term of four years, and another that a proprietor's share should be reserved for the benefit of a school in the town.

Twenty-four of the grantees were named Gilman, and the writer has attempted to identify them, but the frequent repetition of the same Christian name in different families, renders it difficult to decide in some cases.

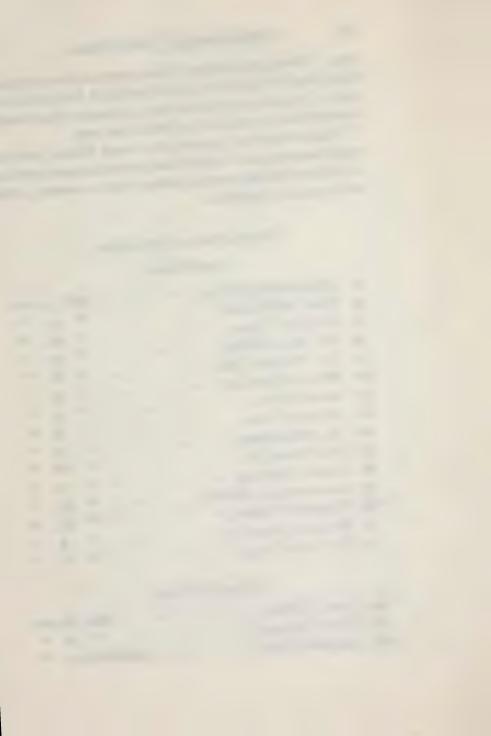
PROPRIETORS OF GILMANTON.

Exeter Branch.

35.	Judge Nicholas Gilman,		-		-		-	aged	55	years.
37.	Major John Gilman,	-		-		~		"	51	66
69.	Col. Peter Gilman, -		-		-		-	"	24	66
59.	Col. Daniel Gilman,	-		-		-		"	25	"
61.	Rev. Nicholas Gilman,		-		-		-	66	20	"
90.	Nicholas Gilman, 3d,	-		-		-		66	5	66
57.	Samuel Gilman, -		-		-		80	66	29	46
60.	Nathaniel Gilman,	-		-		-		66	23	"
62.	Dr. Josiah Gilman, -		-		-		_	66	17	"
58.	John Gilman, Jr.,	-		-		-		66	28	"
89.	Samuel Gilman, 3d, -		~		-		-	66	7	"
72.	Lieutenant John Gilman	,		-		-		66	15	"
64.	Trueworthy Gilman, -		-		-		-	66	13	"
77.	Nathaniel Gilman, Jr.,	-		-		-		"	I	66
71.	Dr. Robert Gilman, -		-		-		~	"	17	"

Gilmanton Branch.

600.	Edward Gilman,	-	-	-	-	aged	79	years.
606.	Edward Gilman, Jr	.,	-	-	-	"		•
619.	Jonathan Gilman,	-	-	-	aged a	bout	14	"



Newmarket Branch.

	817.	Andrew Gilman, -		-		-	-	aged	37	years.
_	820.	(?) Thomas Gilman,	-		-		aged	about	30	"
	816.	Jeremiah Gilman, -		-		-	66	"	30	46
	806.	Caleb Gilman, -	-		-		"	"	60	66
	826.	Nehemiah Gilman, -		-		-	-	aged	27	66
	803.	Captain John Gilman,	-		-		-	44	59	"

The Selectmen mentioned in the charter were, Major John Gilman, Capt. John Gilman, and Bartholomy Thing.* The first settlement was not made until 1761, the delay having been caused by troubles with the Indians.

The first Gilman who settled in the town was Samuel, of Brentwood, who arrived in 1762, and his was the fisth family. In 1765 Nicholas Gilman arrived from the same town. In 1766 Winthrop Gilman also came from Brentwood. In 1767 John Gilman came from Exeter. There were then forty-five samilies in town. There were 250 souls: 139 males, and 111 semales. None were over fixty years of age. During the time since the charter was given, Dr. Josiah Gilman had been clerk of the proprietors for twenty-fix years, and Major John Gilman had held the office of treasurer, while the samily name occurred at least once in the list of Selectmen, almost every year.

The inhabitants had now become fufficiently numerous to hold Town Meetings, and the first was held July 31, 1766. Somersby Gilman was chosen moderator. The town contained, in 1775, 405 males, 357 semales, 4 negroes and slaves, and had 12 men

^{*} This name has been changed in time until it now is borne as Tyng, by a large family in the United States.



in the army. These men were present at the battle of Bunker Hill.

The following interesting document was figned by a number of Gilmans, August 28, 1776. It is called

Association Test Paper.

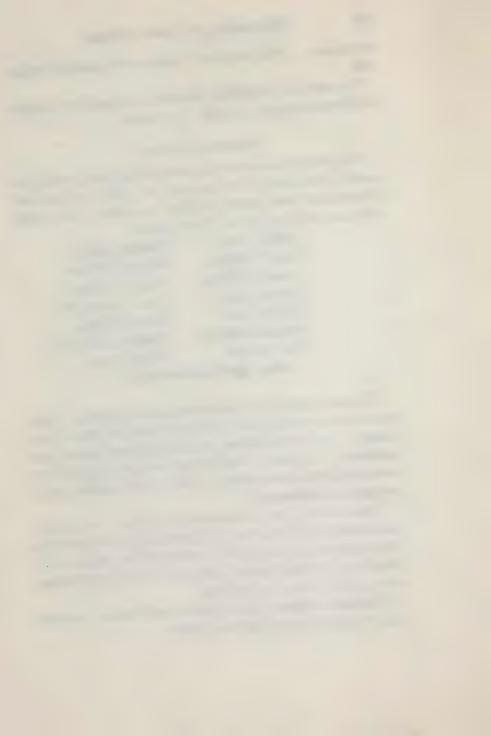
We, the subscribers do hereby solemnly engage and promise that we will, to the utmost of our power, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, with arms oppose the hostile proceedings of the British Fleets and Armies against the United Colonies.

Somersby Gilman. Foshua Gilman, Winthrop Gilman, Samuel Gilman, Eliphalet Gilman, Jonathan Gilman, Joshua Gilman, Fr., Fotham Gilman, Edward Gilman, John Gilman, Benjamin Gilman, Jonathan Gilman, Fr., Antipas Gilman, Peter Gilman, and one hundred and one others.

Gilmanton has had excellent advantages for education. Steps were taken at an early period in this direction, and besides many schools, it has had an academy and theological seminary of great usefulness. The Hon. John Phillips, who gave \$15,000, and two-thirds of his estate besides, to the Exeter Academy, was a benefactor of Gilmanton.

There have also been churches and clergymen of various denominations in the town fince 1763, when £500 were voted by the proprietors for the pay of a minister of the gospel, and a committee, including Samuel Gilman, Jr., and John Gilman, was appointed to carry out the vote.

Gilmanton is fituated fixteen miles from Concord, forty-five from Portimouth, and eighty from Boston.



A complete account of the town will be found in The History of Gilmanton, by Rev. Daniel Lancaster, published there by Alfred Prescott in 1845.

The following petition of New Hampshire settlers is transcribed from the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Volume VIII, page 233.*

To the Honable the Governour and Councill of their Majts
Colony of the Matthathusets in New England
The humble Addresse of the Inhabitants and train solders of the

Province of New Hampshire Febry 20 1689

Humbly sheweth

That whereas fince the late Revolution in yor Colony you have Exerted a power of Government over their Majes Subjects Inhabitants therein when wee are given to understand their Majes have been graciously pleas'd to approve off, and Impower'd you to continue the same till further order; And wee who were formerly under yor Government having been for fome time distitute of power Sufficient to put our selves into A capacity of defence against the comon enemie, and having wth great expectation awaited their Majts order for A fettlemt amongft us whch not yet ariving confidering also how liable wee are to destruction by the Enemy weh of our felves wee cannot prevent; wee are therefore Necessitated at present to supplicate yo' Honours for Government and Protection as formerly untill their Majes pleasure shall be known concerning vs. Hereby obliging ourfelves to A dve submission therto, and payment of our Equall proportion (according to our capacity) of the charge yt shall arise for the defence of the country against the common Enemy, praying also that such persons may be Commissionated to comand

^{*} See Massachusetts Archives, Book 35, page 229.



the Militia as have already been, or shall be chosen by the trained soldiers in the respective Towns desireing yor Honrs to grant vs this our requsts

& yor petre shall ever pray

Moses Gilman, Jr James Gilman
Moses Gilman Moses Gilman
Edward Gilman John Gilman
John Gilman Samuel Gilman
John Gilman senor Jeremiah Gilman,

and several hundred others.

The dwelling-house, a view of which is presented beneath the portrait of Benjamin Ives Gilman (226) was built at Exeter in 1724, by Nathaniel Gilman (60). He was born in 1704, and married Sarah Emery, for whom he had built the house, in 1725. Their first child was Tabitha (109), born in 1726. After her father's death, she married at the age of seventeen, his cousin Samuel (76), who was twenty, and the young couple inherited the house. Tabitha Gilman had married Hon. John Phillips, fubsequently the founder of Phillips Academy. She left a daughter Sarah (153), who married her mother's cousin Josiah (119), son of the Rev. Nicholas Gilman. Mary Gilman (229), daughter of Josiah and Sarah, married her mother's cousin, Benjamin Clark Gilman (152). After the death of Samuel Gilman, (76) the house was sold to Joseph Gilman (118), uncle of Mary Thing, and he refided in it for many years, until he went to Ohio in 1788.

The old house was removed some years ago to make room for a public building. It had been kept in good repair up to within a few years previously, but it was never altered, nor in any way modernized. The four front rooms had seats in all the windows, and folding shutters. The best chamber was

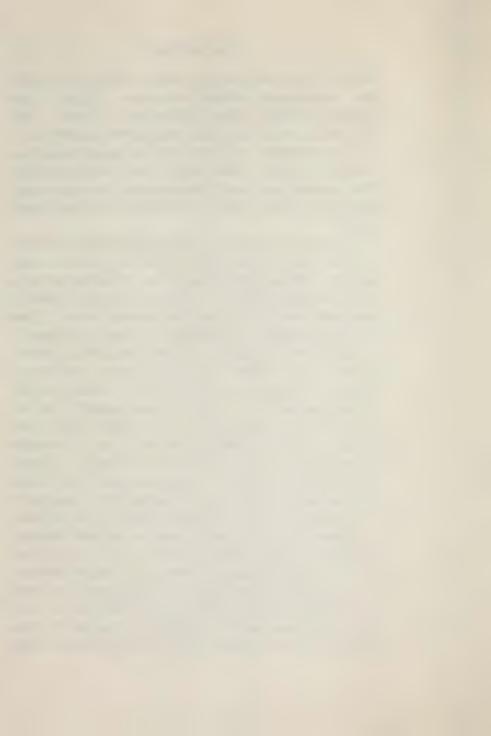


finished entirely with wainscot work—ceiling and all—and there never was any plastering in the room. The panels were painted and shaded in colors different from the frames. Over the fireplace was a large panel with a picture painted upon it. This chamber and the front entry did not appear to have been changed by paint or paper since the house was first finished. The engraving was made from a daguerreotype taken in April; 1858, at the instance of the late Mrs. Clarissa Gilman Odiorne (317).

Beverly is a town of about fix thousand inhabitants, fituated in Essex county, Massachusetts, on the bay, about seventeen miles from Boston, and adjoining Salem. It was first settled in 1630. Among the names of importance in the early history of this place, those of Hale and Ives frequently occur. These families are intimately connected with the family of Gilman.

The first settled pastor here was Rev. John Hale, a graduate of Harvard University, of the class of 1657. He came to Beverly in 1664, and was ordained in 1667. His wise was Rebeckah, daughter of Henry Byles, of Sarum, England. They had Robert, born November 3, 1668—H. U., 1686—who married Elizabeth. He was a physician, and died in 1719. His widow became the second wife of Colonel John Gilman (37). He had a son Robert, who was born in 1702, was graduated at Harvard in 1721, and married, in 1723, Elizabeth (68), a daughter of John Gilman—his mother's second husband—by his first wife.

Colonel Robert Hale, had no fons, but his eldest daughter, Elizabeth, married Captain Benjamin Ives, who died about 1773. They had a daughter Rebecca, who married, September 22, 1763, Joseph Gilman (118), and had Benjamin Ives, (226), who married Hannah Robbins. Captain Benjamin Ives and Elizabeth Gilman had Robert Hale Ives, born July 18, 1744, who was a prominent man in Beverly. His fon Thomas Poyn-



ton Ives was born in Beverly, April 9, 1769, and for forty-three years was an eminent merchant in Providence, Rhode Island. He left Moses, who had Thomas Poynton; and Robert Hale, who had Robert Hale, Jr. This Thomas Poynton was a graduate of Brown University, of the class of 1854. He died at Havre, France, November 17, 1865, after having served his country as Acting Volunteer Commander in the U. S. Navy. He married Elizabeth Cabot, daughter of Hon. J. Lothrop Motley, late United States Minister at Vienna. Robert Hale Ives, Jr., died an officer in the United States Army during the war of the Rebellion.*

^{*} For more particulars concerning Beverly, see The History of Beverly, by Edwin M. Stone. Boston, James Munroe & Co., 1843.





GILMAN FAMILY.

FIRST GENERATION. See are, 11, 13



DWARD GILMAN, of Caston, Norfolk, England, was married at that place, June 22, 1550, to Rose Rysse. She survived her husband, and his will, which was dated February 5, 1573, was proved by her July 7th of the same year. By his will he devised his Mansson House in Caston to his eldest son, John, and his other estates were divided among his three other

fons and five daughters. Mrs. Gilman married at Caston, April 3, 1578, John Snell, and was buried at Caston, October 3, 1613. It would be pleasant to picture to ourselves the condition of things when Edward and Rose Gilman sat with their family around the hearth of their home in this little village. Probably there were no more inhabitants there then than are counted now. The bells of the Holy Cross rang out their calls to matin and vesper prayers, and the cursew warned the hundred householders to cover their fires at night. The church walls echoed the tones of the humble curate, and the responses of his handful of hearers then, just as they do to-day. But the times were different. King Henry VIII, of uxorious memory, held his celebrated interview with Francis I, on the Field of the Cloth of Gold, just as Edward and Rose were born. Before they married, bluff King Hal died, and pious Edward, his tender



fon, became Defender of the Faith. He died, and Lady Jane Grey, and Mary, the wife of Philip of Spain, held the sceptre in succession, and died to make room for that bright occidental star, Queen Elizabeth, at some date during whose long reign we are left to conclude that Edward and Rose slept with their fathers.

Did these earliest of the Gilmans know more than we do of the execution of steadfast Sir Thomas More, and of beautiful Anne Bullen? Did they rejoice, or were they fad, when Henry laid violent hands on the abbeys and monasteries? Did they ever see or hear read the costly Bible that Cranmer had lately printed? Had Rose Rysse read of Chaucer's Goode Wymmen, or of Thomas Malory's Morte a' Arthure? Had she read what the head master of Eton had written about the "ientlewoemen" who "inflede of most vain communication aboute the moon shyning on the water, use grave and substancial talke in Greke or Latine, with their housebandes, of godly matiers?" Or had she been. perchance, one of those "young virgins so nouzled and trained in the fludie of lettres, that shee willyngly set all other vain pastymes at naught for learnynges sake?" Did Edward read what Sir Thomas Elyot and and Roger Ascham wrote, about the year of his marriage, on the subject of "fhootyng in the longe bowe," or those fermons of Bishop Latimer, in which he spoke of "the devil the most diligentest preecher of al other," and of "Tenterton Steeple, the cause of Goodwin Sandes"did Edward hear of or read them? Did the post-rider bring to Norwich any news of the events that were then stirring church and state? There was a rebellion in Norfolk in 1549, and it began very near Caston. Over in Wymondham dwelt John Flowerdew, gentleman, and Robert Ket, tanner, who each instigated a mob to destroy the inclosures of the other. Ket was "a man hardy and forward to any desperate attempt," and put himself at the head of a large number of people, urged them to follow him in defense of their liberty, and they encamped on elevated ground near Norwich, called Mousehold-heath. They sent for a vicar from the city parish to say prayers in their camp, and, looking down on one of the wealthiest cities of England, they rejoiced as if it were some great festival they celebrated. The Earl of Warwick was fent to quiet



the rebels, and though the task was not easy, it was accomplished, the encampment was broken up, and

"The country chuffs, Hob, Dick, and Hick, With clubs and clouted shoon,"

fled to Duffin-dale, where they were overcome. Ket was convicted of treason and hanged at Norwich, though many others were pardoned, for Hob and Dick had won a position of consideration in the commonwealth. When urged to revenge, the Earl of Warwick replied: "Is there no plea for pardon? What shall we do? Shall we hold the plough ourselves; play the carters, and labor the ground with our own hands?" What did Edward and Rose think of these things? Did they see the "religiously rebellious" crowd on Mousehold-heath? Did they sympathize with John Flowerdew, gentleman? These are questions we can ask, but not answer. They may suggest to us the condition of Norfolk when our ancestors lived there so many years ago.

Edward and Rose, Henry and Elizabeth, Elyot and Ascham are gone, the post-boy has passed the mails over to the railway, the grim church and the vaulted cathedral stand over the dust of the great ones and the small of the earth, but the word of God, written in the Bibles of Cranmer and King James, endures and will endure until

The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces, The folemn temples, the great globe itfelf, Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve; And, like an unsubstantial pageant saded, Leave not a rack behind!





SECOND GENERATION.

Children of EDWARD GILMAN (1) and Wife.

2. OHN, of Caston.

3. Robert (5), of Caston. He was baptized at Caston, July 10, 1559. His wife was named Mary, and was buried at Caston, March 9, 1618. Robert is mentioned

in his brother Lawrence's will, in 1629. March 2, 1631, he enfeoffed his fon John with lands which had come to him by his father's will, in 1572. He was buried at Caston, March 6, 1631.

4. Lawrence (9), of Caston. He was baptized at Caston, November 3, 1561; and was buried at the same place, August 21, 1629. He married Elizabeth James, at Caston, June 20, 1588, who was buried at that place, December 20, 1602. Lawrence's will is dated August 1, 1629, and was proved December 8, 1629. This generation covers the Golden Age of England, when good Queen Elizabeth ruled, and includes also a part of the reign of Charles I.





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THIRD GENERATION.

Children of ROBERT GILMAN (3) and Wife.

OBERT (11), of Hingham, married, first, Hingham, May 14, 1611, Rose Hawes; second, Mary —, who survived him, and proved his will January 21, 1658. He was admitted Hingham Gurneys in 1650, and bought

Hingham in 1658. His will is dated September 27, 1658.

-6. Edward (13) married, Hingham, June 3, 1614, Mary Clark.

We know but little of the history of Edward Gilman, the emigrant ancestor of most who bear the name in the United States. He was born at Hingham, Norfolk, England. The exact date of his birth has been loft, but in all probability it was about 1587 or 1588, years memorable for the death of the beautiful Mary, Queen of Scots, and the deliverance of his country from the Spanish Armada. At all events it occurred during the splendid reign of Queen Elizabeth, when Spenser, Raleigh, Bacon and Shakespeare were producing those works which still shine as lights in the literary firmament. He drew his first breath when persecution for conscience' sake was raging in consequence of the Acts of Supremacy and Conformity. He was a youth at the time of the Gunpowder Plot, and Guy Fawkes' Trial, and faw the beginning and end of the reign of James I. The Star Chamber was rendering itself odious in his time, when, under the reign of the despotic Charles I, it lent itself to the carrying out of his oppressive plans. John Robinson, of Puritan memory, held a benefice not many miles from Hingham, before he moved north to care for his diffenting congregation, and it is not improbable that Edward Gilman heard of his troubles with the Established Church, of his feruples regarding some of the ceremonies, and of his refusal to submit to regulations at which his conscience revolted. He may have, at some time, made one in the congregation which he gathered



"in a very quiet way" at Norwich, at the hazard of being fined and imprisoned. The circumstances of the case warrant us in believing that Mr. Gilman was not only acquainted with the movements of the Puritans, but was to a good degree in sympathy with them.

From 1605 the Rev. Robert Peck, M. A., was rector of the Parish of Hingham. He was a man who opposed the practices of the Established Church, for which he was prosecuted by Bishop Wren, and this led him to look for an asylum in the New World, where the followers of John Robinson had established a colony in 1620. A party of 133 men, women and children joined him, and under his lead they embarked in the ship Diligent, of Ipswich, Captain John Martin, which left Gravesend April 26, and arrived at Boston, Massachusetts, August 10, 1638. Among those who composed this pilgrim band were "Mr. Joseph Peck and his wife, with three sons and daughter, and two men servants and three maid servants; Edward Gilman, with his wife, three sons and two daughters, and three servants;" and "John Foulsham, and his wife and two servants."

Mr. Peck and his companions fettled in the town of Hingham, on Massachusetts Bay, fourteen miles south-east of Boston, at which place emigrants from Hingham, England, had settled as many as five years earlier.

December 13th, 1638, Edward Gilman was admitted freeman at Hingham.* How long he remained at that place we do not know. In

Freeman's Oath.

^{*} To become a freeman at this time it was required that the individual be a refpectable member of some congregational church, and subscribe to the appended oath before the General Court, or the Quarterly Court of the county.

[&]quot;I, A. B., being by God's providence an inhabitant and freeman within the jurifdiction of this commonwealth, do freely acknowledge myself to be subject to the government thereof, and, therefore, do here swear by the great and dreadful name of the everlasting God, that I will be true and faithful to the same, and will accordingly yield affistance and support thereunto, with my person and estate, as in equity I am bound; and I will also truly endeavor to maintain and preserve all the liberties and



1641 the Plymouth Colony granted a tract of land eight miles square, then called Seekonk, now Rehoboth, to Edward Gilman and others. This is near the borders of Rhode Island. In 1643 his estate was £300. In 1647 his name appears at Ipswich, and soon after he probably went still further north, to Exeter, New Hampshire, where his sons had by that time established themselves in business. He died June 22, 1681.

- 7. Lawrence, of Caston, baptized, Caston, December 1, 1594; was mentioned in his brother John's will, in 1639. His will was proved in 1647.
- 8. John, of Cafton, baptized, Cafton, February 28, 1598. In March, 1631, he was enfeoffed by his father of lands devifed to him by his father, Edward, in 1572.

Children of LAWRENCE GILMAN (4) and Wife.

- 9. Leonard, baptized, Caston, August 17, 1597; married Elizabeth —, who survived him and proved his will February 3, 1635. His will was dated September 9, 1634, and he was buried at Caston the 24th of the same month.
- 10. Edward (19), married, Caston, January 29, 1614, Rebecca Spooner, who was buried, Caston, December 24, 1620. He was buried at the same place, December 24, 1624.

privileges thereof, submitting myself to the wholesome laws and orders made and established by the same. And surther, that I will not plot or practice any evil against it, nor consent to any that shall do so; but will truly discover and reveal the same to lawful authority now here established for the speedy preventing thereof. Moreover I do solemnly bind myself in the sight of God, that when I shall be called upon to give my voice touching any such matter of this State, wherein freemen are to deal, I will give my vote and suffrage as I judge to mine own conscience may best conduce and tend to the public weal of the body, without respect of persons or savor of any man; so help me God in the Lord Jesus Christ."





FOURTH GENERATION.

Children of ROBERT GILMAN (5) by Rose Hawes.

ANIEL (20), the third fon and fourth child, was baptized at Hingham, March 25, 1624. He married Bridgett ——.

By Mary ----.

12. Samuel (23), baptized, Hingham, October 5, 1644; buried, Hingham, September 25, 1698. He was married July 1, 1674, at St. Peter's, Hungate, Norwich, to Lydia Williamson, who was baptized at Gedney, Lincolnshire, February 2, 1654, and was buried, Hingham August 7, 1727.

Children of EDWARD GILMAN (6) and Wife.

- 13. Mary, baptized, Hingham, August 6, 1615; married John Foul-sham, one of the passengers on the ship Diligent.
- 14. Edward (600), baptized, Hingham, December 26, 1617. He married, after he came to America, a daughter of Richard Smith of Ipfwich, formerly of Shropham, Norfolk, England. In 1647 he removed to Exeter, New Hampshire, probably from Ipswich, and finding fuitable sites for saw-nills, and plenty of timber, he entered into an an agreement with the town, on the 4th of November, whereby he was accepted as a townsman, and given privileges to enable him to erect mills. In accordance with this agreement he erected mills upon a spot which has ever since been improved as a mill privilege. His father-in-law, it appears, had presented him with a place at Ipswich, which he fold to his father in 1648. He is described as active, enterprising and judicious, and immediately became a popular and leading man at Exeter. In 1648 he was on the committee to treat with a Mr. Thomson "to come to



Exeter to be our minister," and if he would not come, to engage some other, with the advice of the elders of Boston, Charlestown, and Roxbury. In 1650 he was one of the committee who signed the agreement with Mr. Samuel Dudley "to inhabit Exeter and be a minister of God's word unto us until such time as God shall be pleased to make way for the gathering of a church, and then he shall be ordained the pastor or teacher, according to the ordinance of God." In 1641 he was one of a committee "to make an agreement with Hampton and Dover about the bounds, or to petition the General Court if they can't agree." Grants of land were repeatedly made to him by the Town, the last of which was on the 10th of May, 1652, and upon the same day his father and brother Moses were, "upon their request," accepted to be townsmen. His brother John was connected with him in business at one time. In 1653 Edward went to England for mill gearing, and never returned, having been lost at sea. His widow administered on his estate in 1655.

15. Sarab, baptized at Hingham, England, December 26, 1617.

16. Lydia, date of birth and baptism unknown. Married at Hingham, England, by Rev. Mr. Peck, January 19, 1645, to Daniel, eldest son of Matthew Cushing, Sr.

Daniel Cushing was born in England in 1619, about the probable date of his wife's birth. He was admitted freeman in 1671, was an active magistrate, and for many years the town-clerk of Hingham. He was a representative to the General Court in the years 1680, 1682, and 1695. According to the diary of Rev. Peter Hobart, the first minister of Hingham, he died December 3, 1700. He had fix children by his first wife, Lydia Gilman. Lydia died, and March 9, 1691, Daniel married widow Elizabeth Thaxter. How his first courtship was conducted we are not told, but the sollowing entries, which I copy from Whitney's edition of his Record, show that the second required an amount of previous negotiation:

1689. Nov. 27. Bargained with E. T.

" Dec. 3. E. T. denied the bargaine.

" 13. E. T. agreed againe.

1690. May 1. E. T. agreed.



"E. T." did not "deny the bargaine againe," fo far as the record goes, and the wedding followed in the ensuing spring.

Daniel Cushing's record is a valuable one, settling many early dates. Henry Austin Whitney, Esq., of Boston, has published an elegant monograph containing a photograph of the manuscript, which is a beautiful and valuable contribution to antiquarian letters.

17. John (27, born January 10, 1624; baptized at Hingham, England, May 23, 1626; died July 24, 1708; married, June 20, 1657, Elizabeth, daughter of James and Catherine (Shapleigh) Treworgye.* She was born in 1639, and died September 8, 1719.

Hon. John Gilman came to Hingham with his father in 1638, removed to Rehoboth with him a few years later, and afterwards to Ipswich. The date of his arrival at Exeter is not positively known, but it was near 1648. He was at first connected with his brother Edward in the lumber and milling business, but after his brother's death the entire management of the affairs devolved upon him, and he became at once a leading man in the town. His name appears upon the records of Exeter, April 27, 1650, in connection with a town order. In November of that year he, with a number of others, made claims to shares in the commons. In 1652 he was elected one of the Selectmen, and held the office for several successive years. In 1674, and at other dates, the town made him im-

^{*} Mr. Alexander Shapleigh was a merchant and ship-owner, and was interested in the early settlements in Maine and New Hampshire, to which places he sent over his goods in his own ships. He was agent for Sir Ferdinando Gorges, and visited this country probably before 1635. He had a son, Major Nicholas Shapleigh, a chief man in Maine, and daughter Catherine, who married, first, Mr. James Treworgye, who died in Newsoundland before 1650. She married, second, Mr. Edward Hilton—of Dover, in 1624, and Exeter, 1640—the father of the settlement of New Hampshire. Catherine and James Treworgye had daughters, Joan, who married John Amerideth of Kittery, Me., Lucy, who married Mr. Thomas Wills of Kittery, and Elizabeth, who married Hon. John Gilman, of Exeter, and had Hon. Nicholas Gilman of Exeter, born 1672, died 1749, judge of Superior Court, ancestor of Governor Gilman, Senator Gilman, and others mentioned hereaster. See N. E. Hist. Gen. Register, Yol. V., pp. 345-6, etc.



portant grants of land. When New Hampshire was separated from Massachusetts in 1680, he received the appointment of Councillor, an office which he held for the period of three years. He was also a member of the House of Representatives, and in 1693 was elected Speaker. He appears to have resided in Exeter until his death in 1708, at the age of 84 years. He lived to see his family circle very greatly increased, fourteen having been added, by marriage, to the original fixteen, and the grand-children and great-grand-children having become remarkably numerous. It was to his descendants principally that the town of Gilmanton was granted in 1727, for services rendered in desense of their country, but while they were the proprietors, they mostly continued to reside at Exeter.

18. Moses (800), baptized at Hingham, England, March 11, 1630. He married Elizabeth, daughter of William Hersie, Sr., but at what time does not appear. The records of the town of Exeter, New Hampshire, show that on May 10, 1652, Mr. Edward Gilman and his fon Moses, and Edward Colcord, upon their request to be townsmen, were accepted to become inhabitants, "and to come and live amongst us." On the 8th of July of the same year there was granted "unto Mr. Edward Gilman, Sen., John Legat, John Gilman, and Moses Gilman, amongst them in general, 200 acres of swamp, towards Mr. Stanyan's meadow lying about a brook that way, in distance about two or three miles from the town." In October, 1664, a tract of "fifty acres on the other fide of the great cove," was granted to Moses Gilman. March 30, 1674, grants were made to Mr. Samuel Dudley, Lieut. John Gilman, and Moses Gilman, of 600 acres each, for farms, to be laid out when they could find it convenient, but not within two miles of the meetinghouse. Lieut Gilman's land was laid out on the "Great Red Oak Hill," Mr. Dudley's on Great Hill, and in what is now Brentwood, and Moses Gilman's in what is now Newmarket, on or near Lamprey river. appears to have been much favored with grants, and received others still, one as late as 1698. He was often elected to posts of trust in Exeter, and from 1660 to 1693 was very frequently chosen as Selectman. In 1694 he was succeeded in this office by his son Moses, Jr. He took an



active and somewhat leading part in town affairs, and held various other town offices. He was too fond of the law for his own or neighbors' comfort, as appears from the ancient records. He lived, according to tradition, twenty or thirty rods north-westerly from the residence of Captain Furnald, and was buried not far from his house, within the present limits of the road to Newmarket. His will, dated January 12, 1691, was witnessed by William Gilman, Cartee Gilman, and John Clark. He is supposed to have died in 1702, for the will was proved August 6th of that year.

His family confifted of Moses, who died in 1747, having had two wives: first, Anne, and second, Elizabeth; Captain Jeremiah, born August 31, 1660, and married Mary Wiggin; James, born May 31, 1665, who married and had a large family; Captain John, born June 7, 1668, married, and died about 1753, leaving a family: David; Joshua, who married, November 10, 1702, Mariah Hersey, and died January 26, 1718. He was a representative, lived at Hampton, and had a family; Caleb* who married Susannah, daughter of Lieutenant Peter Folfom, and was living February 14, 1732; Elizabeth, born April 19. 1663, and married Byley Dudley; Judita, who married Thomas Lyford, who died in 1727; and Mary, who married Cornelius Connor. Various deeds are recorded upon the Registers at Exeter, made by members of this family. Among them are: one from "Elizabeth widow of Moses," to her son James, dated March 25, 1714; one from her to her fon Caleb, of a faw-mill, dated June 11, 1712, in which her daughters Elizabeth Dudley, Mary Connor, and Judith Lyford are mentioned; and another from her to her fon John, dated April 20, 1714.

Moses Gilman had a large number of descendants, many of whom now reside at Newmarket, and others of whom are living in various parts of the United States. Edward Gilman had sour other sons who died young and unmarried.

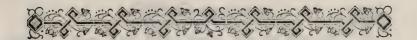
^{*} Caleb's fon Caleb was born in 1678, and died March 22, 1766, being at that time the oldest man in the town of Exeter.



Child of EDWARD GILMAN (10) and Wife.

19. Edward, baptized at Caston, December 30, 1615; received an annuity as "lame grand-child" in Lawrence's will in 1629, is mentioned in his uncle Leonard's will in 1634, and appears never to have married.





FIFTH GENERATION.

Children of DANIEL GILMAN (11) and Wife.

ARY, baptized at Hingham, November 8, 1647.



21. Daniel (43), baptized at Hingham, February 14, 1648; will dated 1710, and was proved 1713-14. He married Ann ——.

22. Edward, baptized at Hingham, April 12, 1651; died after 1658, for at that date he was living with his grandfather.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (12) and Wife.

23. Samuel (46), born in 1675; married, first, at Wymondham, November 13, 1701, Hester, daughter of William Le Neve* of Wy-

Adam Le Neve, time of Edward I, had

Jordan Le Neve of Quiddenham, Norfolk, of the time of Edward II. He had Jeffry Le Neve, who had

Robert Le Neve of Tivetshall, county Norfolk, 1st year of Henry IV's reign, 1399. He had

John Le Neve of Tivetshall, 6th year of Henry VI's reign, 1428. He had Robert Le Neve of Tivetshall, 1486. He had

Geoffry Le Neve of Tivetshall; died 1539. He married Alice, daughter of Roger, and sister of William Brett, and had

Lawrence Le Neve of Aslacton, county Norfolk; died 1587. He married Aveline Martin, and had

Jeffrey Le Neve of Aslacton, born 1578. He married Margaret, daughter of Robert Burcham of Aslacton. He was own uncle to Sir William Le Neve, Clarencieux King at Arms. He had

Thomas Le Neve, born 1614; married, 1639, Alice Greenwood, and had

William Le Neve of Wymondham, died 1720. He married, for his fecond wife, Alice Burrell, and had

Hester Le Neve; died 1724. She married Samuel Gilman, as above.

^{*} The family of Le Neve is one of great antiquity and respectability. The following is the pedigree of the branch referred to in the text:



mondham; fecond, Anna Francis Amyas, who was born 1677. His first wife was buried at Hingham, February 25, 1723-4; and his second died at the same place, March 10, 1740; and he was buried at the same place, November 28, 1741. A tablet to his memory in the chancel of the church of Hingham is inscribed as follows:



M. S.

Samuelis Gilman, Generofi,
Qui Uxoribus Maritum, natis Parentem,
Servis Magistrum; Junctis Amicitia Amicum;
Semper se præstitit optimum.
Sine Invidia Laudem meruit
Et placidam Egit vitam:
Morte non Acerba quievit;
Die 28° Nov. 1741;
Anno Æt. 66.
Haud procul ab hoc deposita sunt ossa



The following inscriptions are over the graves of the wives of Samuel Gilman, in the chancel of St. Andrew's, at Hingham:



HESTERA GILMAN

Gulielmi Le Neve Generosi Filia Samuelis Gilman hujus Parochiæ Generosi

Uxor charissima

Rei domesticæ & pollentissima Christianæ patientiæ insigne exemplar:

Obijt 230 Februarij

Anno { Salutis 1724
Ætatis suæ 43°

Hic quoque jacent

Hestera & Sara

Optimæ Spei, nec non

Amantissimorum parentum

Filiæ.





Hic jacet

Anna, Francisci Amyas Generosi Nata, Samuelis Gilman Uxor altera,

Quæ

Parentibus Reverentia Marito Fidelitate Familiaribus Amicitia Pauperibus Charitate

Deo Pietate
rite peractis
immaculata
fi quæ alia
Morte fuccubuit
Die Martii 10
Anno Æt. 63
Salutis 1740.

- 24. Mordecai, never married.
- 25. Robert (51) married ---.
- 26. Reuben (52), married Sarah, daughter of Rev. Mr. Stannard of Laxfield, and niece of Lawrence Le Neve.

Children of JOHN GILMAN (17) and Wife.

27. Mary, born September 10, 1658; died August, 1691; married, July 26, 1677, Capt. Jonathan Thing, who died October 30, 1694. They had seven children. Mr. Thing's death was caused by the accidental discharge of his own gun.

They had Jonathan, who was born September 21, 1678, who married Abigail, daughter of Benjamin Gilman, and had Mary, who married Benjamin Gilman, and had Josiah.



Jonathan, fon of Mary Gilman Thing (27), had Bartholomew, born February 25, 1682; died April 28, 1738; married, December 7, 1705, Abigail Coffin, and had Mary, born January 11, 1713; who married, October 22, 1730, Rev. Nicholas Gilman (61).

- 28. James, born February 6, 1659, 60. Nothing can be afcertained of his history, except that he died young.
- 29. Elizabeth, born August 16, 1661; married, first, July 12, 1678, Nathaniel Ladd, by whom she had seven children. He was killed by the Indians, August 11, 1691, in King William's war. He was implicated in the disturbances of which Edward Gove was leader in 1683, and for his opposition to Edward Cransield, whom the King had sent over as Governor, was tried for treason, but released on bail. His widow married, second, December 3, 1693, Henry Wadleigh, by whom she had sive children. He died August 2, 1732. The date of her death is not known. She had Mary, who married Jacob Gilman of Kingston, and had seven children.
 - 30. John, born October 6, 1663. He died in childhood.
 - 31. Catherine, born March 17, 1664-5; died September 2, 1684.
- 32. Sarab, born February 25, 1666-7; married, December 24, 1684, Stephen, son of Rev. Samuel Dudley; died January 24, 1712-13. Rev. Samuel Dudley was pastor of the church in Exeter from 1650, to his death in 1683, and Rev. Cotton Mather endorsed him as a man of "orthodox piety." They had ten children, of whom Trueworthy married Hannah (836), daughter of John Gilman; Joseph married Mariah Gilman (841), and Sarah married Ezekiel, son of Jeremiah Gilman (822).
- 33. Lydia, born December 12, 1668; married, October 24, 1687, Capt. John White of Haverhill. He was born March 8, 1663-4, and was a fon of John White, and Hannah French, his wife. His grandfather, William White, came to America in 1635, and fettled in Ipswich, but soon removed to Newbury, and in 1640 to Haverhill. Lydia had fourteen children.
 - 34. Samuet, born March 30, 1671; died August 9, 1691.
 - 35. Nicholas (57), born December 26, 1672; died, 1741; married,



June 10, 1697, Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Clark of Newbury. He was a judge of the Superior Court, a farmer, merchant, and man of much property. His estate was valued at £33,931 7s 10d. The inventory mentions "one negro man named Tom," valued at £260, "one malater woman named Jenee, and her child," valued at £280, and "The Genealogy in the parlor," valued at 100 shillings. How happy would the writer of this have been to have found the old Genealogy, and how many interesting items it might have given us! Mrs. Gilman was born June 17, 1678, and died August 25, 1741. Nicholas probably received his name from his uncle Nicholas Shapleigh.

- 36. Abigail, born November 3, 1674; died November 7, 1725; married, July 8, 1696, Samuel, fon of Jonathan and Joanna Thing.
- 37. John (67), born January 19, 1676-7; died between 1738 and 1742; married, first, June 5, 1698, Elizabeth, daughter of Peter and Abigail Coffin, who died July 4, 1720; second, at Beverly, December 29, 1720, Elizabeth, widow of Dr. Robert Hale of Beverly, who was a daughter of Nathaniel Clark of Newbury. He was one of the grantees of Gilmanton, and was mentioned in the charter as chairman of the first Board of Selectmen. He was moderator of the first meeting of the Proprietors, March 14, 1728, and was then called Major. A few years later, in 1737 and 1739, he is mentioned in the Records of Gilmanton as Colonel. He was a large landholder.
 - 38. Deborah, 39. Joannah, born April 30, 1679. Deborah died September 30, 1680, and Joannah, December 24, 1720. Joannah married, first, Henry Dyer; and second, Capt. Robert Coffin, who died May 19, 1710. She left no children.
 - 40. Joseph, born October 28, 1680; died in infancy.
 - 41. Alice, born May 23, 1683; died January 2, 1721; married, in 1707, Capt. James Leavitt, by whom she had eight children.
 - 42. Catherine, born November 27, 1684; married, first, Peter Folfom; second, Richard Calley of Stratham. She had fix children by her first husband.



SIXTH GENERATION.

Children of DANIEL GILMAN (21) and Wife.

ANIEL (78), born in Norfolk, England; married Sarah Andrews, and was buried at St. Lawrence, Norwich, 1716.

44. John.

45. Luke.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (23) and Wife.

46. Alice, born in 1706; died March 9, 1777. She married Rev. John Breese, A. M., who was for more than twenty years Rector of Hingham, and whose monumental tablet is in the floor of the chancel, within the altar rails of St. Andrew's church. They had Mary, who married Rev. Daniel Jodrell, who was subsequently Rector of St. Andrew's; and John, who married and settled in Rhode Island.

47. Samuel (79), was baptized at Hingham, December 30, 1708; and died at the same place, March 26, 1768. He was married at Wicklewood, October 22, 1740, to Frances, daughter of Edward Heyhoe of Hardingham. She died at Hingham, March 23, 1767, and was buried within the chancel of St. Andrew's church. Mr. Gilman was an attorney at law. His epitaph, and that of his wife, in the church at Hingham, are as follows:





To the memory of

SAMUEL GILMAN,
late of this Parish, Attorney at Law,
whose unblemished honor in his profession
spoke him the honest man;
Generous and sincere Friend.
He departed this life the 26th of March
in the year of our Lord 1768,
and in the 60th year of his age.

Also in memory of
JOHN & FRANCES GILMAN,
Son and Daughter of
Samuel Gilman and Frances his wife,
who died in their infancy.





To the memory of
FRANCES the wife of
Samuel Gilman,
late of this Parifh, Gentleman,
and daughter of Edward Heyhoe, Clerk,
late of Hardingham.

She was a tender and affectionate Wife,
kind and indulgent Mother,
a fincere and conftant friend,
whose amiable qualities made her greatly
respected by all her acquaintances.

She departed this life the 20th of March,
in the year of our Lord 1767,
and in the 58th year of her age.

- 48. Hester, died unmarried.
- 49. Sarab, died unmarried.
- 50. Mary, born in 1726; died July 22, 1763; married Capel Bringloe, who was born in 1720; died October 1, 1797, and was buried in St. Andrew's church by his wife; and daughter Isabella, who died December 9, 1780, aged 27 years.

Child of ROBERT GILMAN (25) and Wife.

51. Robert, who died leaving no iffue living.

Children of REUBEN GILMAN (26) and Wife.

- 52. Sarab, born in 1712; died March 7, 1733.
- 53. Henrietta, born in 1716; died December 14, 1738. These



fisters are buried in St. Andrew's church, Hingham, and their tablets in the chancel floor bear the arms of the family and the following inscriptions:



M. S.
Sara Filæ Natu Maximæ
Reuben Gilman
de Loddon Generofi
Quæ Lentâ Tabe abfumptâ
Moritur
Septimo Die Martii 1733
Æt. 210



Subter
Repositæ sunt Reliquæ
Henriettæ
Filia natu Minimæ
Reuben Gilman
De Loddon Generosi
Quæ eodem quo prius soror
Implicita morbo
Cecidit
Decimo quarto die Decem:



- 54. Reuben, died unmarried.
- 55. Charles, died unmarried.
- 56. John (85), married Mary Williams.

Children of NICHOLAS GILMAN (35) and Wife.

57. Samuel (89), born May 1, 1698; died January 3, 1785; married, first, September 2, 1719, Abigail, daughter of Robert, Lord of Ipswich, born June 28, 1693; died November 29, 1745. He was married, fecond, February 19, 1746, 7, by Rev. Mr. Sparhawk, of Salem, to Mrs. Mary Woodbridge, born November 18, 1715; died March 14, 1759. Samuel Gilman was a man of property in real and personal estate, and was Judge of the Superior Court from 1740 to 1747. He resided in Exeter, His children all died before him.

Samuel Gilman received a Commission from his Excellency Governor Belcher, as Captain of the first company of Foot in Exeter. It was sent by the hands of Colonel John Gilman, and publicly read March 30, 1732. Governor Belcher also gave him a commission as Justice of the Peace, April 16, 1740. He held a commission as Colonel of the Fourth Regiment of Foot, which was published July 10, 1755. Mr. Gilman was the owner of a number of negro slaves.

- 58. John (96), born December 24, 1699; died December 6, 1722. He married, November 8, 1720, Mary, daughter of John Thing, born May 3, 1702. She survived her husband, and became the wife of Hon. Peter Gilman (69). John Thing was a son of Jonathan and Mary Gilman Thing (27).
- 59. Daniel (98), born January 28, 1702; died in church, of apoplexy, October 15, 1780. His first wise was Mary, daughter of Robert Lord of Ipswich, whom he married September 2, 1724. She died March 22, 1736, and he married, September 23, 1736, Abigail Sayer. He was a Colonel. In his will, dated December 1, 1779, with a codicil dated May 16, 1780, he gave the use of his "Silver Tankard" to "the church of Christ in Exeter whereof the Revd. Daniel Rogers is pastor." This Daniel Rogers was a descendant of the Smithfield martyr.
 - 60. Nathaniel (109), born March 2, 1704; married, September 16,



1725, Sarah, daughter of Rev. Samuel Emery of Wells, Maine. She furvived him and married Hon. John Phillips, the benefactor of Phillips Academy, Exeter. She died October, 1765, and Mr. Phillips married Elizabeth Hale in 1767. Mr. Gilman was one of the subscribers to Prince's Chronology. This Chronology was a history of New England, published by Rev. Thomas Prince, pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, about 1728. Samuel G. Drake, the distinguished antiquarian, says the individuals who subscribed for it "may be justly regarded as the principal Literati of New England who slourished about the beginning of the last century." The list may be found in the N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register, Vol. VI, pp. 189-200, and is interesting as well as valuable.

61. Nicholas (115), born January 18, 1707, 8; died April 13, 1748; married, October 22, 1730, Mary, daughter of Bartholomew and Sarah (Kent) Thing. Bartholomew Thing was a fon of Jonathan and Mary (Gilman) Thing (27). Mary Thing was born January 11, 1713, and died February 22, 1789. Nicholas Gilman went to the Latin School at Newburyport, at eight years of age, and was graduated at Harvard University in the class of 1724, at the age of seventeen. The celebrated Dr. Mather Byles was with him in the University. He began to preach at Kingston, N. H., October 30, 1727. His text in the morning was Luke ii, 10, 11. In February, 1728, he was called to Newmarket, but declined. He was ordained at Durham, N. H., March 3, 1742, where he lived until his death, greatly beloved by his people. His health was not good, and he only preached fix years in Durham. Befides Prince's Chronology, he subscribed for the Life of Cotton Mather, by his His copy of the latter work was, in 1862, in the possession of the Hon. Charles S. Davies of Portland, Maine (294). Among the books in the library of Rev. Nicholas Gilman were the following, the titles of which the writer copied from the inventory attached to his will: Henry's Exposition, 5 Vols., Fol., £90; The Cambridge Concordance, £6; Allestry's Sermons, £2; A Treatise upon Maloncholy, £2; Byfield upon Peter, £2 10s; Hall upon Timothy, £2 10s; The Christian's Journal, £2; and a variety of other religious works valued at £3,237



13s 4d in all. Rev. Mr. Gilman was buried at Exeter. The following is a copy of the inscription on his tombstone:

Here lyes the remains of the REvd MR. NICHOLAS GILMAN, who was Pastor of the Church at Durham, where he died April 13th 1748. Aetate 41. Eheu quam brevis. - He was endow'd with many amiable & ufeful Accomplish-His manners were grave, eafy and pleafant. He was exemplary in extensive Charity and Beneficence, eminent in Piety, Self Denial & Victory over ye World. A fervent, found persuafive Preacher, abounding in the work of the Lord. He is now departed, and (as we hope) sleeps in Tefus. - Let us follow him wherein He followed Christ. -

Abi Amice tuam. - respice

finem.

[Foot.]

The Rev. MR. Nicholas Gilman. 1748.

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF REV. NICHOLAS GILMAN - 1722 to 1738.

1722, Aug. 1. Was ailing and infirm.

Aug. 31. Had my declamation in the hall.

Sept. 11. Classmate Neal, degraded one year.

Sept. 26. Went to Boston, where I saw my mother.

Dec. 6. My brother, John Gilman, died of a fever.

Dec. 27. Left Cambridge.

1723, March 1. Came to Cambridge.

March 27. Analyzed Matthew 21st in the hall.

June 3. Faint and failing in my health.



June 18. Being grieviously exercised with the headache, I cut off my hair.

Aug. 20. Came from Exeter with my father and fifter.

1724, June 1. Came from Exeter, with my father to Boston.

June 2. Present at the execution of Rose, Archer and White.

June 4. I came to Cambridge.

June 27. My mother, and brother Nathl, came to Cambridge.

July 20. Began to keep school at Stratham.

Sept. 7. About this time admitted to full communion with the church in Exeter.

1725, April 30. Bid farewell to Stratham, and came to Exeter.

May 3. I began to keep school at Exeter.

June 11. Took a violent emetic.

July 6. Went to Cambridge.

July 10. I returned to Exeter, greatly indisposed. I applied me to Dr. Sargent.

Nov. 3. Brother Saml. Gilman moved into his house at Exeter.

1726, June 9. Exercised with the mumps.

1727, April 30. Preached my first sermons at Kingston.

May 21. Preached at Exeter.

June 13. Came to Cambridge.

July 1. Came from Cambridge.

July 3. Arrived at Exeter.

Aug. 15. Peace proclaimed with the Indians, at Exeter.

Oct. 29. A most terrible shock of an earthquake.

1728, April 7. Began to preach at Portsmouth plains.

June 10 and 11, and July 20. Had ferious convictions on my heart.

Sept. 1. Preached at Cambridge from Mark viii, 36.

1729, Feb. 1. Came to Exeter.

Feb. 13. Made a visit to Mrs. M. T.

1730, April 3. Set out elms before father Gilman's.

April 23. Went to Dr. Hale's at Beverly to drink the mineral waters.



May 21. Returned to Exeter.

July 7 & 8. New meeting-house raised at Exeter.

Aug. 26. Rev. Mr. Pike and fifter Sarah married.

Oct. 22. I was married to Mrs. M. Thing.

1731, Aug. 26. My first fon born - Bartholomew.

Aug. 28. Thanksgiving. The first meeting in the new meeting-house at Exeter.

1732, July 23. Began to preach at Hampton, to affift Mr. Gookin.

Nov. 10. My fon Bartholomew weaned.

1723, June 13. My fon Nicholas born. 17th, baptised.

1724, Nov. 3. Began to preach for four months, at Drinkwater.

Nov. 17. Fell from my horse at Col. Gilman's bridge, but mercifully preserved from much harm.

1735, Nov. 24. Through divine favor, my child Tristram born.

Nov. 30. My fon Triftram baptifed.

1736, March 22. The wife of brother Daniel Gilman, as she had lived beloved, died much lamented.

Sept. 27. My kinfman, Henry Hale, died.

1737, Aug. 17. My little fon Triftram fell from Mr. Gidding's horseblock into the yard, and mercifully preserved from death when in imminent danger by an horse's heels. Be thankful!

Aug. 20. Set out with my wife in the chair for Boston.

1738, May 5. My fon Joseph born.

May 7. Baptised.

In the library of Harvard University an early catalogue of that institution is now carefully preserved, which was once the property of Rev. Nicholas Gilman. He interleaved it and made brief annotations concerning the early graduates of the university, which time has now made very valuable. In 1727 he delivered the Master's Address at Commencement,—subject, An dignitas Christi effentialis, sit Cultus religiosis Basis et Fundamentum. Assirmat Respondens Nicolaus Gilman.

When he was fettled at Durham he made out A Carnal Scheme, from



which the following extracts are made, showing that it related to his falary:

"Pork 500 lbs. of Hogs that weigh 150 or 200 lbs.

Beef 600 lbs. or upward, that is well-fatted.

Candles 30 lbs. Wheat 10 Bushells.

Winter Rye 15 Bushells. Indian Corn 30 Bushells.

Molaffes 20 Gallons. Malt for Beer for a year 10 Bushells.

Sugar ½ a Hundd fuch as may now be had by the cwt. for £17.10.0 pr. Hundd.

Cyder 10 Barrells. Rum — Gallons, or Wine.

Apples such as are good for Winter 20 Bushells.

Turnips 5 Bushells & 3 of Potatoes.

Pasturing & Wintering 4 Cows & an horse, and keeping an horse Shod through the year — the pasturing to be good and handy & the Wintering to be upon good English Hay — & keeping summer and winter stranger's horses.

Wood 40 Cord, If I should need so much for firewood, to be hauled to my door in 4 foot length—all to be brought to my house one year after another, without my being put to any trouble or charge for the procuring or purchasing of y^m.

And an 110 pounds per year for this first year, and then the additions of 10 pounds pr. year for four years, & yn 150£ per year to be paid in payable Bills of Credit in this province, & in Case said Bills should be further depreciated so that the same number of pounds in the name of them, should not be in value sufficient to purchase so much of every fort of cloathing or any other necessaries for ye support of my Family as they will do this present year. * * "

There follows a stipulation that if the currency be depreciated he should be paid proportionally more, while if the money should at any time prove available for the purchase of more goods, he should receive proportionally less. In case of a failure to agree, the matter was to be referred to "three neighboring Ministers and three next Justices."

When George Whitefield vifited New Hampshire, in 1744, Mr. Gilman received him cordially, and became his faithful friend, as did also



Rev. Daniel Rogers, pastor of the second church in Exeter, at a later date. All the enthusiasm of his ardent temperament was then concentrated upon religious efforts, and these excessive labors in all probability were the cause of his early death. When President Clap, of Harvard, and other distinguished clergymen uttered their Testimonies against the new light, Thomas Prince and others gallantly took his part, and the denunciations they received were neither sew nor slight. The letters written at this period by Mr. Gilman, to his relatives, breathe a spirit of tenderness, child-like saith, and unselsish earnestness that is seldom equalled. It is difficult to think ill of such a man as his samiliar letters present him to our view. The Rev. Ebenezer Parker of Boston, under date August 20, 1746, gives an account of the excitement which he witnessed at that time in Durham,* in which Mr. Gilman's "party" are represented in anything but a flattering light. We may trust that he has somewhat exaggerated what he saw.

The Reverend Mr. Pain Wingate of Amesbury was "minded to wait and see what will be the end of the things that are passing in the land," which was the occasion of an earnest letter written from "Newbury, May 17, 1744," by Richard Woodbury, asking how long he would wait, to which Mr. Gilman made the following addition:

"Revd Sir -

I make no doubt but that you are convinced we live in a very important day—concerning which there are very different Sentiments among men—and it can be no matter of indifference what our thoughts are about so glorious a Work. The Author of it is no idle unconcerned Spectator of the Treatment it meets with, especially from Ministers, who ought to have led in such a reformation. The Honour and Advancement of Christ's Kingdom should lie nearer to their hearts than every Secular and Temporal interest put together. Read Mark 8. 38; Luke 14. 26; Psalm 132^d; Mat. 16. 14-27. Luke 12. 4, &c. They create themselves a great deal of fruitless uneasiness, who oppose this Glorious work—they

^{*} N. E. Hift. Gen. Reg., Vol. XV, p. 23.

deny themselves a great deal of pleasure, that do not labour to promote it. This is to intreat you, Dear Sir, to come to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Study, I beseech you in all love, to appear yourself faithful to Christ. If you have not received the Holy Ghost (Pardon the supposition) now humble yourself at the seet of Christ—put in for a Share in such rich mercy, lest you be consounded if you slip such an Opportunity. I can affure you in love, a share in such grace is richly worth being esteemed an Enthusiast, &c. If Christ be ours and we are made faithfull to Him, such Happiness will a thousandsold recompense all that can be denyd for him.

I am your true Friend, &c.,

Nicholas Gilman.

In reply to the pamphlets and fermons iffued against Mr. Whitefield, Mr. Gilman wrote an elaborate defence, which is too lengthy for quotation here, but which can only leave on the mind of the reader a favorable impression of the writer. The following letters explain themselves:

Durham, March 3d in the Evening, 1744-5.

Revd and Very Dear Sir: -

Through the care of our kind preferver, I reached my house in about two hours, as I judgd, after I parted with you the last Evening, having a pleasant passage, but could not entertain myself with any pleasant review of the Occurrences of Friday or Saturday. I awoke heavy this morning and found reason to be ashamed of myself; but upon seeking to our kind Master, he was pleased to shew me what I must do,— (not by Dreams or Visions or Lot—but by his Word & Spirit,) to write to you in Love. And I can truly say, that if I appear beside myself in this matter, the Love of Christ constrains me. Blessed be God, I have no need of, nor occasion for the exercise of any other Spirit or Temper. I have loved you tenderly now about sive years, even before I saw your sace, and if I should ever seel any other disposition towards you, it would be a matter of great grief to me. But why do I make any apology while you are willing to know what the matter is, and I must speak plain.



As to yo affair that concerns me most especially. It was what occurred at General Pepperell's house. Recall to mind, Dear Sir. Did you not openly & explicitly thank almighty God that he had put it into his heart to go on this Expedition? Did you not bless God in behalf of the Society that He had inclined him to leave all for Christ? Did you not tell Almighty God how fure we were that the General was not - that he could not be, influenced by any Secular motives? And did you pray, thus, by the Spirit of God or Word of God, or confistent with known Truth. Indeed these are glorious Things, if true. You might well, Dear Sir, praise the Lord on this account, and do it before him too, were you fure he was free from every Spark of Pride and Self-righteoufness; but to me it feems Encomium enough for an Immortal. What Greater could be faid? And your bleffing God for it, must pass for Compliment Till you are Sufficiently Satisfy'd of the Truth. And are you so indeed, Dear Sir? Permit me to be free; I hope you love and choose that I should be so. And how were you Satisfy'd that he has this precious Faith & is ready to facrifice all his great Estate & Honours, his Friends, Relatives and Life for the cause of Christ?. Are you sufficiently sure that his call is from above, that he was moved by the Holy Ghost to this Expedition? Were you fure enough to tell the Lord God fo, that he could not be influenced by any fecular motives? Might not his Honour be greatly concerned when it was offered him and put upon him - first to confider, and then to comply with the motion? Would it be no advantage to his Estate to win the place? May he not have a prospect of doubling his Wealth and Honours if crowned with Success? What Demonstration has he given of being so entirely devoted to the Lord? He has a vast many Talents, is it an easy thing for so Wise a man to become a Fool for Christ - so great a man to become a Little Child so rich a man to crowd in at the Strait Gate of Conversion, and make so little noise?

Dear Sir, enquire folemnly into the ground of the Lord's Controverfy with you. Should he leave you to Daub with untempered mortar, where are you then? You have fought valiantly for the Lord of Hosts, and Blessed be his Name, for all he has wrought by you! May you shine



yet more and more, and as you have been kind to the poor, be not merciless to the rich. If you see good to encourage the Expedition, be fully satisfy'd the project was formed in Heaven. Was the Lord first consulted in the affair? Did they wait for his Counsell?

May the Good Lord direct you and me in all his ways. I beg an interest in your prayers. Let this be a secret between us. That the Lord would abundantly prosper your Labours for the good of Souls, is the Prayer of, Rev^d. Sir, your unworthy Brother & Fellow Labourer in the Gospell of Christ,

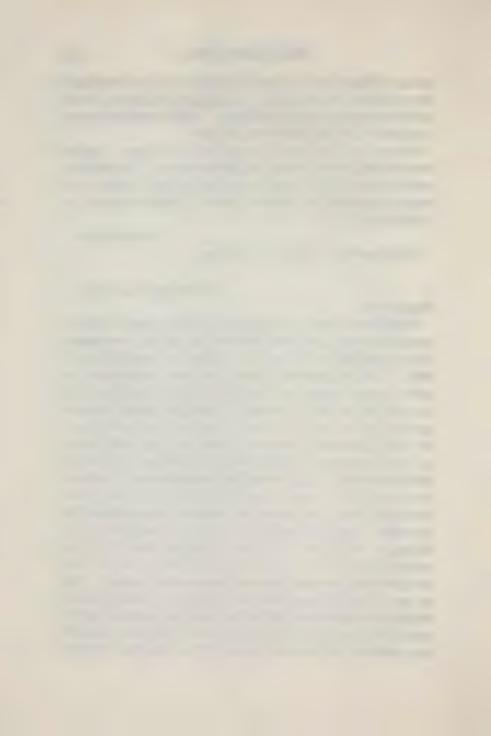
Nicholas Gilman.

To the Revd. Mr. Whitefield, at Portsmouth.

Durham, March 3, 1744-5.

Honoured Sir:

The Wife man observes in the multitude of Counsellors there is safety as many have written you letters, permitt me to add one to the number. You are engaging in an Expedition in which you would willingly act fafely. I had not opportunity when at your house on Saturday to say much; what was wanting then I would supply by writing. concerned for you that you should act clearly and uprightly in so important an affair - that you look well to your call if you promife yourfelf success in the name of the Lord. If the Lord Jesus Christ sets you on Works you may look to him for Wages, otherwise not. Do you indeed love the Lord? You had need love him well to hazard all for him. Do you truly love his people - not in Word and Tongue only, but in deed and in Truth? Do you make the Lord your Guide and Counfellor in ye affair? Honoured Sir, these are questions of weight and worth thinking of. If you have a Soul great as that Hero David of old, you will ask of the Lord, and not go till he bid you: David would not. now you will fay, how shall I enquire & how expect to be resolved? are not to look for express revelation immediate. If you are fincerely defirous to know & do your duty in yt and every other respect & Seek of God in Faith, you shall know that and everything else needful, one thing after another, as fast as you are prepared for it. Keep such a Fast as



you find directed in the 58th of Isa., & see if your light do not Spring up as the morning. The Lord is as good as his Word—take him at his Word. Try how good he is by trusting him—then I make no doubt you will tell how kind you find him. But God will doubtless humble such as leave him out of their Schemes, as though his Providence was not at all concerned in the matter—whereas his Blessing is all in all.

Nicholas Gilman.

To the Honourable Colonel Pepperell, Esq're at Kettery.

Rev. George Whitefield, it will be remembered, gave to Colonel, afterwards Sir William Pepperell, the motto for his banners on the Expedition against Louisburg — Nil desperando, Christo duce.

On Saturday, September 29, 1770, Mr. Whitefield dined at a Captain Gilman's in Exeter. This was probably Daniel Gilman (59). He preached after dinner to a great multitude in the fields, from II Cor., xiii, 5, a text which conveyed a favorite idea of his. Just before the sermon he was told he was more fit to go to bed than to preach, and he replied: "True, sir,"—but turning aside he clasped his hands together, and, looking up, said: "Lord Jesus I am weary in thy work, but not of thy work. If I have not yet sinished my course, let me go and speak for thee once more in the fields—feal thy truth and come home and die." He died the next day. His suneral was attended at Newburyport. Rev. Daniel Rogers of Exeter, officiated in the presence of a great crowd. The hymn sung begins:

"Why do we mourn departing friends?"

Miss Martha Ann Gilman (324) of Boston, now owns a well-preferved thermometer, once the property of Sir William Pepperell, which has been thought of sufficient value to be mentioned in wills, and which came to its present owner as a legacy.

62. Josiah (121), born February 25, 1710; died January 1, 1793; married, December 2, 1731, Abigail, daughter of Capt. Eliphalet Cossin. She was born November 13, 1710, and died October 2, 1773. He was one of the subscribers to Prince's Chronology, and was a physician.



He was the second clerk of the Proprietors of Gilmanton, and held that office for more than thirty years. He drew the second plan of that town, and in 1738 was on a committee to lay out the second division of lots there.

63. Sarah, born June 25, 1712; married, August 26, 1730, Rev. James Pike of Somersworth, N. H. Rev. Mr. Pike was the first minister settled in that town. He was born at Newbury, N. H., March 1, 1703; graduated at Harvard, where he received the second degree in 1725; ordained at Somersworth, October 28, 1730; and died March 19, 1792. He was a Calvinist, and lived in harmony with his people during his long pastorate. He was the sather of Nicholas Pike, who published, in 1788, a New and Complete System of Arithmetick, composed for the use of the citizens of the United States.

64. Trueworthy (131), born October 15, 1714; died April 18, 1765; married, first, June 17, 1738, Susannah, daughter of Daniel Lowe of Ipswich. He married, second, January 8, 1752, Mrs. Hannah Ayers.

65. Elizabeth, born November 5, 1717; died April 25, 1740.

66. Joannab, born July 20, 1720; died April 3, 1750; married, December 9, 1742, Col. John Wentworth of Somersworth. Col. Wentworth is also called Judge. He was the Speaker of the House of Representatives under the Colonial government for several years, being a Representative from Dover, and afterwards Somersworth, when the latter place was fet off from Dover. He was also State Senator, Councillor, and Judge of the Supreme Court. When the first Revolutionary Convention that ever met in New Hampshire, convened at Exeter, Judge Wentworth was its Prefident. By his first wife above, he had seven children; by his fecond, Abigail Millet of Dover, he had eight; and by his third, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole of Dover, he had two. The male line of descent was continued through Paul, the first child of Joanna Gilman. Colonel Wentworth survived all of his wives, and died May 17, 1781. Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago, Illinois, is now about to publish a Genealogy of this family, which will interest those who defire to investigate this connection.



Children of JOHN GILMAN (37) and Wives.

67. Joannah, born September 10, 1700.

68. Elizabeth, born February 5, 1701; died August 19, 1736. married, in 1723, Robert Hale, Jr., of Beverly, Mass. Robert Hale. Jr., was born in Beverly, February 12, 1702-3, and was a fon of Dr. Robert Hale, and grandson of Rev. John Hale, who was pastor of the first church of Beverly. Rev. John Hale's third wife was Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Newbury. The widow of Dr. Robert Hale was she who married Col. John Gilman (37). Robert Hale, Jr., was graduated at Harvard College in 1721, began to practice medicine the year of his marriage, and became a very prominent citizen of Beverly. As Chairman of the School Committee he took an efficient part in improving the fystem of public education. For thirteen years he was a member of the General Court of the State of Massachusetts, and in it was member of many important committees. In 1745 Robert Hale, Jr., was commissioned as Colonel to command a regiment under Gen. William Pepperell in the expedition which resulted in the reduction of the celebrated Fortress of Louisburg. The place was considered impregnable, and was called the Dunkirk of America, and all Europe was aftonished by the news of its fall, which filled the colonies with joy. While Col. Hale was on this expedition, his wife's brother addressed him a letter, of which the following is a copy;

Dear Brothr,

These few lines come to Inform that your Exeter Friends & Relations are Generly well hopeing these may find you So our Dr. mother Sends her kind Love to you and wants much To know how you Do & Expects you'll Send her a leter by the first oppertunity I Hope Dr. Sr. that the Great God who I Trust has Inclined you to Ingage in this Great affair for the Dessence of our Country will Inable you at all Times to Put your Trust In him & Give you a Resignd frame of mind to all the Dealings of his Wise Providence Towards you & Prepare you By his



Specil Love & favor for all Events of his Providence, and Tho the archers may Shoot Sore at you I hope the Lord will cause your Bow to abide in Strength and that your arms may be made Strong by the hands of the mighty God of Jacob. Dr. Sr. how it may Plese the Lord to Deal with us In regard to our haveing an oppertunity of fee one another hear I Cant Tell But hope we shall be Prepared for for the second comeing of our Dr Redemer and to meet & Dwell with him together In his kingdom above, where we shall never more hear the Clamt of War or Garments Rold In Blod - I Beg Dr. Brother that you will have an Eye over Bro. Robert & Councill & and Direct him in in that that may be Best for him If he Stands in need at any Time for any Thing that may be for his Comfortable Subfistance If it may be in your power to Suply him I will Satisfie you to Content Plefe to Give my Duty To your Worthy Generall and to Dr. Mr. Moody Respects to all Inquireing friends. I Should be Exceding Glad If youd Plese to favor me with a line from you by the first oppertunitie I am with all Proper Regards Your Sincere friend & affectinate Brothr

Peter Gilman.

Portmo May 3^d 1745. Collo. Robert Hale Efqre.

While at Louisburg, Col. Hale enclosed a piece of ground for cultivation, which our fishermen still recognize as Col. Hale's Garden.

In 1755, and for a year or two following, Col. Hale was actively engaged in arranging the details for the Expedition to Crown Point, which his brother-in-law, Peter Gilman, accompanied as Colonel. After filling many other important public offices of delicacy and responsibility, Col. Hale died, after a lingering illness, in 1765.

69. Peter (134), born February 6, 1703; died December 1, 1788. He married, first, December 8, 1724, Mary (Thing), widow of John Gilman (58). He married, second, Dorothy Taylor. Mrs. Taylor was daughter of Dorothy, daughter of Samuel and Mary (Benning) Wentworth, and Henry Sherburne. She had married, first, her cousin, Captain Christopher, son of Samuel and Mary (Wentworth) Rymes,



who died April 3, 1741, leaving her with two sons and one daughter. She then married Dr. Nathaniel Rogers, by whom she had one son, Nathaniel. She married, third, Rev. John Taylor of Milton, Mass., a widower with two sons, by whom she had one daughter, Ann, who married Nicholas Gilman, and became the mother of Governor John Taylor Gilman. She died at Exeter, January 25, 1761, aged 49, after having had one daughter, Abigail (135). Peter Gilman married, third, Mrs. Jane (Bethune), widow of Dr. Moses Prince,* who died in Newburyport, March 9, 1795. Mrs. Prince brought with her two sons, and a daughter Jane, who married Rev. Chandler Robbins, D.D., of Plymouth, and had a daughter Hannah, who married Benjamin Ives Gilman (226).

Peter Gilman commanded a regiment at Crown Point in 1755, where he rendered efficient fervice. His regiment was employed in fcout duty. His men, alert and accustomed to savage warfare, rendered great service, and his own merits are entitled to most respectful mention. In 1756 he was one of the two New Hampshire Commissioners who resided at Albany, in charge of the New Hampshire stores in that place. He was a subscriber to Prince's Chronology. He was Speaker of the New Hampshire Assembly from 1759 to 1771, inclusive, when he became a member of the Governor's Council, holding the latter office during 1772 and 1773. He was also a Brigadier General, and is always mentioned in the most respectful terms.

In 1775 it was ordered by the Provincial Congress that he confine himself to the town of Exeter, and not depart thence without leave of

^{*} Moses Prince was a brother of the distinguished Rev. Thomas Prince, forty years pastor of the Old South Church, Boston. Thomas Prince was first colleague of Rev. Dr. Joseph Sewall. He was celebrated as a preacher, author and antiquary. "His greatest literary labor was his incomparable New England Chronology, which, for extreme accuracy, was probably never exceeded by any author, in any similar work." Thomas Prince and his works are the subject of frequent references in the volumes of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Register, and especially in volume sive, on pages 375-384. Dr. Moses Prince was born February 22, 1696-7; was married February 1, 1737-8; and died in Antigua, July 6, 1745.



Congress, or of the Committee of Safety.* This is supposed to have been done on account of Mr. Gilman's attachment to the Royalists at the beginning of the Revolutionary struggle. He was sergeant in Captain Nathaniel Wilson's company, of Colonel Thomas Stickney's regiment, of Stark's brigade. This company of minute men consisted of thirty-sive, and was called into service July, 1777, joined General Stark's brigade, and occupied the right wing in the well-sought battle of Bennington, which turned the fortunes of the British commander, and led to the speedy surrender of his whole army.

- 70. Abigail, born August 19, 1707; married William Moore of Stratham, New Hampshire.
- 71. Robert (138), born June 2, 1710; married Priscilla Bartlett, who died November 15, 1743, in the thirty-seventh year of her age. Robert was a physician, but little is known of his history.
- 72. John (141), born October 25, 1712; married, in 1738, Jane, daughter of Dr. Thomas and Deborah (Clarke) Deane. She was a fifter of Woodbridge Deane, and was born June 20, 1721. She died in 1786.

John Gilman was a Major at Fort Edward, and in 1757 was fent to Fort William Henry with reinforcements. Arriving just after the capitulation, he was captured by General Montcalm's savage Indian allies, stripped, and with great difficulty escaped. He owned slaves in Exeter, and a son of one of them was the Rev. Thomas Paul, pastor of a church of blacks in Boston from 1806 to 1831.

- 73. Joannah, born October 27, 1716, and was the last child of Col. John's first wise.
- 74. Nicholas, born January 20, 1721; died April 4, 1746; married Mary, daughter of Col. Daniel Gilman (59). Had no children.
 - 75. Sarab, born July 23, 1724.
 - 76. Samuel (153), born April 20, 1725; died in 1778. He mar-

^{*} See Sabine's American Loyalists, Boston, 1864. Little, Brown & Co., Vol. I, page 473.



ried, first, Tabitha (109), daughter of Nathaniel Gilman (60), who had two children by him; second, May 4, 1761, Lydia (Robinson), widow of Colonel Zebulon Giddings, born April 20, 1723; died July 4, 1778.

77. Nathaniel, born June 18, 1726; married, first, a Russell; second,

a Howe.





SEVENTH GENERATION.

Child of DANIEL GILMAN (43) and Wife.

78. ANIEL, of whom nothing is known.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (47) and Wife.

79. Elizabeth, born in 1741; died November 8, 1797.

80. Samuel (166), baptized at Hingham, England, October 13, 1742; buried in St. Andrew's church, December 13, 1826; married, at Oxwick, December 27, 1770, Lydia, daughter of Edward Case, Gentleman, of Pattesley House, Norsolk, who was born June 16, 1743; died at Hingham, October 14, 1817. The following monumental inscriptions to their memory are found in St. Andrew's church at Hingham:



To the memory of
Samuel Gilman
late of this Parish, Gentleman
the eldest son of
Samuel Gilman by Frances
his wife, the only daughter of
the Revd Edward Heyhoe
late of Hardingham
Born 13th October 1742
Died 13th December, 1826





To the Memory of
Lydia the late wife of
Samuel Gilman Gent.
of this Parish
and daughter of
Edward Case Gent.
of Pattelly House
in this County
Born 16th June 1743
Died 14th Octr 1817

81. Reuben (180), born January 21, 1743; married, June 15, 1769, Anna Ellis of Wymondham. She died December 12, 1787, and he died at Hardingham Hall, Norfolk, England, November 23, 1789.

82. Frances, died in infancy.

83. John, died in infancy.

84. Hester, born in 1750; died March 14, 1834. She married Thomas Grigson Payne, Esquire, of Hingham; born in 1740; died July 3, 1806. Her monument is in St. Andrew's, at Hingham.

Children of JOHN GILMAN (56) and Wife.

85. Mary, died in infancy, and was buried at Bungay.

86. John, " " " " "

87. Reuben, " " " "

88. Mary, married Edward Bodham and died without iffue.



Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (57) and Wives.

- 89. Samuel, born May 20, 1720; died July 11, 1741.
- 90. Nicholas, born October 6, 1722; died April 4, 1742.
- 91. Robert, born August 30, 1724; died March 22, 1746; married, September 19, 1745, Elizabeth —, who died November 2, 1757, and had a son Samuel, born July 10, 1746; died February 28, 1749.
 - 92. Sarab, born December 1, 1725; died December 8, 1725.
 - 93. Abigail, born April 8, 1727; died August 4, 1729.
 - 94. Daniel, born June 30, 1828; died November 7, 1728.
 - 95. John, born May 4, 1730; died September 24, 1735.
 - 95a. Samuel, born August 3, 1751; died October 27, 1756.
 - 956. Peter, born September 26, 1755; died October 28, 1756.

Children of JOHN GILMAN (58) and Wife.

- 96. John, born December 3, 1721; died March, 1722.
- 97. John, born March, 1723; died April, 1723.

Children of DANIEL GILMAN (59) and Wives.

- 98. Mary, born November 12, 1725; died May, 1745. Married Nicholas Gilman (74) and had no children.
 - 99. John, born September 17, 1727.
- 100. Daniel (190), born November 18, 1729; married Mary, daughter of James Leavitt.
- 101. Nicholas (193), born October 21, 1731; died April 7, 1783; married, December 21, 1752, Ann, daughter of Rev. John Taylor of Milton, and Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, a descendant of the Pilgrims of Plymouth. She was born in 1732, and died March 17, 1783.

Nicholas Gilman was Treasurer of the State of New Hampshire from 1775 to 1782, when he was succeeded by his oldest son. He was also Continental Loan Officer, one of the chief members of the Committee



of Safety, and Councillor of the State from 1777 to the day of his death. In his capacity as Receiver General he iffued the Colonial Currency, of which a specimen in the author's possession reads as follows:

Three Pounds.

3/.

Three Pounds.

3/.

COLONY OF
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

No. 2053

HE Possessor of this Note shall be
TO intitled to receive out of the Treasury of this
Colony the Sum of three pounds Lawful Money,
On the 20th of December 1777.

And this NOTE shall be received in all Payments
At the Treasury at any time after the Date hereof.

E. Thompson.

Nich! Gilman, Receiver General.

Nicholas Gilman was a most active and accomplished man of business, and a leading spirit in political affairs. He was very highly esteemed by Governor Wentworth, a loyalist, for the efficient manner in which he performed the duties of his important civil and military appointments. The Governor declared that when the rebellion (as he called the Revolution) was put down, he would take care that Col. Gilman should be spared. Mr. Gilman's relation to the sinancial affairs of New Hampshire is said to have been much as that of Robert Morris to those of the nation, and he managed them with the same prudence and skill. He surnished the brains of the Revolution in the province of New Hampshire, it is said; and it is certain, that with the aid of his able sons and numerous friends, he afforded a most firm and welcome support to the patriotic cause, when but for such a powerful influence in the eastern part of the province, the friends and connections of Governor Wentworth would probably have overawed all organized opposition to the British government.



102. Somer by (201), born October 10, 1734: died June 26, 1786; married, in 1755, Sarah, fifter of Littlefield Sibley. She was born December 10, 1734; died April 22, ---. Somersby Gilman settled in Gilmanton, November 10, 1764, on lot No. 33, first range of forty acres. Before bringing his family Capt. Gilman had raifed the frame of his house, at which time the women were obliged to affist, as there were not enough men. His was the first wheel conveyance that had passed over a new road then just completed from the town line, and as he was descending Garrett Hill, the cart was upset, and all the crockery he had brought from Exeter was broken. He was Captain in the French War, was afterwards active in procuring foldiers in the Revolution, was Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in 1768, and was influential in erecting a Congregational meeting-house and calling a pastor. He was moderator of the first town meeting in Gilmanton, July 31, 1766, and his name frequently occurs on the town records in connection with commissions of trust,*

103. Samuel.

104. Bartholomew (212), died at Wells, Maine, October, 1773. He married Eunice, eldest daughter of Joseph Sayer, who was born in 1744; died April 25, 1775, and was buried at Wells.

105. Francis.

106. Nathaniel (213), was a physician, and married a Treadwell of Portsmouth.

107. Elizabeth.

108. Abigail, born September 21, 1738.

Children of NATHANIEL GILMAN (60) and Wife.

109. Tabitha, born July 21, 1726. She married, in 1743, Samuel (76), son of John and Elizabeth (Hale) Gilman.

110. Sarab, born February 14, 1727; died July, 1729.

^{*} History of Gilmanton, page 236, 7, and other places.



- 111. Nathaniel, born April 9, 1730; died unmarried. He was graduated at Harvard College in 1746.
 - 112. Sarah, born September 5, 1733; died June 6, 1735.
 - 113. Elizabeth, born December 14, 1735; died January 1, 1736.
 - 114. Jeanna, born August 23, 1737.

Children of Nicholas Gilman (61) and Wife.

- 115. Bartholomew, born August 26, 1731.
- 116. Nicholas, born June 13, 1733.
- 117. Tristram (216), born November 24, 1735; died April 1, 1809; married, May, 1771, Elizabeth, daughter of Hon. Joseph Sayer of Wells, Maine, who was born September 12, 1747, and died November 20, 1790. The following sketch confists of extracts made by his grandson, Tristram Gilman (335) of Boston, from the Panoplist and Missionary Magazine for June, 1809. It was probably written by President Appleton of Bowdoin College:

Rev. Tristram Gilman, late pastor of the First Church in North Yarmouth, Maine, was one whose memory is deservedly dear to his acquaintance. He was the son of a pious and useful minister in Durham, New Hampshire. He was born in the year 1735, and was graduated at [Harvard] the first university in New England, in 1757. Educated in a religious manner, he preserved the character of a sober and moral youth.

Having been called by divine grace, he determined to devote his future life to the gospel ministry. The slower of his days was spent in those studies which were preparatory to preaching a crucified Saviour to sinful men. Early in 1769 he came to the people of his suture charge [North Yarmouth], and was ordained in December [8th, 1769] following.

A close application to study, and habitual diligence in the duties of his calling were prominent traits in his character. He was a scribe well instructed into the Kingdom of Heaven, and was a workman who needed not to be assamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

In the affociation of which he was a member, he was much esteemed, and was for many years the moderator. When Bowdoin College was incorporated he was named in the act as one of the Trustees, and presided at that board till his age and infirmities induced him to resign. As another proof of his worth he was elected the first



Prefident of the Maine Miffionary Society, which office he held at his death. In his religious fentiments he was strictly Calvinistic and Evangelical.

In his preaching he aimed more to enlighten the understanding and mend the heart, than to please the fancy and gain the applause of his hearers.

As a husband, parent, neighbor, and friend, Mr. Gilman deferves the highest commendation. His mansion was the residence of love and the most endearing sensibilities. To his friends, and especially Christian ministers, his house was the abode of hospitality. To the poor and needy his liberal hand was extended for their relief.

In the affairs of the present life Mr. Gilman interested himself but little. The riches and splendors of the world, with him sound but seeble attractions. He was blessed with one of the best of wives, whose prudence, economy, and gracious endowments, rendered her a helpmate for him. She was a woman of superior attainments, who was admirably calculated to conciliate the love and esteem of all her acquaintance.

During the whole term of his ministry, 293 persons were admitted into full communion with his church, and 1,344 were baptized. The death of this highly honored servant of Christ was such as might be expected to sollow a life of so much piety and usefulness. Through the whole of his last sickness he was remarkably patient, composed and submissive, and manifested that the religion which he preached was able to bear the soul above the sears of death. He entered, as we firmly believe, into the joy of his Lord, April 1, 1809, leaving seven very affectionate children, and a numerous church and parish, who tenderly loved him, to mourn his loss.

In examining the documents which once belonged to the Reverend Tristram, many valuable discourses were discovered, and, among a variety of other papers, the four which here follow:

To the Reve Mr. Gilman --

We the subscribers, a Society of Young Persons, statedly meeting for religious conversation &c beg leave to embrace an opportunity of making our respects to you Sir, our reverend and much esteemed Pastor; and after expressing the grateful sense we entertain of your care of us & faithfulness to us in union with the whole of your church and charge — but more especially the chearfulness & readiness we have ever observed to instruct, advise, & encourage us personally in all our spiritual trouble upon every opportunity that presented — and taking encouragement from our knowledge of your disposition to do everything in your power to promote



the cause of true Religion & gratify every reasonable desire when it may probably tend to the prosperity of Zion - We do in this way unitedly and earnestly request you, Revd. Sir, to preach a public Lecture to Young People, as well to professors as others, at the Meeting-House on the last Wednesday of this Instant May, in the afternoon at what o' th' Clock you please to appoint - For altho' we charitably hope there have been a good number of young people made real Christians in the late glorious work among us, yet fearing there are many still remaining in a state of carnal fecurity, as well as older ones - & earnestly defirous of feeing others both young & old coming to the knowledge of the truth; as well as concerned for ourselves & other Young Professors, but we should lose our spiritual Life & not live answerable to our vows & obligations - and as this faid Day has heretofore been appropriated by young people especially, in this town to playing, nonsense & vanity, if it be now turned into a day of feeking GOD's face & favour & for his divine Influences to be poured out upon us according to our particular circumstances - We hope GOD will be pleased to bless it unto us & others to be a means of awakening, convincing, converting, quickening, fanctifying and comforting of us, according to the respective states and conditions of our Souls and the Souls of others-

Now Sir! If you will be so kind as to gratify us & let us know it by giving public notice the Sabbath preceding the Day appointed, We hope we shall be exceeding thankful & have reason to bless GOD that he put it into our hearts thus to request you, & you Sir to comply—

And with Sentiments of the Sincerest Respect & Esteem, respectfully Subscribe ourselves your Spiritual Children —

Northyarmouth, May 21-1792 -

Eliab Mitchell

Zadock Whitcomb

Jacob Mitchell

James Sargent

Othniel Mitchell

Joseph Gilman

Ammi Rubah Mitchell

John Hayes jun



Know all men by these presents that I. John Main of York, and Province of the Massachusetts bay in New England, yeoman, For, and in Confideration of Twenty-fix pounds thirteen shillings and sourpence in hand paid by Joseph Sayer of Wells in the County and Province aforefaid, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and myfelf therewith fully fatisfied and contented, have given, granted, bargained and fold to the faid Joseph Sayer, and do by these presents give, grant, bargain and fell to faid Joseph Sayer, his heirs and assigns forever a Negro Girl named Phillis aboute Eight years old being bourn in my house of a Negro woman fervant for life belonging to me ye faid John Main, fometime on or aboute the month of May 1758, and I do further Covenant with the faid Joseph Sayer, his heirs and assigns that I am the true and Lawfull sole owner of faid Negro Girl Phillis and have in myself good right and lawfull authority to fell faid Negro Girl as aforefaid and that she is healthy stanch and strong, and found wind and limbs, and that I will forever hereafter warrant her to the fole use and benefit of the said Joseph Sayer his heirs and affigns during her natural life from the Lawful Clames or demands of any and all person or Persons whatsomever.

In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seal, this fifteenth Day of May anno Domini one thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-six, and in the Sixth year of his Majesties Reign.

Signed Sealed & Delivered

In Presents of Joshua Wells

Elizabeth Hilton

John Main



This negro girl Phillis was presented by the Hon. Joseph Sayer to his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman, and she remained a faithful servant and counsellor of the family until her death. It appears that at one time trouble was threatened in the North Yarmouth parish, on account of the minister's slave, and Mr. Sayer urged his daughter to return her, if she lessened Mr. Gilman's usefulness in any degree. Subsequently Phillis became a communicant in the Church, and always lived a proper Christian life.



North Yarmouth April 4th 1809.

The funeral procession of the late Rev. Tristram Gilman was formed in the following order by Cap Samuel Mason, Messrs Nathaniel Jenks, Lebbeus Bailey and Edward Russell, Committee of Arrangements.

Rev. Elisha Mosely . | Sev. Elisah Kellogg
Rev. Jacob Herrick | Rev. Thomas Lancaster
Rev. Samuel Eaton | Rev. Jesse Appleton, Pres. Bowd College

Doetr Joseph Gilman & Miss Mary Gilman Mr. Tristram Gilman & Miss Elizabeth Gilman Mr. Nicholas Gilman & Mrs. Theodosia Stockbridge Mr. Samuel Gilman & Doetr John Stockbridge Mr. Joseph Hutchins & Miss Sarab Little Gilman Doetr John A. Hyde & Mrs. Hannah Russell Mr. Wr. R. Stockbridge & Wise.

Rev. Thomas Green & Rev. Amafa Smith
Rev. Caleb Bradley & Rev. Daniel Weston
Rev. Wm Miltimore, Rev. John Dutton & Rev. Asa Lyman
Rev. Allen Greely
Members of the Church, male & semale
Members of the Parish
Deacons & members of other churches
Citizens & Strangers

The procession moved in the foregoing order from the house of the deceased to the meeting-house, where the following service was performed, viz:

The 66th Hymn, 2nd Book was read by President Appleton and sung in the tune of Hinsdale.

A prayer by Prefident Appleton.



The 3rd Hymn 2nd Book read by the Rev. Mr. Eaton, and fung in the tune called the Funeral Hymn.

A fermon by the Rev. Samuel Eaton, Text in Revelation 14th chap. and 13th verse—"And I heard a voice from heaven, saying unto me, write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

A prayer by Rev. Thomas Lancaster.

Congregation difmissed by the Rev. Mr. Eaton.

An anthem was then fung in the words of the text.

The procession moved in the former order to the Tomb, where an extemporaneous address was delivered by Rev. E. Kellogg.

The remains of the deceased were then entombed, and the underbearers, pall-bearers, & immediate mourners returned to the house, and the church, and the remainder of the procession to the meeting-house.

To the mourning family of the late Rev. Triftram Gilman, deceased: the foregoing account of the solemn testimonial of respect offered by an affectionate Parish to the memory of their deceased minister, is respectfully submitted by their friend and humble servant

Edward Russell.

North Yarmouth, April 7th, 1809.

The Rev. Samuel Eaton was a diffinguished minister of Harpswell, Maine, and Professor A. S. Packard, of Bowdoin College, says that his selection as preacher on the above occasion, showed the estimation in which he was held by the churches.* He adds, that the whole crowded audience, and the speaker himself, were bathed in tears. Rev. Elijah Kellog was pastor of the first church in Portland. Mr. Gilman was succeeded by Rev. Francis Brown, D. D., his son-in-law, afterwards President of Dartmouth College.

118. Joseph (225), born, Exeter, May 5, 1738; died May 14,

^{*} Sprague's Annals, Vol. 1, p. 617.



1806; married, first, Jane Tyler, supposed to have died in 1760; second, September 22, 1763, Rebecca, daughter of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Hale) Ives, of Beverly, Massachusetts, born June 23, 1745, died May 20, 1823.

Joseph Gilman is supposed to have been educated in Exeter, but it was before the foundation of the celebrated Phillips Academy, which has since sent out so many distinguished graduates. At the age of fisteen years he went to Boston to enter the employ of a merchant, probably Mr Samuel P. Savage, who is frequently mentioned in his letters written at the time. In his first letter, dated July 17, 1753, and addressed to his "Honoured mother," he speaks of the dulness of business, but adds that "there hath near Eight Thousand Bushels of Corn came in from Virginia in ye space of Two Days Time, which the Like scarce ever Was known." Under date August 14, 1753, he says to his "Honored mother and Grand Mother," I have one of the Four things which are Grievous to the Eye-sight Viz, an Empty Purse. If any Body would remove this grievous Thing, I would Humbly thank them." September 7, '53, he writes that a man "was tried for making Dollers. His sentence is to stand in the Pillery I hour, and to be whipt twenty lashes."

Many of the letters of Joseph Gilman, written from Boston to his mother, contain moral reflections which indicate the tone of his character at the period. He writes as follows under date of March 4, 1754: "I received yours which brings the Meloncholly News of the Death of one who I am insensible of the Loss of in a great Measure. I remember I have read it, tho' I forgot ye author, that we are never sensible or at Least so sensible of the need of our Friends as when we have lost them. My Grand Mother was to me nearer than Common, Mother, but I cannot say nearer than my Mother. I remember my Grand Mother often told me I had a very Affectionate Loving Mother which I believe I never was so sensible of as I now am. I now acquaint you that I have a very good Master, Viz, one who sears the Lord. I beg you would have patients to hear me. God saith that ye Children of the Righteous upon the account of their parents have no more cause to hope for being saved on that account than the Children of ye Wicked. But God rewards the Children



of the Righteous often times on account of their Parents, tho' not with Eternal Salvation, yet with the good things of this Life." He appears to have been very careful about his personal appearance, and fays, "there is a great Difference between staying at home Driving Plough, making Fence and the like, than going into Warehouses among the Best Company, to the Town House to speak to a Gentleman, or going to a Lunnon Gentleman to buy a Bill of Exchange, as I am forced to do." August 26, 1754, he fays: "I have been very poorly as to health. I am fully persuaded that there is no real happiness to be enjoyed here, but what flows from Virtue & a good Conscience, Conscious of having done our Duty to God and Man In our feverall Relations & Stations. I am far from thinking that happiness consisteth in Wealth, Honour or Long Life (Tho' these are good things) but in Living every Day, or Spending every Day as we ought. 'The more our Joy, the more we know it Vain,' fays Young in his Night Thoughts." November 4, 1754, he writes: "I have a great mind to and upon Mature Deliberation have thought it is in Some Measure my Duty to Learn the Mathematicks. Dr. Watts in his Dedication of his book call'd The First Principles of Geography and Astronomy, says that without some acquaintance with these Sciences it were impossible for him to raise his Ideas of God the Creator to so high a pitch. Now you cannot learn well Astronomy and Geography without being acquainted with Geometry. Now if I were possess'd of a small Quantity of that thing call'd Money, I could get all this or part of this Learning at Master Leaches School evenings." November 15, he says: "You write you are afraid I do not improve the kind Opportunity Providence has Indulged me with of hearing Mr. Whitefield. I am fure you have not any reason to think so. I inform you that I rose at 4 in the morning to hear him, and the Morning he preached his farewel Sermon I rose at half after twelve at Midnight for sear of oversleeping myself, and before 4 In the morning was Att the Old South and waited for his coming. The meeting was exceeding full and were finging when I got there. I missed no opportunity to hear him." In December he writes that a professor at Harvard, "Dr. Wigglesworth hath preached 2 Sermons against Mr. Whitefield which are now printed." His letters also show



that he was giving constant attention to Trigonometry and Surveying under the guidance of "Master Leach." He also refers to the purchase of various books, specifying the "New Universall Magazine, which is a very good thing," costing £9.

Joseph Gilman was still a clerk in Boston in 1755, and had not forgotten his admiration of Mr. Whitesield, for he enclosed "2 of Mr. Whitesield's Letters which cost 2s 6d a piece." At the close of the year he appears to have had various mental conslicts, and to have been "very poorly as to health of body." His state of mind may be seen reslected in the following extracts from a letter dated

" Boston 8th December 9th, 1755.

"My Hond. & Belovd Mother,

Gratitude is one of the most pleasing exercises of ye mind; says ye Spessator,* and all the way I have to pay you for ye great satigue & trouble you had with me when a Child, & still continue to undergo for my good; is to show by my Actions I always bear a grateful sense of you in my mind. To obey your Commands as long as I live & ever to be concerned for your wellsare.

If Gratitude is due from Man to Man; is it not much more so from Man to his Maker. He who gave us being for no other End but to make us happy; for I am far from thinking that the God of Love & Mercy ever created any only to make ym miserable, & those persons that think so must have but a very poor Idea of God's Love & tender Mercy—not that I think God is all Love & has no justice.

I am persuaded that I was not born merely to get a great Estate, or for myself alone; nor do I desire to lead a Life unservicable to mankind—which end I desire always to keep in View—I am perswaded that Riches must be given an account of at the Last Day—yet I know no Commandment forbidding us to get an Estate in a right and regular Manner—& a rich man has more & greater advantages of doing good than a poor man.

^{*} Sec Spellator, No. 453. It was written by Addison, and is dated August 9, 1712.



I am not discouraged about Ventureing to Sea because the Gilmans hitherto have met with Missfortunes thereby, luck & chance says Solomon happen to all men—however as I have no thoughts of going to Sea, it is needless to enlarge on this head.

I have Studied my Temper a great deal & find it is much easier to draw than to drive me to anything; & I find that I have had the greatest Sense of God & Religion after reading that passage of St. Paul, 'The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance,' than in reading the most Threatening place in Scripture—& if that does not awaken me to a Sense of my Duty, I am afraid nothing will & heartily wish that through the goodness of God I may be led to repentance—can any man be so lost to all sense of gratitude as to offend so good and so bountifull a God as ours is.—I do assure you Madm that I am consounded to think that I continue to offend one who is continually blessing me with Numberless and great mercys—so much for Religion; our only Solid & substantiall good."

Under date of May 6th, 1756, he writes that there was on "the 22d ult., a press in Town for Men to go to Crown Point," from which he very narrowly escaped. During this time he appears to have been so much engaged in business as to have been able to make but sew visits to Exeter, though his correspondence was constant with his mother and others there. The writer can find none of his letters written in 1758 and 1759. The following letter, which explains itself, seems to presuppose that Mr. Gilman was at the head of the lodge of Free Masons which was formed in Boston in 1753.

Halifax, 12th January 1759.

Brother Gilman

To you I write as Supposeing that Honour (which was Justly conferred on you, when I had the pleasure of being one of the Crast & under your Direction and Command) is Still in Continueance. I therefore Greet you with that Love, Obedience & Assection Due from an Inferior



Member to one who is Invested with that power which your Merit Greatly Adorns.

Your Presidency will Excuse my Neglect of writing which I call my Duty, and pray let this Neglect be Intirely Obliterated, as it was not Committed for want of Love, Affection & Due Esteem, but be affured, my Breast contains as much of this towards you & the Fraternity, as you or they Can Expect, notwithstanding I hav'n't the pleasure of Renewing it Weekly.

I hope you have brought matters in Due form & Regulation, as also that that Brotherly Love which is our profession is Still predominant in the Hearts of each one. — My Hurry of Business will not permitt me to be Lengthy upon any Occasion, therefore I beg you will Excuse the Brevity of, Dear President

Your affectn Brother

Jos. Gridley.

Pray my Love to the Brethren. Mr. Joseph Gilman.

The following letter of Joseph Gilman, written to his brother Triftram, then at Exeter, possesses historical interest:

Boston 12th October 1759.

Dear Brother

Doubtless before this reaches you, you will hear of the furrender of Canada to the British army. A vessel arrived here this morning in seven days from Louisburg. The Master informs that, the 15th September Genl Wolfe with five thousand men engaged Monst Levy with sisteen thousand, about 3 miles from their intrenchments. Our army received three Fires from the Enemy before they returned any. Our first fire was general and very heavy — put the French cavalry in great consustion — they being in front drove back on the infantry & by that means broke their Lines & put them all to slight. Our people pursued them so closely that when they jumped into their Trenches, our men leaped on their backs & by Sword & Bayonet soon cleared the Trenches, and drove the



enemy into the city. The brave Genl Wolfe is killed. He received two wounds before he received his mortal one which was through the Heart. He lived to fee the Trenches cleared, holding his Bowells in with his hand & spiriting up his men. All the officers give him the greatest character. He was but twenty-eight years old as I hear.*

I have not yet heard the particulars. An Express failed from Louisburg for this place thirty hours before this vessel failed, but is not yet arrived. Coll. Monckton has lost his nose and is wounded in the Bowells. He was the second in command. Townsend, on account of his being disabled, has taken command. Vaudreuil surrendered the city and Canada on the terms proposed by Townsend, what those terms are, I cannot tell. 'Tis said we lost five hundred men, and the French sisteen hundred. Tuesday next in the forenoon Religious exercises are to be performed in the severall churches in Town,—in the afternoon the militia raised—in the Evening the Town Illuminated.

Your Loving Brother

J. Gilman.

The student of history will notice with interest the general accuracy of the above news, as well as the erroneous statement of some of the details.

From a letter to his mother, dated the fecond of June, 1760, it is known that he was still in business in Boston. On the nineteenth of October, 1761, he entered into a partnership for seven years with Nathaniel Folsom and Josiah Gilman (119), the object of which appears to have been to keep a store in Exeter, to build ships and make ventures to sea. The writer has in his possession these articles of partnership, and the Advertisement of "Folsom, Gilman and Gilman." The list of articles for sale by the firm is wonderfully varied, beginning with "Crimson, scarlet, black, blue and cloth color'd Broad Cloths," and including "Baize, Plushes, Swanskins, Velvets, Ratteens, Allapeens,

^{*} This is a mistake, Gen. Wolfe was nearly thirty-four years of age when he fell.— A. G.



Tandems, Bibles, Felt, Castor, Beaveret and Beaver Hatts, Chizzelles, Tea Kittells, Hour Glasses, West India Rum, Molasses, Bohea Tea, Lamp Oyl &c &c &c.' The correspondence of the firm was extensive. It had dealings with "The Insurance Office, Boston," with St. Martin's, Antigua, Anguilla, St. Thomas, the Barbadoes, St. Kitts, Bristol and London, and the adventures were of very respectable amounts, the sums reaching frequently as high as thousands of pounds sterling.

While Joseph Gilman was in Boston it is supposed that he married his first wise, Jane Tyler, who was probably of the same family with James and Royall Tyler, with whom his letters show that he had business. The date of this marriage, and of Mrs. Gilman's death, are lost. Under date of February 7, 1760, Joseph Gilman wrote as follows from Boston, to his brother Tristram: "My Jenny is now launching into the eternal world. She looks on Death as a friend rather than a foe, as it carries her to her God and Saviour, who is dearer to her than any of her dearest relatives in this world. She tells me she can part with me with pleasure, though she dearly loves me, to go to Christ, who is far better. I am now, my dear brother, in the school of affliction. I beg your prayers that God would instruct me in it, and carry me through it. "Tis hard, my Brother, 'tis very hard to bear, but I beg and desire that I may be able to resign her to God, who gave her to me."

The business of the firm of Folsom, Gilman & Gilman was transacted to some extent with members of the families of Hale and Ives of Beverly, Mass. Letters from Robert Hale Ives, written at the Barbadoes and other places during the year 1766, are in the author's possession, but being wholly upon business they throw little light upon family matters. In 1763 Mr. Gilman was married to Rebecca, a sister of Robert Hale Ives and of Benjamin Ives, junior.

In the autumn of 1776 Joseph Gilman was appointed by the New Hampshire House of Representatives to the office of Treasurer of the county of Rockingham. In 1779 he was commissioned by Meshech Weare, President of the Council of New Hampshire, as Justice of the Peace. In 1785 he was notified by the same person of his election to the office of Senator of the same State, and in 1787 Major General John



Sullivan again notified him of his election to the same honorable position. Joseph Gilman was a member of the Governor's Council in 1787, the year before he went to Ohio. He held the office of State Senator during the years 1784, 1785, 1786 and 1787.

Several letters are extant written to Mr. Gilman by Col. Alexander Scammell, one of General Washington's Aids de Camp. They are all dated 1781, the year of the writer's death, and within a few months of that event. Mr. Gilman was at that time Chairman of the New Hampshire Committee of Safety, a body which had charge of the supplies for the State troops. The letters relate to the subjects of provisions, clothing, and finances, and expose the straits to which the army and its commander were reduced, as much by the poor quality of the goods furnished by contractors, as by the poverty of the people. Under date of June 9, Col. Scammell writes: "I am confident you have not been wanting in your exertions for us. Our foldiers - poor fellows I feel diftreffed for them beyond description - they are ragged, very ragged, but a small degree removed from starknakedness. I would suppose that our brother citizens are doing everything in their power for us, while we are enjoying Continental fare in the field. Their political falvation depends on a good army well found. I shudder at the prospect of the ensuing campaign, not from fear of the enemy, but from apprehensions of starv-The supplies are so very precarious that the Commander-ination. Chief cannot lay a fingle plan, or commence a fingle operation, for want of the necessary supplies. What a pity that our great and good General should be cramped in his operations, which, perhaps, if well seconded, might this campaign be decifive! I wright this part only for our stanch Whige friends. I don't wish the Tories might know the circumstances, least they should triumph. Make use of it as a Spurr to our Assembly, as many of them as you can trust." Again: "The refinement of our Commander-in-Chief's manœuvres & movements eludes the army, and I prefume of the enemy. But what shall we do with our money? The new emission has shared the same fate as the old, and puts me in mind of the funeral procession at New Haven on the first news of the new emisfion being issued. They buried a quantity of old bills, and fixed a new



bill on the grave stone, with this Inscription wrote upon it — Be ye also ready!" Mr. Gilman's position upon the Committee of Sasety was one of great influence and importance. It brought him into immediate intercourse with the leading men of the adjacent States.

Not long before General Washington's victories at Princeton and Trenton, and when affairs looked dark for the Americans, Samuel Adams, afterwards Governor of Massachusetts, was among Mr. Gilman's visitors. He had such strong patriotism that he urged the Continental Congress, only a short time before, to persist in the struggle, even if "only one of a thousand were to survive and retain his liberty!" He came to consult as to ways and means to raise supplies for the naked and starving soldiers. Mr. Gilman happened to be away from home, and his wife attempted to engage Mr. Adams in conversation, but his downcast looks and abstracted manner caused her to desist. The visitor, too uneasy to sit quietly in his chair, walked rapidly up and down the room, and uttering a deep groan, while wringing his hands, and with tears rolling down his cheeks he exclaimed almost in agony, O, my God, must we give it up!

After the war Mr. Gilman became affociated with others in the Obio Company, and in the autumn of 1788 he removed to Marietta with his wife and one son. The entire country was a wilderness, several hundred miles beyond the borders of civilization, and the trials of the settlers were great. The party enjoyed uninterrupted health on the long journey from Exeter, and arrived at the Youghegany river on the twenty-second of November, where they remained during the winter. The next May Mr. Gilman wrote to Hon. Nicholas Gilman, then a United States Senator, that his expectations regarding the Ohio country, though raifed, were "fully satisfied." He adds: "This is certainly a most delightful country, and seems destined in time to be a very great one." He also refers to the murder of one of the fettlers at that early period of the fettlement. Under date August 21, 1789, he writes again, reiterating his opinion of the value of the purchase of the Ohio Company, and mentioning some of the fruits that the settlers already enjoyed. He also refers to the depredations of the Indians.

In 1790, Mr. Gilman was appointed by General and Governor St.



Clair, Judge of Probate, Judge of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Justice of the Peace, and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He was afterwards appointed, by President Washington, United States Judge for the Northwest Territory. The commission to the last office, engrossed on parchment, with the autograph signatures of General Washington and Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State, is now owned and highly prized by Joseph Gilman's Grandson, Winthrop Sargent Gilman, senior, of New York city. As Judge of the United States courts Mr. Gilman visited the remote parts of the Territory, for the court held sittings at Port Vincent, Detroit and Cincinnati, as well as at Marietta. On these trips, which were accomplished on horseback, he was attended by other judges and lawyers, whose company often made the journeys interesting.

Mr. Gilman was a man whom everybody respected and esteemed for his candor, honesty, good sense and social qualities. As a jurist his reputation stood deservedly high. He was a careful student of the laws of nature as well as of those of his country, and kept a meteorological journal, which was rare in that day.

Mrs. Gilman survived her husband fourteen years. Her education was far superior to that of most ladies of her time, being chiefly acquired under the direction of her grandfather, the Hon. Robert Hale. By him her literary taste was highly cultivated, and a love acquired for books and useful reading that attended her through life. She was familiar with the best writers of the days of Queens Anne and Elizabeth, could read French authors with facility, and her acuteness was such in polite literature, that when any disputed point arose among the learned visitors and circles at her firefide, she was often appealed to as umpire, and her decisions were usually decisive of the question, and seldom appealed from. This was often done by men of classical education, few of whom in matters of hiltory, pure English literature, poetry, or belles-lettres, excelled her in general knowledge or critical acumen. Her early and youthful affociates were generally men of fuperior minds and talents, among whom a favorite one was Timothy Pickering, who refided in an adjacent town, and was a frequent vifitor in the family. Her acquirements made her conversation very fascinating to the cultivated minds that came within the



phere of her influence, and her fociety was much fought and very highly prized. In person she was tall and commanding, with the most graceful and dignified manner; with an open, prepossessing and intelligent countenance. Children were much attached to her, and she was fond of giving them useful instruction and advice in such a pleasant manner as to win their attention and impress it upon their minds. In domestic affairs she was a pattern of industry, frugality, order, and promptness of execution, practices rarely found in literary women. Her neat and plain dress was an index of her good taste and purity of principle. After the death of her husband, she lived in her own house at Marietta, surrounded by her grandchildren, until 1812, when she removed with her son to Philadelphia, and died in 1820, sull of peace, and in the joyful hope of a blessed immortality.

119. Josiah (227), born September 2, 1740; died February 8, 1801; married, November 30, 1763, Sarah, daughter of Samuel Gilman (76), born June 17, 1745; died July 26, 1785.

Josiah Gilman appears to have always lived at Exeter. He was one of the firm of Folsom, Gilman and Gilman after 1761. He was commissioned by Governor John Wentworth, January 31, 1771, as Captain in the Militia of the Province of New Hampshire. In 1800 he was commissioned by Governor John Taylor Gilman (193), a Justice of the Peace. Both of these commissions were owned by the late William Charles Gilman (268) of New York. For many years Josiah Gilman was the Town Clerk of Exeter, and it appears probable that it was in this capacity he executed the following patriotic document extracted from an Exeter paper:

It has been often remarked, that the success of our Revolutionary contest is to be attributed, in some measure, to the excellent government prevailing throughout the towns in New England—a government at times altogether voluntary, and neither imposed or sustained by any superior authority. The following is an example of this species of social compass:

WHEREAS, many Evil minded Persons Have, on account of the Stamp Act, Concluded That All the Laws of this Province, and the



Execution of the fame, Are at an End: and that Crimes against the Publick Peace and Private Property May be Committed with Impunity, Which opinion will render it unsafe for The Peace Officers to Exert themselves in the Execution of their Offices.

Therefore, We the Subscribers, Inhabitants of the Town of Exeter, to prevent, as much as in us lies, The Evils Naturally Consequent Upon Such an opinion, And for preserving the Peace and Good order of the Community and of our own Properties, Do Hereby Combine, Promise and Engage To Assemble ourselves together when and Where Need requires, In aid of the Peace Officers, and to Stand by and Desend them in the Execution of their respective offices, And Each other In our respective Properties and Persons, to the utmost, Against all Disturbers of the Publick Peace and Invaders of Private Property.

Witness, our hands at Exeter this 15th day of November, A. D. 1765.

Josiah Gilman, Ter.,	Barth. Gilman,	Charles Rundlet,		
Theo. Smith,	John Bellamy,	Joseph Swasey,		
John W. Gilman,	Peter Gilman,	Thomas Parsons,		
Theodore Carlton,	Daniel Gilman,	Saml. Folsom,		
John Hall,	Josiah Gilman,	Noah Emery,		
John Nelson,	John Rice,	Daniel Tilton,		
Thos. Odiorne,	Sam'l Gilman,	Nicho. Gilman,		
Elipht. Coffin,	John Dudley,	Enoch Poor.		
Peter Coffin,	Nathl. Folsom,	Jacob Tilton,		
Saml. Gilman, 4th,	John Giddinge,	John Phillips.		

The nine Gilmans whose names are affixed to this interesting document cannot be identified with absolute certainty, though there are reasons for believing that they are the individuals indicated in this Record by the following numbers:

119. Josiah Gilman,	who was in 1765,			25 years of age.		
142. John Ward Gilman,	"	"		24	66	
103.? Samuel Gilman, 4th,	**	e1	about	31	66	
115. Bartholomew Gilman,	66	44		34	66	



69.	Peter Gilman,	who was in 1795,		61 years of age.		
100.	Daniel Gilman,	"	**	36	**	
62.	Josiah Gilman,	**	ce	55	**	
76.	Samuel Gilman,	ei	46	40	ie	
101.	Nicholas Gilman,	ee	46	34	46	
	~ 1	4.0				

120. John, born May 10, 1742; died June 8, 1752.

Children of JoSIAH GILMAN (62) and Wife.

- 121. Abigail, born August 12, 1732; died January 17, 1797; married Rev. Samuel Hibbard of Amesbury, Massachusetts.
 - 122. Eliphalet, born March 22, 1734; died September 20, 1735.
 - 123. Peter, born March 14, 1736.
 - 124. Judith, born January 11, 1738; died fingle, November, 1815.
- 125. Sarah, born January 28, 1742; died September 2, 1827; married Theophilus Smith. They refided in Exeter, and died there.
 - 126. Nicholas.
- 127. Elizabeth, married Josiah Folsom. In the History of Gilmanton, it is recorded on page 287, that she became the second wife of John Shepard, who was a son of Joseph, and was born June 14, 1754. They were married December 9, 1779, and had John, Josiah, Betsey, Adah, Nancy, Polly, John, Olive, Abigail, and Sarah. John Shepard died June 2, 1844. Elizabeth, died May 11, 1840.
 - 128. Joseph Coffin.
 - 129. Deborah, married Samuel Colcord.
 - 130. Dorothy, married Robert Parks.

Children of TRUEWORTHY GILMAN (64) and Wife.

- 131. Trueworthy (237), born May 23, 1738. He married, and lived in Exeter. His wife was Elizabeth Bartlett. He was called Captain, and is supposed to have been somewhat in military life.
- 132. Daniel, of whom it is only known that he lived in Grafton, New Hampshire.



133. Nicholas (243), married, first, his cousin, a daughter of Rev. James Pike (63); and, fecond, Elizabeth (150), daughter of Major John Gilman (72). They lived at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Children of PETER GILMAN (69) and Wives.

134. Mehetable, married Dr. John Giddings.

135. Abigail, married, first, December 6, 1750, Rev. Job Strong of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Rev. Job Strong was a native of Northampton, Massachusetts. He was graduated at Yale College in the class of 1747, and was settled over the South parish at Portsmouth, June 28, 1749, at which time the celebrated Rev. Jonathan Edwards preached the ordination sermon, which was afterwards published.* Mr. Strong was married as above, on a Saturday; the next morning he preached from the text, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death," etc. He was seized with a bilious colic between meetings, and died greatly lamented, on Monday.† His widow married, second, October 23, 1755, Rev. Woodbridge Odlin, of Exeter, who died March 10, 1776.

136. Mary, married Major Daniel Tilton.

137. Four daughters of Hon. Peter Gilman died in infancy.

Children of ROBERT GILMAN (71) and Wife.

138. John, who married a Thurston.

139. Peter (296), born 1765; died April 12, 1807; married, first, Lydia, born 1768; died March 6, 1796, and was buried at Copp's Hill, Boston; second, Abigail, daughter of William Moore of Stratham, born 1773; died July 3, 1802, and was buried at Copp's Hill; third, Bertha, born 1766; died January 22, 1806, and was buried at Copp's Hill. Mr. Gilman was buried at the same place with his wives.

140. A Daughter who married a Hunt of Exeter.

^{*} Sprague's Annals of the American Pulpit, Vol. I, p. 335.

⁺ Collections of Mass. Historical Society, Vol. X, 1st Series, p. 70.



Children of John GILMAN (72) and Wife.

- 141. Joanna, born September 30, 1739; died April 5, 1829; married, January 31, 1762, Deacon Thomas Odiorne.
- 142. John Ward (247), born May 9, 1741; died June 16, 1823; married, December 3, 1767, Hannah, daughter of Rev. Stephen Emery, who was pastor of the church at Chatham, Cape Cod, Massachusetts. She was born June 24, 1745; died June 22, 1802. J. W. Gilman was Postmaster at Exeter for forty years.
 - 143. Peter, died in infancy.
 - 144. Mary, born February, 1745.
- 145. Thomas (259), born June 15, 1747; died May 13, 1823; married, December 31, 1772, Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. Daniel Rogers (H. C., 1725), pastor of the church at Exeter. She was born February 22, 1754, and died February 8, 1791. Thomas and his wife were both buried in the old graveyard at Exeter.
 - 146. Nicholas, died in infancy.
 - 147. William Clark, died in infancy.
 - 148. Jane, born June, 1755; married Joseph Boardman of Exeter.
- 149. Nathaniel Clark, born August, 1756; died at sea in 1799. He was married.
- 150. Elizabeth, born 1757; died January, 1793. She was married to Nicholas Gilman (133).
 - 151. Peter, born May, 1760; died February, 1768.
- 152. Benjamin Clark (266), born July 8, 1763; died October 13, 1835; marrid Mary Thing Gilman (229), daughter of Josiah Gilman (119). She was born May 10, 1768, and died December 7, 1841. Benjamin Clark Gilman was a merchant at Exeter, and both he and his wife are there buried.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (76) and Wives.

153. Sarab, born June 17, 1745; died July 26, 1785; married, November 30, 1763, Captain Josiah Gilman (119).



154. Phillips, born August 23, 1746; died single before December 27, 1780. He was a sea-faring man.

155. Rebecca.

156. Tabitha.

157. Nathaniel. Probably born August 4, 1751.

158. Samuel (273), of Boston, married, at Gossistown, New Hampshire, November 30, 1780, Mary Blodget of Haverhill, New Hampshire.

159. Tabitha, born April 7, 1762; died May 2, 1837; married Hon. Samuel Tenny, who was born in 1749, and died February 6, 1816.

Doctor Samuel Tenny was connected with Col. Scammel during the Revolution, and wrote the following letter to Hon. Joseph Gilman (118):

Danbury [Conn1.] November 29, 1779.

Dear Sir: -

When I inform you I am in a cold fireless chamber, writing on a Tea table so compleatly in Ruins, that it is with the utmost Difficulty I can, with two Knees & one Hand keep it together, you will have a more convincing Proof of my warm Friendship for you & your agreeable & amiable Lady, than the most specious Protestations could possibly afford. Till I met with Col. Folsom, in this place, two Days since, I had never heard from you or a single Friend in Exeter since I parted with them. By your own Feelings on similar Occasions, you may judge of the Happiness I enjoyed in hearing by him of your Welfare.

Soon after I left Exeter, I join'd my Regiment at Rhode Island, found my Friends well, & have spent the time very happily till since the Evacuation of Newport.* We are now on our Way to Head-Quarters, which is to be near Morristown in N. Jersey. Our Unhappiness now is that we have to build our own winter Quarters, at a Time when we ought to be in them; and after a Summer of Idleness & Luxury, to spend the Winter in Penury & Fatigue. But upon every Adversity in a military Life, the Frenchman says, C'est la Fortune de Guerre, & makes him-

^{*} Gen. Sir Henry Clinton evacuated Newport, October 25, 1779.



felf eafy; — & I know of no better Way than to imitate him. He is certainly happy who is contented with his Situation.

Had the British Army, & consequently our Regiment, continued at Rhode Island, I pleas'd myself with the Thoughts of spending some Part of the Winter with my Friends at Exeter & elsewhere — but now the Distance will be so greatly increas'd that I am uncertain whether so much Happiness will fall to my Share.

But, be that as it may, neither Distance nor Time will ever be able to efface or diminish those warm Sentiments of Respect & Esteem with which I have the Honor to,

my Dear Sir,

Yours & Mrs. Gilman's

Very fincere Friend

& most obt. Servt.

Sam!. Tenny.

Mr. Joseph Gilman.

This letter, as appears by its endorsement, was forwarded by Col. Folfom, and an answer returned by the hands of Capt. N. Gilman, March 26, 1780. Dr. Tenney was an uncle of Charles Folsom, Esq., of Cambridge, Massachusetts, by whom he is well remembered.

160. Elizabeth, born January, 1765; died May, 1766. Her remains were interred at Exeter.

161. Robert Hale, born May, 1768; died November, 1769.

162. Arthur (274), born October 28, 1773; married, first, April, 1748, Mary Langdon, daughter of Dr. Cossin of Newburyport, Mass.; fecond, March, 1806, Mary, daughter of Joseph Marquand of Newburyport; third, March 9, 1820, Mrs. S. A. Otis, a sister of his second wise. Mr. Marquand is well remembered by the elderly people of the place of his residence, for his elegance of manners and great wit in conversation, traits which his daughter has transmitted to the third generation. Arthur Gilman was long a diligent and prosperous merchant in Newburyport, the pattern of uprightness in his business relations, and possessed the respect of all classes in the place of his residence, as well as



of the more prominent among the older class of merchants in Boston, among whom his name_is even now mentioned with affectionate regard.

163. Frederick (276), born at Exeter, in the house of which a view is presented beneath the portrait of Benjamin Ives Gilman (226), January 28, 1764; died May, 1790; married, Gloucester, June 8, 1786, Abigail Hillier, daughter of Benjamin Somes. She was born at Gloucester, Mass., May 9, 1770.

164. Peter, born February 9, 1771; died in France.

165. Henry Hale, born August 30, 1777.



EIGHTH GENERATION.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (80) and Wife.

166. YDIA, born September 28, 1771; died January 21, 1816; married, November 2, 1792, Joseph Howlett, who died December, 1822, aged 62.

was living in 1866, at Hingham, England. The writer had the pleasure of several very agreeable interviews with Mrs. Gilman, who was at the time in the enjoyment of her faculties, and much interested in the investigation of the Genealogy of the family. A dainty little note from this remarkable lady is among the highly valued correspondence on the subject of this work.

168. Samuel Heyboe Le Neve, born November 12, 1773; died without issue, April 4, 1860. He was married at Bury St. Edmunds, February 3, 1818, to Ann Case, whom the writer had the pleasure of seeing in Hingham, England, in 1866.

Mr. Gilman was a very prominent and highly esteemed member of society at Hingham, where he resided the greater part of his long life. He was a man of elegant tastes, and great culture, and had done more than any other to trace the history of his family on both sides of the Atlantic. He lest at his death a valuable library, consisting of three thousand carefully selected volumes — a large collection of paintings, including specimens of the genius of Van Dyke, Poussin, Guido, Holbein, Carlo Dolce, and other celebrated artists — twelve hundred ounces of family plate, besides carved work, and the other articles of taste and luxury belonging to the home of a gentleman of wealth and resinement. The visit of the writer to Hingham impressed him with the respect and veneration in which his memory is still held there, and the following which appeared in the Norfolk Chronicle, published at Norwich, is but







one of the manifestations of the same feeling, as they were felt at the county seat:

"In our last we recorded the death on the 4th instant, of Samuel Heyhoe Le Neve Gilman of Hingham, Esq., in the 87th year of his age. His remains were interred on Tuesday last at Hingham. The funeral was attended by his relatives and friends, and many of the tradefmen and inhabitants of the Parish. During nearly all his long life he refided in his native town of Hingham, in which place his family have been fettled for many generations, and have always held an high and honorable position. As a private gentleman he was honoured with the friendship of many of the noble and worthy of our land; in his own circle he was cherished as a true and valued friend; and to all, whether in prosperity or adversity, he readily afforded all the assistance in his power, both by his advice and his purse. As a lawyer, his talents and high moral and intellectual character procured for him the respect of his professional brethren and the confidence of his clients. He also for many years held the appointment of distributor of stamps for Norwich and Norfolk. In the earlier part of his life he took a prominent and active part in the political questions and contests of the day. He was engaged on feveral occasions as the agent of the conservative party; and his strenuous exertions and indefatigable zeal contributed greatly to the fuccess of the conservative cause, and ultimately to gain the elections for the late Edmund Wodehouse, Esq., one of the late members for Norfolk. His name is so identified with the prosperity of Hingham, that there is scarcely a person in the middle ranks of life, living in the place, who has not been benefitted by his numerous and important undertakings. He has died full of years and full of honors. He has carried with him to his grave the respect and esteem of all who knew his private worth; and in him many have lost an inestimable friend, a kind master, and a generous benefactor. Of him it may in truth be faid, that a good man and a good Christian has passed from amongst us."



Mr. Gilman was a frequent correspondent of gentlemen in America interested in antiquarian pursuits, and was of special aid to those investigating the history of emigrants from Norfolk county, England, to this land.

It was one of the greatest pleasures of the writer to visit Mrs. Ann Gilman at Hingham, and to receive from her some accounts of the Gilmans there. Mrs. Gilman had previously permitted copies to be taken of valuable documents of her late husband, which had been carefully done by Mr. James Feltham, who was for years an associate of Mr. Gilman. To Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, therefore, the samily is indebted for the preservation and transmission of sacts which, without their kindly intervention, must inevitably have been lost, beyond the hope of their being found by this generation.

Mrs. Gilman prefented the writer a very old feal which had descended. from other generations to her late husband, upon which are engraved the arms and crest of the family as given in this work. She also favored him with other valuable family mementoes.

169. Maria, born December 4, 1774; died April 16, 1775.

170. Edward Case (283), born November 28, 1775; died April 28, 1855; married, first, January 7, 1807, Elizabeth Margaret Buck; second, November 8, 1842, Sophia Fulcher, whose acquaintance the writer had the pleasure of making at Hingham, England, in 1866. She was a niece of the late General Sir Benjamin D'Urban, who died suddenly at Montreal, in 1849. At the time of his death he was Commander of Her Majesty's Forces in Canada.

171. Hester, born November 28, 1775; died April 6, 1776.

172. Elizabeth, born December 12, 1776; died January 17, 1777.

173. Charles, born the same day; died January 9, 1777.

174. Hester, born the same day; died January 19, 1777.

175. Sophia, born February 5, 1778; died the same day.

176. Caroline, born August 3, 1779; died September 20, 1779.

177. Charles Case, born August 26, 1780; died in 1865; married, March 2, 1809, Catherine Hammond, who died having had no children. The writer has received long letters from Mr. Gilman, who was



in feeble health duringhis later years, and lived in Norwich engaged in no business.

178. Philip Case, born March 28, 1783; died unmarried, October 19, 1858, at Hingham. He was appointed a Cadet in the Bengal Establishment, July 4, 1804, and remained in India until 1829, when he returned to Hingham on account of his health. He died there October 19, 1858, at which time he held the rank of Colonel in the Bengal Native Infantry, having never left the service of the Hon. East India Company. Upon his return to his native place in 1829, he was received with marked tokens of welcome. His remains are interred in the church yard of St. Andrew's.

179. Henrietta, born January 7, 1785; died February 24, 1863; married, at Hingham, June 7, 1814, Harvey Goodwin, Efq., of Lynn.

Children of REUBEN GILMAN (81) and Wife.

180. Anna, born June 13, 1770; married a surgeon named Keymer, who went to America.

181. Jermyn Heyboe, born May 15, 1771; died May 20, 1771.

182. Jermyn Heyboe, born April 8, 1772; died unmarried, February 18, 1795.

183. Frances Heyhoe, born March 17, 1773; married Joseph Farrant of London.

184. Elizabeth, born May 10, 1774; married Henry Toll of Norwich.

185. Reuben, born July 3, 1775; died unmarried, at Norwich.

186. Thomas, born November 14, 1776; died unmarried.

187. Hester, born July 9, 1778; married James Frost of Norsolk, who emigrated to Brooklyn, New York, U. S. A. She died a few years ago.

188. Charles (287), born November 15, 1779; married, at St. Margaret's, Norwich, August 28, 1804, Ann Suckling, niece of Captain Suckling of the Royal Navy, who first took to sea his nephew, Horatio Nelson, afterwards Lord Nelson. He died January 6, 1857.

189. John, born August 9, 1782; died unmarried at Norwich, July,

1842,



Children of DANIEL GILMAN (100) and Wife.

190. James, of Brentwood, who married a daughter of Theophilus Gilman.

191. Elizabeth, who never married.

192. Mary, who never married.

Children of NICHOLAS GILMAN (101) and Wife.

193. John Taylor (290), born December 19, 1753; died August 31, 1828; married, first, Deborah, daughter of General Nathaniel Folsom, who was born in 1753, and died February 20, 1791; fecond, Mrs. Mary Adams, who was born in 1751; died October 15, 1812; third, Charlotte Hamilton.

John Taylor Gilman was brought up with no more education than the common schools of New England afforded at the time. He followed the pursuit of ship building, in connection with navigation, trade, and agriculture.

One of his first steps, as he came upon the stage of manhood, was to march with all the alacrity of a youthful volunteer, on the exciting news of the battle of Lexington, April 20, 1775. The news came to Exeter at day-break; the company slept that night at Andover, and encamped the next noon on Cambridge Common, near the spot on which General Washington stood when he took command of the Federal forces on the second of July following.

The Declaration of Independence was brought by express to Exeter in July, 1776. It was read by the subject of this sketch to an affemblage of his sellow citizens, who listened with unutterable emotion. Mr. Gilman's own mind being at one moment so transported with the seelings inspired by the great event, as to render him for a little time incapable of proceeding with the reading.*

^{*} History of New Hampshire, by John M. Whiton, Concord, 1834. Page 134.



Mr. Gilman afterwards acted as Commissary in supplying the three regiments surnished by the State of New Hampshire, though he was principally employed in his duties as affistant to his father, who was the Colonel of a regiment at Cambridge.

In 1779 he was elected a member of the New Hampshire Legislature, and in 1780 was chosen from that body to serve upon the Committee of Sasety, which continued in session during the Revolution, and of which Hon. Joseph Gilman (118) was chairman. The years 1779 and 1780 are remembered still by some as the "dark days." The crops of the farmers had been unsavorable, and distress and destitution pervaded the army. No department possessed money or credit. Everything looked discouraging. In this state of affairs a Convention of delegates from the New England States and New York was called to assemble at Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Gilman was the sole delegate from New Hampshire on this occasion, and his services met the approbation of the body which he represented. He made his journey on horseback, and was gone six weeks. There was not money enough in the Treasury at the time to bear the expenses of this trip.

Mr. Gilman was elected to the first Federal Congress as a successor to General Sullivan in 1781, and was reclected the succeeding year. In 1782 he was the youngest man in Congress, and had the honor of speaking the voice of New Hampshire in the memorable declaration that they would conclude no peace, but prosecute the war with vigor until, by the blessing of God, a peace could be honorably and satisfactorily accomplished. He also took a strong stand in savor of maintaining our boundaries and sisteries to their utmost extent.

Immediately after the reception of the preliminary articles of peace, he was recalled to his home by the death of his beloved and tenderly lamented father, which occurred April 7, 1783, and in the month of June following he was chosen his successor as Treasurer of the State. In this responsible office he was continued, by successive reelections, until he was appointed one of the three Commissioners to settle the war accounts of the several States. His duties in conjunction with General Irvine and Mr. Baldwin of Georgia were very laborious. Ill health at one time



induced him to tender his refignation, but he was persuaded by General Washington to continue his labors for a while longer. On his final refignation he was rechosen Treasurer, which office he held until he was called to assume that of chief magistrate of New Hampshire.

The new Constitution established, or rather restored, the office of Governor, and President Bartlett, who held office under the former system, was elected to the same position the first year. His health, however, failed, and he joined in the general desire for Mr. Gilman, who was accordingly elected by a proportion of sour-sists of the votes. He was the first Governor of New Hampshire to exercise the veto power. He was always a constant and cordial supporter of the policy of President Washington, and of the measures of his administration. He seconded by his official influence the system begun by the general government for the desence of our exposed seaboard. He called the attention of the Legislature to the necessity of properly securing and strengthening the harbor of Portsmouth, and attached great importance to the efficient discipline and reorganization of the militia.

George Washington retired from the Presidency of the United States, and was fucceeded by John Adams. A diversity of opinion prevailed in New Hampshire during the earlier years of this administration. Senate in an address to Governor Gilman, faid: "We have long beheld with approbation the decision and frankness with which your Excellency has publicly advocated those political fentiments, which, it is our belief, naturally refult from an informed mind, and an upright heart." Identified as he was, however, with the existing state of things, he presented a personal obstacle to the progressive triumph of the conflicting opinions then prevailing, and the opposing political tide - in the language of his fon-in-law, Hon. Charles S. Davies, of Portland, Maine - "gradually rose higher and higher, until it submerged even bis head. He was annually reelected by a constantly decreasing vote, until 1805 witnessed the downfall of the Federal, and the triumph of the Republican party, and Hon. John Langdon was chosen Governor." Mr. Gilman had held the office eleven successive years.

Mr. Gilman afterward represented Exeter in the Legislature one year.



At the close of Mr. Madison's first term his name was placed on the electoral ticket, which gave its vote for DeWitt Clinton for President in 1812. In 1813 he was again elected to the Chief Magistracy, with a legislature of congenial political sentiment. So engrossing was the interest felt at this election, that among more than 24,000 ballots cast, there was not one scattering vote—there being but two candidates in the field. Upon assuming the reins of government he appointed Jeremiah Mason, Attorney General, an office which he "thought Daniel Webster sit for," but for which the Council voted three out of sive he was "not competent!" The desenceless condition of Portsmouth, with several United States ships and much property in her port, called forth the energies and resources of the Governor, but he always sound means to answer satisfactorily to their calls, and provide for their protection.

The celebrated Hartford Convention affembled December 15th, 1814, and though Governor Gilman entertained a uniform and expressed belief in the purity of intention of its distinguished projectors, he declined to send delegates to it, to consult his Council about it, or to convoke the Legislature without the advice of the Council. His private opinions were opposed to war, but when it was brought upon the nation, the spirit of 1776 was aroused in him, and he marked out and pursued his own course faithfully to the end.

Upon his reelection the third year of his fecond period of office, Governor Gilman had the fatisfaction of receiving from the Legislature gratifying expressions of favorable regard, and of approbation for the manner in which he had performed the duties of his office. This was the last term of his official life. He had been eleven years successively elected Governor, and afterwards three, making a term of office longer than that of any of his predecessors or successors.

For a long time Governor Gilman was a Trustee of Dartmouth College, and took a great interest in the prosperity of that institution. He gave the beautiful site of ground upon which Phillips' Exeter Academy now stands, and ever selt an affectionate concern for its welfare, and cherished the warmest and liveliest interest in the improvement and success of its pupils.



The latter part of his life was in that retirement which his many public duties and long years of official life had not made uncongenial to him, in the rural occupations which he loved, and in the cultivation of the focial relations. Thus he enjoyed the remnant of his life, rich in the memories of the past. He loved to dwell upon the days of Washington, "when New Hampshire stood shoulder to shoulder with her sister New England States in support of his august and beneficent administration."

In the faith of a true Christian, Governor John Taylor Gilman was gathered to his fathers on the 31st day of August, 1828. From him no male descendant now bears the honored name, but many years will roll away ere his name shall be forgotten in Exeter, or cease to be pronounced with respect and honor in the State of New Hampshire.

The above is derived almost verbatim from an address delivered by Hon. Charles S. Davies, of Portland, Maine, before the New Hampshire Historical Society, on the one hundredth anniversary of Governor Gilman's birth, at Exeter, New Hampshire.

194. Nicholas, born August 3, 1755; died May 2, 1814. He was a prominent man in the public affairs of his State, and of the United States. He entered the army at the age of twenty-one years, as Adjutant of Colonel Alexander Scammell's regiment of the New Hampshire line, and served with distinction until the suspension of hostilities. In 1778 he was promoted to a captaincy, and when Col. Scammell was made Adjutant General, Capt. Gilman was appointed affistant in that department. He was for some time a member of General Washington's military family, and was employed by him as Deputy Adjutant General, to take account of the prisoners captured upon the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

A copy of this account, in the handwriting of Hon. Nicholas Gilman, is now in the possession of Dr. John Taylor Gilman (302) of Portland, Me. Dr. Gilman also owns the commission of Nicholas Gilman, as Captain in the regular army, which bears the autographs of Thomas McKean, as President of Congress, and of Joseph Carleton, Secretary of the Board of War. The same gentleman also owns the commission of Nicholas Gilman, as Adjutant, bearing the well-known autograph of John



Hancock. He has also a letter from Alexander Hamilton, franked by Thomas Jefferson, regretting the refignation of Hon. Nicholas Gilman as Commissioner of Loans for the State of New Hampshire.

He is faid to have been the first to demonstrate the value of the Congress Spring at Saratoga, New York, which has since become so celebrated, but the basis of the claim is not known to the writer.* Dr. Samuel Tenney (159) is also reported to have made careful investigations on this subject.

Mr. Gilman was a delegate from his native State to the Continental Congress from 1786 to 1788. He represented New Hampshire also in the Convention which met at Philadelphia in 1787 to frame a Constitution for the United States. The Committee reported the present Constitution the seventeenth of September, and it was signed by the members of the Convention. The next day Mr. Gilman wrote the following letter to Hon. Joseph Gilman (118):

Philadelphia, September 18, 1787.

Dear Sir:

The important business of the Convention being closed, the Secretary set off this morning to present Congress with a report of their proceedings, which I hope will come before the States in the manner directed; but as some time must necessarily elapse before that can take place, I do myself the pleasure to transmit the enclosed papers for your private satisfaction forbearing all comments on the plan but that it is the best that could meet the unanimous concurrence of the States in Convention;—it was done by bargain and Compromise—yet,—notwithstanding its impersections, on the adoption of it depends (in my feeble judgment) whether we shall become a respectable nation, or a people torn to pieces by intestine commotions, and rendered contemptible for ages.

Please present my most respectful regards to Mrs. Gilman — my love to

^{*} On this point fee the Hand-book of Saratoga, p. 52. Albany, J. Munfell.



my friend Tenny & Cousin Ben: of whose return I was very glad to hear.

I am with the greatest Respect

Your most obedient and Humble Servant

Nich: Gilman.

Hon'ble Joseph Gilman, Esqr.

After the adoption of the Constitution, Nicholas Gilman was sent as a Representative of New Hampshire in the United States Congress from 1789 to 1797. He was a man of deeds rather than words, and while it appears that he attended carefully to his duties, he spoke very little, though he always deposited his vote on the questions before the body. In 1805 he was elected a member of the United States Senate, and continued a member during the remainder of his life. He was one of the Presidential electors in 1793, when Washington and Adams were elected, and in 1797, when Adams and Jefferson were elected. He was also one of the State Councillors.

In 1780 Mr. Gilman was urged by Major General Arnold to accept an appointment under him, but his taftes led him to prefer active life in the field if he should enter a military career. The following letter on this subject is copied from the original, now a part of the valuable Tomlinson Collection, owned by the Mercantile Library Association, of New York City.

Tean Neck August 28th '80.

Dear Sir: -

I have to acknowledge the rect. of yours of the 25th & Express—but am unhappy, that several circumstances are so obstinately combined to counteract my wishes and disappoint your expectations. A long and tedious servitude in the Orderly Office, a continual round of the same mechanical business, and many other considerations has rendered the duties of the office disagreeable in a high degree; that I should be pleased



with the Idea of ferving General Arnold provided my appointment could be a positive one, and the General should find himself able to command in the field—the latter objection in this critical State of affairs has great weight—If I should come into your family and be confined in the dreary wilderness of the highlands while our operations are going on against the City, which possibly may be the case, my situation would be as distressing as that of Fabius M: when he had recourse to the slaming cattle.

As matters have gone I am forry the appointment was offered me as I fear it has prevented the Generals applying to another person and think you must be in great want of assistance.

If I can render you any fervice in my present station, shall be happy to do it, as I think to continue here a few months longer and then to seek a new mode of life.

Be pleased to make my Comp^{ts} to Maj^r Franks & believe me to be with fincere regard

Dear Sir

Your most obt Servant

N. Gilman.

Addreffed

Private.

Col. Richard Varick
Secy to M. General Arnold

Robinson House.

Endorsed -

"From Capn Gilman, Augt. 28, 1780 - Ansd. 31st."

195. Daniel, born February 22, 1758; died July 27, 1758.

196. Nathaniel (295), born November 10, 1759; died at Exeter, N. H., January 26, 1847. He married, first, December 29, 1785, Abigail, daughter of Rev. Woodbridge Odlin, who was born in 1768; died August 10, 1796; second, Dorothy, daughter of Nathaniel Folsom of Portsmouth, who was born March 25, 1775, and died February 22, 1859. A writer in Exeter says of him: 'He was a man too well known in this community, and too universally reverenced and beloved, to



need an eulogy. As a shock of corn cometh in, in its season, he has gone to his grave in a good old age, and been gathered to his fathers.

* * Col. Gilman was successor to his father in the Treasury department—
Continental Loan office—as early as 1783; a member of the State Senate in 1795 and 1802; Representative in 1804; and State Treasurer from 1805 to 1814 inclusive, exclusive of 1809 and 1810. He was repeatedly solicited to accept other political positions, but uniformly declined. Among the ancestors of Col. Gilman, was Edmund Greenleas, Henry Somerby, and Nathaniel Clark of Newbury; Robert Lord, and Major General Dennison of Ipswich; President Rogers of Harvard College, and through him John Rogers, the martyr; Governor Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts, and Governor Edward Winslow of the Plymouth Colony.'

197. Elizabeth, born March 12, 1763; died April 1, 1840. She married, frfl, Dudley Odlin, by whom she had Elizabeth, Abby, Woodbridge, Peter, and Caroline Odlin; fecond, Joseph Smith Gilman (924), of Newmarket, who died September 27, 1826, aged fixty-sive years. By her second husband she had: Elizabeth Ann Taylor, born July 6, 1797; married, July 1, 1824, Stephen L. Gordon, and is now living in Exeter; Mary Taylor, born May 6, 1806; married, August 27, 1732, Charles Connor, and is now living in Exeter. Joseph Smith Gilman was a son of Col. Israel Gilman of Newmarket, who died Wednesday, February 20, 1777, aged 47 years. He was a son of Captain Israel Gilman. The State Journal, or the New Hampshire Gazette and Tuesday's Liberty Advertiser, published at Exeter, March 12, 1777, spoke of Col. Israel Gilman as follows:

"Tho' the Public have great Reason to regret the Loss of so worthy a Man; the People of this Place have the greatest Cause to lament him, to whom he had endeared himself by a Series of kind and benevolent Behaviour from his Youth.

Few, if any in this Town have passed more Employments to better Satisfaction.

When very young he was honoured with a Command in the Militia



here, and afterwards with feveral Preferments, which he fustained with fatisfaction to his Inferiours as well as Superiours.

He was early in Life chosen to represent this Town in General Assembly, and had a Commission of the Peace; the Truth and Duty of which he discharged with Fidelity and to Satisfaction; untill the late difficulties arose between America & Great Britain, at which Time that Phylanthrophy which had always appeared conspicuous in his Life, and a Conscientiousness of the Justice of our great Cause, made him take an active Part in Favour of his much injured Country. Whereby he as well as a number of worthy Characters in the Provinces fell under the displeasure of the then Commander-in-Chief. From that Time he lived a private Life, untill he was roused from the Enjoyment of an easy Fortune, and the Endearments of domestic Happiness, by the alarming Cries of his bleeding Country-men at Lexington. He then accepted a Lieut. Colonel's Commission in the Service of the United Colonies, and appeared as such in the Battle on Bunker's Hill, and on other occasions, and in which Service he continued untill within a few months of his Death, when his declining State of Health rendered him incapable of any further Service; but to the Last he had the Comfort of reflecting with Satisfaction upon the Part he had acted for his distressed Country. In his last Illness he expressed himself with humble Considence in GOD into whose Hands he resignedly committed himself, and in the Faith of our glorious Redeemer, gave up his Breath, to the great Grief of the tender and pleasant Companion of his Life; a numerous and promising Offfpring, his kind and affectionate Kindred, and forrowful Neighbourhood, to whom he had so much endeared himself, as a kind loving Husband, an indulgent and tender Parent, and affectionate Brother, and benevolent Friend."

Col. Ifrael Gilman was the eldest son of Captain Ifrael Gilman and Hannah, daughter of Joseph Smith. Captain Ifrael was a son of Captain Jeremiah Gilman of Newmarket, who was born August 31, 1660, and married Mary Wiggin. They were both living in 1717, but when they died is not known. Captain Jeremiah Gilman was the second son



of Moses Gilman (18), and was living as late as 1729, for on the 10th of December of that year he made a deed to his son Ezekial.

198. Samuel, born March 10, 1766; died April 8, 1796.

199. Daniel, born May 22, 1770; died January 8, 1804.

200. Joseph, born May 12, 1772; died May 22, 1772.

Children of Somersby GILMAN (102) and Wife.

201. Samuel, born October 10, 1756; died August 22, 1782.

202. John, born July 11, 1757; died January 24, 1760.

203. Sarah, born January 5, 1760; died in 1765.

204. Abigail, born July 1, 1761; died in 1766.

205. Nathaniel, born April 25, 1763; died November 6, 1790.

206. Daniel (306), born in Gilmanton, February 6, 1765; married, June 16, 1788, Sarah Richardson, who was born January 2, 1763, and died September 24, 1818. Daniel Gilman died October 14, 1849.

207. Nicholas, born November 11, 1767; died April 15, 1780.

208. Somersby, born August 9, 1768; died January 31, 1769.

209. Bartholomew.

210. Joseph, born November 5, 1771.

211. Mary, born May 18, 1774; died March 10, 1791.

Child of BARTHOLOMEW GILMAN (104) and Wife.

212. Ebenezer, born in 1772; died unmarried, at Wells, Maine, May 16, 1795. He was educated at Phillips, Exeter, Academy.

Children of NATHANIEL GILMAN (106) and Wife.

213. Abigail, married Benjamin Dodge of Portland, Maine.

214. Samuel, lived in Exeter; never married.

215. Nathaniel Waldron (313), born in 1788; died September 9, 1854, and was buried at Exeter. He was a merchant, and married, first, a Rundlett; second, a Northwood.



Children of TRISTRAM GILMAN (117) and Wife.

216. Joseph (317), born at North Yarmouth, Maine, February 26, 1772; died at Wells, Maine, January 4, 1847; married, first, April, 1795, Hannah, daughter of Rev. Daniel Little* of Kennebunk, Maine, who was born in 1769, and died August 20, 1801. He married, second, January 24, 1805, Hannah, daughter of Captain John Grant of Kennebunk, who died September 4, 1849.

After receiving an academic education at Phillips Academy, Mr. Gilman studied medicine, and at an early age began to practice in the town of Wells, where he continued in the exercise of his profession until laid aside by his last illness, a few months prior to his death. In this place he won the esteem of all classes by kindly sympathy for distress, as well as by his many estimable personal traits. He was acknowledged by his brethren of the profession as a successful practitioner, and for several years he was President of the Medical Society of Maine. His efforts did not terminate with the exercise of his profession. He was a man of general philanthropy, and every thing around him which promised to advance the best good of the people, received from him a share of attention. The causes of education, temperance, and of sound morality, sound in Dr. Gilman an unstinching advocate, and in the business of the town and county he filled a large and important place, and in those departments his loss was deeply felt, and most sincerely mourned.

In the year 1791 there occurred in North Yarmouth, under the miniftry of his father, one of the most remarkable revivals of religion that has ever been known in the State. At that time Dr. Gilman, then twenty years of age, was seriously affected, and was led ultimately to make a public profession of his faith. From that profession he never swerved, but held the truths he first embraced with a firmer and steadier hand to the close of life. In doctrine he was a Calvinist. He held the office of

^{*} See History and Description of New England, by Coolidge & Mansfield, Vol. I, page 175.



deacon in the Congregational church in Wells, for over thirty years, using that office well, and showing himself a rare example of punctuality at the house of God, and consistency of character in all departments of life. His memory is cherished by those who knew him.

217. Mary, born March, 1774; married Major Hugh McLellan of Portland, Me. The date of her death is not known to the writer.

218. Elizabeth, born June 18, 1776; died September 5, 1851; married, in 1811, Rev. Francis Brown, D. D., President of Dartmouth College.

Mrs. Brown belonged to that venerable class of persons who were distinguished in New England, or were educated in the best habits of New England, during the last century. Her father was the Rev. Tristram Gilman, the minister of North Yarmouth, Me., and of great note in that Province. He was a graduate of 1757, at Harvard; a man of excellent learning; a Calvinist according to the Westminster Assembly; a very earnest and instructive preacher; a beloved and successful pastor. He was eminently devout and wise, and for nearly half a century was one of the most honorable representatives of a profession which then controlled society, and gave a character to the most remarkable period of American history. Mrs. Brown was one of four daughters, and the third of nine children, of whom but one now remains. She became the wife of President Brown in 1811, soon after he had taken charge of the church in North Yarmouth, as her father's immediate successor, and four years before he was elected to the Presidency of Dartmouth College.

Mrs. Brown inherited largely the peculiar evenness of temperament, the mildness, gentleness and amiableness of disposition, connected with great strength and tenacity of principle, and unpretending sirmness of purpose, which pertained generally to the times of the fathers, and were eminently characteristic of her family name. A beautiful illustration of these combined qualities was given in her care of her husband, when consumption, induced by his well-known exhausting labors of office, obliged him to seek a winter's residence at the South. Unattended during their whole absence, she was his guide, and staff, and nurse; and between New Hampshire and Georgia, out and home, through the difficult



and unaccustomed route, the horse that drew them was driven by her own hand.

Mrs. Brown was a fincere Christian. Hers was emphatically the spirit of heavenly love, the new life of God, which, when associated, as it naturally is in the theology which she accepted, with profound religious fear, subdues everything to itself, but is never subdued, and prevails to the end, because it subordinates all other loves, and fears, and the fear of death itself, to God. It gave a distinctive character not manifested by mere tones of profession, but a consistent religious life; and made her honorable in the church of Christ. It quickened all her natural endowments; and these, matured as they were by Christian discipline, harmonized by generous sentiments and pious affections, and habitually exercised in genial associations, retained their freshness and vigor in old age.

The subject of this notice was a dignified religious woman, an example, worthy of her ancestry, of the names which she bore, the stations which she occupied, and the honor which she received. She suffilled her probation equally in all her varied conditions of prosperity and adversity, of joy and forrow, with a simplicity, propriety, and integrity peculiarly her own, and which secured to her without her asking or thinking to ask, universal considence, respect, and love. And it was her privilege to die in a green old age, after a short and not uncommonly painful illness, with the hopes she had entertained from her early youth, and none of the terrors she had sometimes anticipated; in a society which honored her, in a family circle she had long gladdened, and in the arms of her loving children.

She lies in the grave-yard at Hanover, by the fide of her distinguished husband; and the place of their burial will be gratefully and reverently visited, while the name of the Institution which they adorned, and whose venerable halls cast their morning shadows upon it, shall be remembered.

Dr. Brown succeeded Rev. Tristram Gilman as pastor of the church at North Yarmouth, being ordained January 11, 1810. In a few months he was invited to take the chair of Professor of Languages at Dartmouth, and, much to the delight of his people declined. In 1815 the troubles between President Wheelock and the trustees of the college



reached a climax, and Mr. Brown was elected to the office of Prefident. An intricate lawfuit enfued, upon which occasion Daniel Webster, one of the counsel for the college, expressed great admiration for the intellectual force and practical good sense which Mr. Brown brought to bear upon the subject. The cares and anxieties of this suit, added to his other heavy duties, were too severe for his constitution, and a pulmonary complaint ensued which terminated his life July 27, 1820. Hon. Rusus Choate, whose term at Dartmouth coincided with that of the presidency of Dr. Brown, spoke of him with great admiration, and says that his administration was marked by a noble vindication of the chartered rights of the college; by a real advancement in learning, notwithstanding the unstavorable circumstances; and by collections of ample libraries, and displays of riper scholarship.

He had three children, one of whom, Samuel Gilman Brown, now Prefident of Hamilton College, refides at Clinton, New York. He was born in January, 1813, when his father was fettled at North Yarmouth. He was graduated in the class of 1831, from Dartmouth College, and after completing a course of theology in 1837, he spent two years in travel, vifiting western Europe, Greece, Egypt and Palestine. While abroad, he was elected professor of oratory and belles-lettres in Dartmouth College, which office he held from 1840 to 1863, when he was transferred to the chair of intellectual philosophy and political economy. In 1867 Professor Brown was called to assume the office of President of Hamilton College, which position he now occupies. He is the author of numerous orations and addresses, review articles, lectures, and other papers, which are characterized by a philosophical tone, and genuine literary spirit. Besides commemorative addresses on Professors Haddock and Putnam, he has published an interesting review of the history of the college, which he delivered before the fociety of the Alumni in 1855. Among his other published addresses are, The Studies of an Orator; A Eulogy on Henry Clay; The Spirit of a Scholar; The Functions and Privileges of a Scholar in the Crisis of the State, which last was delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa fociety of Bowdoin College in 1863. President Brown has contributed a number of valuable reviews to the Biblical



Repository, the Bibliotheca Sacra, and the North American Review. He edited the standard edition of the works of the late Rusus Choate, and wrote an elaborate Memoir of his life to accompany it. He is the author of a volume entitled Biography of Self-Taught Men, published in Boston in 1847. President Brown has written in addition, ten courses of lectures which are unpublished, one of which embraces the Earlier English Literature, and another on British Orators was delivered before the Lowell Institute in Boston, in 1859. The style of these various productions is full and equable. They are marked by a close analysis, an air of literary refinement, are candid and comprehensive, and are illustrated by the reading of a scholar and gentleman.*

219. Tristram (329), born February 25, 1780; died March 25, 1828; married Sarah, daughter of John Higgins of South Berwick, Maine.

He was graduated at Dartmouth College in the year 1800, and after a regular course of study, engaged in the profession of the law.

In 1817, while refiding in North Yarmouth, his attention was directed to the concerns of his foul, and after a feafon of sharp conviction he was enabled to cast himself unreservedly on the merits of his Redeemer. Removing from here soon, he was admitted to the Congregational church in Wells, in the summer of 1818. Soon after this he left Maine and for eight years resided at Clinton, Oneida county, New York.

In June, 1827, he returned to Wells, apparently in good health, and commenced business there under the most favorable circumstances, but, toward winter his health began to decline, and after some months of the most severe suffering, he sunk to the grave.

220. Eunice, died young.

221. Nicholas (331), born October 10, 1783; died October 6, 1840. He married, May 15, 1810, Betsey Allen of Wells, who was born April 4, 1782, and died December 15, 1851.

^{*} See Cyclopædia of American Literature by E. A. and G. L. Duyckinck. New York, Scribner & Co. Supplement, page 100. The above notice of Prefident Brown is mostly derived from that source.



Nicholas Gilman refided in Wells, Maine. In his youth he received a thorough training in the elements of knowledge, and in later years he greatly extended his reading and general information. His father was for forty years pastor of the first church at North Yarmouth. Nicholas went to Wells about the year 1801. In 1821 he was appointed a Justice of the Peace, and held the office through life. He reprefented Wells in the State Legislature fix years, and filled the offices of Town Clerk and Selectman for eighteen years. He was exceedingly diffident and retired from the public eye fo perfeveringly that his eminent qualifications for the transaction of public business would not have been known had he not been called to exercise them by the suffrage of his fellow citizens. As a civil officer there is unanimous testimony to his fidelity, ability and correctness, so that his death was deeply mourned by his townsmen as a public calamity. He entertained strong political views, and deemed it important that they should prevail, but he would allow himself in no improper ways to promote them. He performed the duties of his public trusts unshackled by the ties of party, and conceded to others the privilege of forming and expressing political opinions with entire independence. His unpretending and plain manners - his freedom from oftentation and display, and from the bias of party, are the traits that made the people to trust the keeping of the peace for so many years in his hands. He was early instructed in the principles of the gospel, but did not profess to be personally interested in religion until about 1830. In 1831 he was one of those who organized the Second Congregational Church in Wells. He was immediately chosen Scribe, and ever fince kept the church records with his wonted accuracy. In 1833 he was chosen Deacon, and held the office through life. In his religious life he acted, as he did in all things, from principle and not from impulse. His religion was, therefore, contemplative rather than zealous. He enjoyed great equanimity of mind, and never fank into despondency, nor rose to ecstasy. In his last sickness he was peaceful and confiding.

222. John, born January, 1786; died young.

^{223.} Theodofia, born February 9, 1788; married Dr. John Stock-bridge of Bath, Maine. Date of death not known.



224. Samuel (337), born at North Yarmouth, Maine, November 11, 1790; died March 25, 1852; married, May 15, 1815, Charlotte Jenks of North Yarmouth, daughter of Nathaniel Jenks.* She died March 16, 1858.

Children of JOSEPH GILMAN (118) and Wife.

225. Robert Hale, born December 7, 1764; died May 5, 1766.

226. Benjamin Ives (346), born July 29, 1766; died October 13, 1833; married, February, 1790, Hannah, daughter of Rev. Chandler Robbins, D. D., of Plymouth, Mass., who was born September 29, 1768, and died August 24, 1837.

Benjamin Ives Gilman was born in Exeter, New Hampshire. His education was strictly attended to, and he had the advantages of the celebrated academy established in that place by Mr. Phillips. He was brought up to engage in mercantile pursuits. His highly educated mother having but one son on whom to bestow her care, his moral and intellectual culture was highly sinished, and his whole after life showed the training of his early years. Mrs. Gilman was richly rewarded for her labor of love, for no son ever respected and venerated a mother more than Benjamin Ives Gilman did.

^{*} In the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. IX, page 201, will be found a letter from the late Reverend William Jenks, D.D., of Boston, in relation to the pedigree of this very ancient family. It is not a little interesting that he expresses a belief that his ancestors were from Wales. He has further less a memorandum on sty-leaves of a volume entitled Prayers and Offices of Devotion, by Benj. Jenks, late Rector of Harley in Shropshire, and Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Earl of Bradford, Boston, 1819—in which he traces the line to Jenkyn Cambray of Wolverton, and through him to John ap Rees, Rees ap David, David ap Philip, Philip ap Llewelyn, etc., to Athelstan, born in 927, the head of the fourth Royal Tribe of Wales. Athelstan was descended from Vortigern, who ruled the Britons from 454 to 485 A.D. The Jenks arms, as they appear in Harley church, are Argent, three boars' heads couped, fable, a chief indented of the lass. These are surmounted by a crest.



When his parents removed to Marietta, in 1788, he accompanied them, and for the next quarter of a century his life was spent in that place. In 1790 he returned to New England, and married the second daughter of Rev. Chandler Robbins, D. D., pastor of the first church in Plymouth, Massachusetts, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father. This marriage united the families of Prince, Hinckley, Hale, Ives, Bethune, Robbins, and Gilman, all of which were prominent among the Puritan pioneers of America.* The journey from Plymouth to Ohio, at that day, was one of much hardship, and occupied about a month in its performance. This fact, and the great distance to which their daughter was removed, caused Mr. and Mrs. Robbins more than the usual solicitude. In writing to the mother of her daughter's husband, Mrs. Robbins says, under date June 6, 1790:

"I once pleaf'd myself with the fond expectation that my children (particularly my daughter) would live near me, and be the solace of my declining years.

How I dreamt of joys perpetual, in perpetual change!

A firm belief that perfect wisdom and love authorizes every event stills my mind, and is my only anchor in the storms of life. Happy should I be if this thought was always impress'd on my mind, and always influenced my conduct. I then should not be too much elated with prosperity, or depress'd with adversity.

Hannah will be happy in a companion, I have not the least doubt. His disposition I know is amiable, — not a circumstance that is not agree-

^{*} Hannah Robbins was a descendant of Rev. John Prince of Berkshire, England. He had Elder John Prince of Watertown and Hull, Maine, and Hingham, Mass., who was the father of Samuel Prince of Sandwich, Mass., born in Boston, May, 1649. He married, September 1, 1686, Mercy, daughter of Governor Thomas Hinckley of Plymouth Colony, and had Moses, born in 1696, who married Jane Bethune, in 1737. They had Jane, who married Rev. Chandler Robbins, D. D., of Plymouth, Massachusetts, and became the mother of Hannah Robbins, who married Benjamin Ives Gilman, as stated above.





Your obliged trung hum fei-Bon Iwa Gilman Fely 24 1790-





able, — but when I think of the distance, all the fortitude I am possession of is too little to suppress the starting tear."

The young couple croffed the mountains on horseback, finding poor roads, and scanty and coarse accommodations, to Red Stone, or Pittsburg. Thence the journey to Marietta was by boat down the Ohio river.

In 1702, Mr. Gilman began business as a merchant, and gradually increafed his dealings until they became the most extensive of any in Marietta. During the wars he feveral times only narrowly escaped the rifle and tomahawk of the Indians. One day in 1794, he was engaged with a hired man named Robert Warth, on a lot about eighty rods from Fort Harmer, which he had cleared for agricultural purposes. Robert spoke to Mr. Gilman, inquiring about the work, and before he had time to answer, he heard the sharp crack of a risle, and looking quickly in the direction of the shot, saw Robert fall dead, from a log on which he had been standing. Two Indians at the same time gave Mr. Gilman chase, but though they fired at him, he reached the fort in fafety. and mother heard the shot, and the yell of the savages, and eagerly inquired, as he entered the fort, who was killed. The young wife of Robert was standing by, and when he replied, received the first news of her husband's cruel death. After this Mr. Gilman had many narrow escapes from the favages. Such were some of the experiences of the early settlers on the rich acres of our western frontier.

After the close of the war, Mr. Gilman dealt largely in furs, especially in bear skins, having trading stations on the Big Sandy, and Guyandot rivers, where the inhabitants engaged extensively in hunting.

In 1796 he was appointed Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington county, an office which he held until the Territory became a State. In 1802 he was one of the delegates to the convention which formed the Constitution of the State of Ohio, and was very active and useful in completing that important instrument.

In 1801 he began the business of ship-building, employing Captain Devol for the matter-builder. Mr. Gilman was the first to do this, on the Ohio river, and his vessels failed down the Mississippi to New Orleans,



and thence to the Atlantic cities, and various parts of the world. This business was stopped by the embargo of 1807, which was intended by President Jessesson to counteract Napoleon's Berlin and Milan decrees, and the British orders in council. Although Mr. Gilman escaped the serious losses that overwhelmed many enterprising western men, his business plans were deranged, and the life of Marietta was paralyzed. In 1813 he removed with his family to the city of Philadelphia, where he engaged in extensive business, as one of the house of Gilman & Ammidon. For this business his clear, calculating mind, enlarged views, and industrious habits, eminently qualified him, and for a number of years it was pursued with great success. His business operations often called him to visit the valley of the Ohio, and one of these visits he wrote the following letter to Mrs. Gilman in Philadelphia:

Marietta, 14th February, 1816.

I wrote to you, My dear Wife, last evening & having just heard of a private conveyance, I cannot let it pass unimproved.

My evenings are generally passed alone, in my chamber, where I have a good warm fire. Writing to you is the principal amusement. My letters are not all forwarded; for so sure as one is kept on hand half a day, I begin to think it too gay, or too serious, and throw it in the fire.

Sometimes I can beguile the tedious moments by closing my eyes, mounting my feet upon the chimney-piece and imagining myfelf at my own firefide. It is then I fancy my little boys are in the room with me—that I hear Winthrop exulting at having the lift, and Arthur archly demanding a larger flice of bread & butter. The delufion is as fleeting as pleafant, & I waken from my day-dreams with a full fense of the bitterness of my exile. Perhaps you will say, 'Why do you not return?' Prompted by the warmth of my feelings, I sometimes pettishly say, 'I will be off, I will no longer protract this absence from all I hold dear, for fordid dross.'

Then comes Prudence, whispering in my ear, 'Here is a debt to be secured, a farm to be sold, notes to be collected, fur contracts to be executed.' The Dame also admonishes me, by saying that business is dull at Philadelphia — there are more persons in the store than can be employed



— expenses are heavy — rents must be punctually paid — school bills discharged &c &c &c. I then conclude that it is best for me to remain here, so long as I can be useful to our firm.

From present appearances I may yet be detained here six weeks. Tomorrow I go to Zanesville, & expect to be absent about ten days. I
contemplate descending the Ohio, (after my return from Zanesville) as
far as Sandy River, and if I hear of Cartwright my voyage may be continued to Cincinnati. By the last mail I rec^d the third letter from Colo.
Sargent. He is more pressing than ever to have me visit Natchez, & says
'Indeed I am sure you will come.' Before I can finish our business here,
it will be too late for me to think of seeing New Orleans this season.

The Washington Benevolent Society are to have a festive meeting the 22d. My journey to Zanesville furnishes a decent apology for my not joining in the amusements of the day, & were I to be present, it would be a joyless day to me, for I should be thinking of those who are far away.

Captain Greene has not yet arrived. I antisepate the pleasure of a letter from you, & a second sheet of Rebecca's interesting journal, and am therefore quite impatient at the Captain's delay.

I have had one visit from Fulcher & I hope it will not be repeated. He entertained me with *Nozle Town* anecdotes for three long hours, and I should not have escaped then, had not the dinner hour arrived.

Judge Cutler is very friendly and clever. Mrs. Cutler presents her regards. She has only five children.

I believe that you have not had an account of the progress of my business in any former letter. I have fold the little schooner built by Mr. Whitney—the Galor farm on Duck creek—300 acres of land at Ludlow's Ripple—100 acres at Old Town creek—a brick store (formerly occupied by John Leavens) at Springsield—some house lots and out lots at Marietta—and a house lot opposite the great Esquire Sharps on Point Harmor. This day I have rented my favorite farm to a very respectable tenant from New England. Now is not all this very interesting information? I dare say you never heard of the Galor farm &c. before, & I am sure you never wish to see or hear of them again.



This letter will probably be favored by a Mr. Maybury, a very worthy young man who resides at Parkersburg. His sister is married to H. L. P. She is as much respected as her husband is disliked, & I could hardly say more in her sayor.

With respect to your sending out one of our sons to relieve me, as suggested in my last, I hardly know what to say. I do not like to have either of them take the hazard of crossing the mountains in the stage, & it will be too expensive to buy a horse in Philadelphia. Do, however, as may be thought best. Ask Mr. Ammidon to come and see you & hold a family consultation. Present my best respects to Mrs. Hodgdon. Tell the Colonel, I think that he ought to send some one out to look up his Miami land. Farms within 20 or 30 miles of Cincinnati & unimproved lands have risen associations.

Tell my dear children to love and respect their Grandma—to be dutiful to you—& kind to each other. And may our Heavenly Father protect and suffer us all to meet again in this world, and prepare us all for a more blessed state.

Such is the prayer of your affectionate husband.

Benjn. Ives Gilman.

Mrs. Hannah Gilman.

Two of Mr. Gilman's fons having fettled in Alton, Illinois, he made a vifit to that place in 1833, when he was attacked by a fever, and died October 13th of that year.

Mrs. Hannah Robbins Gilman was, as has been stated, the second daughter of the Rev. Chandler Robbins, D. D., who for about forty years was the respected pastor of the first church at Plymouth, Mass. She was brought up with great care and tenderness, by her venerable father, and received as good an education as it was customary to bestow on semales of the first samilies of that day. She was a girl of great sprightliness and vivacity, always cheerful, and abounding in kindness to her associates, as well as to her own family. A joyful, kind spirit, animated her frame throughout the whole course of her life.

In February, 1790, she was married, and nothing marred the joy of the



festive occasion, but the circumstance of her expected removal to so great a distance from her parents. The New Englanders were at this time an untraveled people. They had not yet learned to roam over all parts of the earth, and a journey of a hundred miles, even, was not undertaken by the pious, without the public prayers of the church for its success. This journey of eight hundred miles seemed to the old people so formidable, that the expectation of seeing their daughter in this life appeared almost hopeless, and the final adieu was affecting and solemn.

On arriving at Marietta, Mrs. Gilman found many intelligent and kind friends who gave her a hearty welcome, and the fociety of her husband's mother was fufficient to make her forget the loneliness of the wilderness in the pleasures of home. From her she received all that love and tenderness she could have expected from her own mother, and which only the affectionate female heart knows how to bestow upon a beloved daughter. A frequent intercourse by letter also solaced her uneasy mind, and she wrote to her parents regularly once a month, when there was an opportunity of fending a letter, which before 1794 was only by private conveyance. In 1798 her brother, Samuel Prince Robbins, was graduated at Harvard University, at which time her other brother, Peter Gilman Robbins, was a freshman. After completing his college course, Samuel Prince Robbins studied theology under the care of the venerable Dr. Alvan Hyde, who was for near half a century pastor of the church at Lee, Mass. During portions of this period he refided at Norfolk, Connecticut, where his relative, the Rev. Ammi Ruhamah Robbins, long preached to another Congregational church. In 1805 Mr. Robbins received a call from the first Congregational church and society of Marietta, which he accepted, and was ordained January, 1806. This church rapidly enlarged, and in 1807, chiefly through the efforts of Benjamin Ives Gilman, General Rufus Putman, and others, a large and handsome church was erected. The effort was a vast one for so small a society, and the edifice yet stands as a monument to their liberality.

Mr. Robbins was diligent in his pastoral labors, and in 1811 the place experienced a revival, during which Mrs. Gilman united herself with the



church under her brother's care. While she remained in Marietta, she was an ornament and support to this church.

When Mr. Gilman left the scene of his activity in 1813, and removed to Philadelphia, where he could enlarge the sphere of his mercantile transactions, Mrs. Gilman was filled with regrets at losing the companionship of her semale friends, but much more at leaving the brother whom she so dearly loved.

The family arrived at Philadelphia the 25th of September. The change, from the comparative quiet of Marietta to the ordinary confusion of the city, was great, but just at that time there was an unusual commotion. The news of the great victory achieved September 10th by the American forces under Oliver Hazard Perry, over the British commanded by Robert Heriot Barclay, on lake Erie, had just been received, and the whole city was illuminated with every sign of joy and mirth.

There being no Congregational church in Philadelphia, Mrs. Gilman became a member of the Presbyterian church of which Rev. Thomas H. Skinner, D. D., was pastor, and for many years profited by his preaching. During the period of separation she continued in constant corespondence with her brother until the year 1823. An epidemic sever, of satal severity, visited the region about the Ohio river in 1822, and returned in 1823. In the last year Mrs. Gilman lost one of her sons, and her much loved brother, Samuel Prince Robbins. Before her own death, which occurred in New York city, in 1836, she was called to mourn the loss of her husband and several of her children. Like gold tried in a surnace, her Christian graces were purified, and shone brighter and brighter under every new affliction. When she died she lest behind her a blessed memory in the hearts of all who knew her.

In person, Mrs. Gilman is described as of medium height, with a handsome, well-formed frame. Her manners were graceful and very attractive, combined with a dignity that always commanded respect. Her face was full and round, with seatures of the exactest proportions, and a sweet expression. Her hair was black, and her eyes dark and full of intelligence. When engaged in animated conversation, her sace and eyes were radiant with meaning, giving an interest to her expressions very



striking and pleasing to the beholder. Her voice was full of harmony, and her conversational powers were unrivalled, having a flow of language equalled by few of either fex. Her love and care for her husband and children were unbounded, and no facrifice of personal comfort was, in her opinion, too great if conducive to their happiness. Her memory is still dear to many who knew her in Marietta, and the history of her life, and Christian character are the rightful heritage of that place.*

Children of JoSIAH GILMAN (119) and Wife.

227. John Phillips (355), born November 7, 1764; died March 25, 1815; married, December 7, 1788, Elizabeth Hanson of Dover, N. H. He went to Dover, N. H., in 1785, was married and died in that place.

228. Sarah, born July 8, 1766; died July 11, 1805. She married James Foliom, a prominent and enterprifing citizen of Exeter, and had

^{*} The above sketches of Benjamin Ives and Hannah Robbins Gilman are compiled from a work prepared by the late S. P. Hildreth, M. D., of Marietta, Ohio, and published under the auspices of the Historical Society of that State. In introducing that work to the public, the President of the Society, Hon. Edward D. Manssield, uses the following words in regard to the early settlers of Marietta:

[&]quot;So various and eventful lives as theirs have scarcely ever fallen to the lot of man. They were born under a monarchy, fought the battle of independence, affisted in the baptism of a great republic, then moved into a wilderness and laid the foundations of a state, itself almost equalling an empire. These men not only lived in remarkable times, but were themselves remarkable men. Energetic, industrious, persevering, honest, bold and free, they were limited in their achievements only by the limits of possibility. Successful alike in field and forest, they have at length gone to their rest, leaving names that are a part of the same and history of their country."

So far as possible the exact words of Dr. Hildreth have been used, though it has been necessary to abridge his sketch materially. The author has also made use of Dr. Hildreth's work in preparing the sketches of Hon. Joseph Gilman and wife, which begin on page 81 of this volume.



four fons and four daughters. Their names were Sophia, Joseph Gilman, Sarah, Henry, Charles,* Nancy, Mary, William George.

229. Mary Thing, born May 10, 1768; died December 7, 1841.

She married Benjamin Clark Gilman (152).

230. Elizabeth, born June 11, 1770; died December 7, 1820.

- 231. Bartholomew (359), born in Exeter, November 9, 1772; died September 9, 1853; married, July 12, 1821, Mrs. Eliza Wiggins of Wolfboro, N. H.
 - 232. Tabitha, born August 13, 1775; died October 11, 1777.
- 233. Anne, born September 9, 1777; died August 14, 1823. She is described as a very lovely person, and spent most of her life at the home of Dr. Samuel Tenny (159).
 - 234. Rebecca, born September 29, 1780; died October 21, 1815.
- 235. Catherine, born September 3, 1782; died of fright, December 17, 1814.

236. Charlotte Ives, born July 17, 1785; died January, 1814; married Colonel James Burley, and had a fon Arthur, of Chicago, Illinois.

Children of TRUEWORTHY GILMAN (131) and Wife.

236a. Trueworthy, born in 1769, died January 6, 1799(?); married Betsey Towne, who was born in 1770, and died at Hopkinton, N. H., August 27, 1822. They had Trueworthy, junior, born April 24, 1796, and Betsey Bartlett, born June 25, 1798. Trueworthy, junior, married, first, December 25, 1825, Mary Clark, who was born in 1802, and died November 15, 1843. He then married Margarette H. Hall, born in 1805, by whom he had Richard Hall, born October 17, 1845. Trueworthy, junior, died March 30, 1853. His sister, Betsey Bartlett Gilman, married, January 25, 1827, Solomon Phelps, who died at Hopkinton, May 31, 1837. He had George Gilman, born February 11, 1830; and Henry Waterman, born March 6, 1832; died October 26, 1857.

^{*} Charles Folsom was for many years librarian of the Boston Athenæum, and has resided for a long time at Cambridge, Mass., engaged in literary pursuits.



- 237. Ephraim Dennet, born 1765; died September 6, 1833. He married and had Trueworthy, who died at Salifbury, N. H.; and Elizabeth, who married Henry Elliot, of Exeter, N. H.
 - 238. Nathaniel.
 - 239. Elizabeth, died unmarried.
 - 240. Bartholomero.
 - 241. George, died unmarried.

Children of NICHOLAS GILMAN (133) and Wives.

- 242. Daughter, married Rev. Mr. Caulkins of Stowe, Vt., and Salifbury, N. H.
 - 243. Mary.
 - 244. Joanna.
 - 245. Elizabeth, born June 25, 1784.

Child of PETER GILMAN (139) and Lydia his Wife.

246. Peter, who died July 11, 1804, and was buried at Copp's Hill, Boston.

Children of John WARD GILMAN (142) and Wife.

- 247. Stephen, born August 27, 1768; died October 9, 1849. He was a sea captain, never married, and was interred at Exeter, N. H.
- 248. Ward (362), born December 18, 1769; died December 14, 1821; married, in 1797, Hannah, daughter of Mark Seavey of Rye, N. H., who was born June 2, 1771, and died March 12, 1868.
 - 249. Jane, born July 16, 1773; died April 3, 1778.
- 250. Allen (371), born July 16, 1773; died April 7, 1846; married, first, Pamela Augusta Dearborn; and second, Eleanor Brewer, born 1774, died 1851. Mr. Gilman was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1791. After studying law, he began to practice on the Kennebec river, in Maine, but about the year 1800 he removed to the Penobscot, and began to practice in Bangor. When that place became a city, he was



elected its first Mayor, and was reelected the next year. He built his house in Bangor in 1804, and in it all his children, except the eldest, were born. It is now occupied by Leonard Jones, the husband of his youngest daughter.

251. Deborah Harris, born May 26, 1775. Deceased.

252. John, born April 8, 1777; died April 11, 1777.

253. Hannab, born May 6, 1778; died August 15, 1850, and was buried at Exeter.

254. Jane, born July 23, 1780. Deceased.

- 255. John, born August 15, 1782; died September 10, 1822. He was married.
 - 256. Samuel, born January 4, 1785; is deceased.

257. Joseph, horn March 4, 1789; died August 18, 1805.

258. Elizabeth, born May 29, 1791; died unmarried, March 10, 1858.

Children of THOMAS GILMAN (145) and Wife.

259. Whittingham, born November 30, 1773; died in Newbury-port; married Abigail Cross. Removed to Ohio, and returned to Newburyport after many years, where he engaged in the printing business with his brother John.

260. Thomas (379), born August 25, 1775; died about the year

1853. Was a Gilman Genealogist. Married Mary Lucas.

261. John, born December 4, 1777; died July, 1851; married, first, Sarah Pillsbury; second, Abigail Paine of Newburyport, Mass.

262. Nathaniel Clark, born December 20, 1779; married Sarah Goodwin. They lived in Ohio. He is deceased.

263. Henry, born August 28, 1782; married Ann Wiggin. Lived in Ohio. He is deceased.

364. Elizabeth Rogers, born May 15, 1786; died unmarried, December 24, 1858.

265. Abigail Bromfield, born February 14, 1789; married John Lovering of Exeter, and died at Newton about 1854.



Children of BENJAMIN CLARK GILMAN (152) and Wife.

266. Phillips (384), born at Exeter, April 8, 1789; died at Defiance, Ohio, April 1, 1838; married at Exeter, November 8, 1815, Elizabeth, daughter of James Gilman (888).

267. Clarissa, born November 14, 1790; married Samuel Trusts (son of George) Odiorne, who died in June, 1824. She died February 10, 1869. Mrs. Odiorne removed to Norwich, Connecticut, shortly after her brother William Charles became established there. Some time after the death of her husband, she went to Cambridge, Massachusetts, to reside, but subsequently, returning to Exeter, she spent the last years of her life under the same roof with her brother Charles William and sister Screna. After some years of seebleness her life closed on the 10th of February, 1869. Her remains were taken to Mount Auburn to be laid by the side of her daughter, Eliza Gilman Odiorne, who died in Norwich, twenty-eight years before. Mrs. Odiorne was deeply interested in family history, and gave much encouragement and information to the writer, in prosecuting his inquiries.

267a. Charles William, born February 10, 1793; lives in Exeter, where he was formerly engaged in business.

268. William Charles (388), born May 2, 1795; died in New York city, June 6, 1863; married, May 2, 1820, Eliza Coit (daughter of Daniel Lathrop Coit), who was born in Norwich, Conn., August 23, 1796, and died in that place, March 16, 1868.

The boyhood of William C. Gilman was spent in the place of his birth, the quiet town of Exeter, where his ancestors had dwelt from the early colonial days; his youth was passed in Boston, amidst all the exciting and cultivating influences of a city; during his middle life his home was in Norwich, Connecticut, a town largely made up of busy, thriving, manufacturing villages; and his later years were serenely closed in the city of New York. All these influences may be distinctly traced in the development of his character. They will be reviewed in succession, though the task will not be easy, for the personal memoranda which are now at command are sew and fragmentary.



Respecting his boyhood little can be stated. His mother was a woman of great evenness, self-control, and loveliness of disposition, and his father was a man of enterprise, versatility, and marked constructive ability. The traits of both may be traced in this fon. On the printed lift of fcholars in Phillips Academy at Exeter, the name of William Gilman is enrolled under the date of 1806, when he was eleven years of age. He afterwards assumed Charles as a middle name, the first name alone being hardly distinctive enough, in that neighborhood of Gilmans. That patriarch of American teachers, Dr. Benjamin Abbot, had been in 1806, for nearly twenty years, Principal of the Academy, and among the affiftant instructors in that year were Nathan Hale, and Alexander H. Everett. These were men of mark, and they made a good school, one which lest an indelible impression upon the minds of the scholars, even of such as enjoyed the instruction for a brief time only. William Gilman would have gone to college if his father's intentions had been carried out. Without doubt he would have entered Harvard College, where his mother's grandfather, Rev. Nicholas Gilman, had graduated in 1724, and her uncle, Rev. Triftram Gilman, in 1757. It is not unlikely that he would have been a member of the class of 1813, with his friend and cousin, Mr. Charles Folfom of Cambridge. But Mr. Odiorne, a connection of the family who was engaged in business in Boston, requested that the school-boy might come for a time into his counting-room. The invitation was accepted, and although this arrangement was at first regarded as but temporary, it proved to be fo advantageous to both parties, as to interrupt completely the project of a classical education.

Thus going to Boston when he was about thirteen years old, Mr. Gilman became a clerk in the store of Messrs. George, Thomas & Eben Odiorne, who were engaged in the business of iron merchants near Fort Hill. They had also large Mills at Malden for the manufacture of nails. This residence in a large town afforded to a young man of active mind and ready sympathies, opportunities for culture which in some degree made up for the want of college training. He became acquainted with men and institutions of a superior character, and formed many friendships which were never forgotten. He always loved Boston and used to visit





Eng & by A H Hatchie

Mul Gilman



it in later life as an early home, maintaining a personal interest in its churches, its charities, its libraries, its mercantile prosperity and growth. His business training was uncommonly good, as evinced by his penmanship, his account books, and his files of correspondence of an early date, as well as by the quick, accurate, and judicious action of his mind, which continued through life. During the recent war (while one of his fons was on duty as a volunteer at Harper's Ferry), he used to recall his membership in the company of Rifle Rangers, of which he was a sergeant when the war of 1812 called out the young men of Boston to garrison the harbor forts. Twice he rendered fervice in that way. Without having written evidence of the fact, we cannot doubt that his religious character was very much influenced by the preaching of Dr. Edward Dorr Griffin, who was minister of the Park Street church from 1811 to 1815, and whose fame as an eloquent Calvinistic pulpit orator is not yet forgotten. Some idea of Dr. Griffin's style may be gathered from a volume of Park Street Lectures delivered to crowded affemblies on Sunday evenings in the winter of 1812-13, and a life-like portrait of the preacher, delineated by the skilful pen of Dr. Sprague, may be found in his Pulpit Annals.* Mr. Gilman's thoughts, in his last illness, turned frequently to Boston. "I used to sing that in Park street choir," he said when a familiar hymn was fung in his hearing. "Tell the nurse," he faid again, "that the earliest subscription paper I ever carried around was one drawn up by Dr. Griffin for a disabled nurse in his congregation,"

As foon as he reached the age of twenty-one, Mr. Gilman was ready to engage in business on his own account. The country was then beginning to recover from the financial depression which the war of 1812 had produced. The business capital originally invested in the carrying trade, which had been diverted from that source of revenue by the embargo and the disturbances in Europe, was now directed to the establishment of those manufactories which have since contributed largely to the wealth of New England.

Leaving Boston to seek out for himself a new home and place of busi-

^{*} Presbyterians, Vol. II, pp. 26-43.



ness, Mr. Gilman went upon a tour of observation to various towns in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. This led him to Norwich. One of his friends still lives who remembers driving him, forty-seven years before his death, from Jewett's City to the Landing, on this his earliest visit to his future home.

Very little progress had then been made in the establishment of the manufactures which are now so important an element in the prosperity of Norwich; but the admirable water power in the Yantic, Shetucket, and Quinebaug rivers, the nearness to Long Island Sound, and the confequently easy communication with New York and other large towns, to say nothing of the thristy character of the community, and the romantic beauty of the scenery, pointed clearly to its suture prosperity as the seat of industry, trade and wealth.

Here, in 1816, Mr. Gilman began to refide; here for nearly thirty years he was identified with the focial, financial, political, and religious progress of the community; here, in 1820, he was married, and here his nine children were born; here three of his brothers and a married fister came also to reside; and here, at length, his body was brought to its final resting place, on the banks of the beautiful Yantic.

Although the earlier and later years of his life were spent elsewhere, it is with Norwich that he is chiefly identified. He loved its rivers and rocks, its walks and drives, its people, its schools, its churches, its benevolent societies, and he rejoiced in whatever promoted its welfare.

The first business in which Mr. Gilman engaged after removing to Norwich, was the manusacture of nails at the Yantic Falls, employing a process of machinery then lately invented.

A few years later he became affociated with feveral gentlemen of Boston and Norwich, in a corporation known as the *Thames Manufacturing Company*, having a capital of \$300,000, and authorized by the charter which was granted in 1823, to engage in the manufacture of cotton, woolen, and iron goods. This company was concerned in the establishment of manufactories at the falls, and was also for a time owner of a mill at Bozrahville, and of another at Greeneville. In 1829, Mr. Gilman was one of the originators of the Norwich and New York Manufacturing



Company, likewise organized for the making of cotton and woolen goods. To this, and to the Thames Company, the early growth of the Falls village is chiefly due.

In the last mentioned year the Norwich Water Power Company was formed, of which, for many years, Mr. Gilman was the secretary and treasurer. The object of this association was to render the Shetucket and Quinebaug rivers available for factories; and the present thriving village of Greeneville bears testimony to the foresight of those who then projected the improvements in that section of the town.

The increase of manufactures, and the general growth of the town foon demanded greater facilities for the transportation of merchandise. Norwich was fituated midway between Boston and New York, and with both these cities it needed to be in easy communication. When a railroad connection with the first named city was projected, Mr. Gilman took hold of the enterprise with earnestness, becoming one of the original directors of the Boston, Norwich and New London Railroad Company, incorporated in 1832, and the first president of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company, which four years later succeeded to the firstnamed company. The road thus built was the first railroad in Connecticut, and by means of its connection with the Western road at Worcester. Norwich was brought near to Botton. The pecuniary returns which were made to the projectors of this enterprise amounted to nothing; but the service which was rendered to the town by their energy and perseverance, cannot readily be overrated. Mr. Gilman was also president of the steam boat company which maintained communication with New He was likewise president of the Quinebaug Bank, and a director for many years of the Thames and Tolland Banks. He was also prominent in organizing the Norwich Savings Society, of which for many years subsequent to its charter he was a vice-president. This bank has been one of the most useful institutions in the town, affording a safe and convenient mode of investment for thousands of persons whose means were small, and especially for the operatives in the mills, in whose interest, partially at least, it was established.

This enumeration of a part of the business matters with which Mr.



Gilman was concerned, may illustrate his influence upon the material profperity of the town, but it will give no just idea of his efforts to promote the welfare of all with whom he had to do.

Living near the factories at the falls, of which, for more than twenty years, he was more or less in charge, he exerted his official and personal influence to advance the phyfical and moral welfare of all who were there employed. This he did by the erection of good tenements, the promotion of temperance, the maintenance of day schools, Sunday schools, and religious meetings and the establishment of a church. He endeavored at all times to show himself the friend of those whom he employed, consulting their interests as well as his own. The little Congregational church which met for a time in a store at the Falls, then in the brick chapel beneath the hill, and afterwards in a meeting-house still standing on the plain, near the Uncas monument, although maintained at much personal facrifice, was the means of great usefulness to all the neighborhood. Judge Goddard, Gen. Williams, and Mr. C. W. Rockwell, all refident near by, were also active promoters of this enterprise. In connection with the Sunday school of this church, a series of celebrations was projected for the fourth of July, which all the children of the town took part in. They were usually held in the grove belonging to Judge Goddard which overlooks the head of the Cove, near the Indian burying ground, and they afforded high delight to "the rifing generation." Accounts of feveral of these gatherings were printed in the newspapers of the day.

The fame interest which was shown in the church at the Falls was extended to other churches in the vicinity, and especially to those which needed encouragement and aid. In those at Greeneville and Mohegan he was especially interested. Soon after removing to Norwich he had united with the second Congregational church, and for several years he was superintendent of the Sunday school connected with it. When the Falls church was given up, he became one of the original members of the fifth Congregational church. His marriage had also interested him in the first church, so that far more than is common, he had the sympathies of a member in all the Congregational churches of the town. But there was nothing sectarian in this sympathy. On the contrary he



delighted to cooperate with all good people, and with this in view, he would bring together at his house all the ministers of the town, or would unite all the Sunday schools in a public celebration, or would establish a religious meeting for the destitute in which all the clergymen were invited to take part.

The improvement of public and private schools was another object which lay near his heart. In the establishment of the semale academy at the Landing, and of the boys' academy on the Little Plain, he was active, and there are some of his associates still living, who can testify how often in the meetings in the school society his voice used to be raised on what was then the unpopular side, in savor of the establishment and improvement of the common schools. A gentleman whose name is well known in connection with the history of education in the State, bears this testimony to the influence of Mr. Gilman.

"I cannot forbear to fay, that of all the men who met me cordially in my first circuit through this State, just a quarter of a century ago, I remember none whose greeting was so cheering, and followed me so like a smile through the years of hard labor which followed, as Mr. Gilman's, and I have never met him since without thinking better of human nature, and of the value of a cheerful, hopeful constitution of mind, sustained by constant efforts to do every good work which it was in his power to do to everybody. His happiness was in his work."

But these benevolent labors were not restricted to objects at home. All the modifications of Christian activity were dear to him. The distribution of the Bible, the establishment of churches in the West, the improvement of prisons, the elevation of seamen, and the promotion of the temperance reformation, were among the charities to which he directed his attention so far as his time and means would allow. None of these great works commanded more of his thought than the promotion of foreign missions. He kept up a particular familiarity with all the work of the American Board, becoming acquainted so far as he could with all the missionaries of that society. The meeting of the Board in Norwich in 1842 was the first of the large assemblies which now mark its anniversary. Among other arrangements which he contrived to give



interest to this occasion, he assembled at his house those who had been in the missionary service abroad, and those about to engage in it. This social gathering was so attractive that it became at once customary at the meetings of the Board.

He was an active leader in political affairs, laboring earnestly in the presidential elections for the support of Wm. Henry Harrison and Henry Clay, and the principles which they represented; and yet he wanted no public office. In 1838 he was chosen Mayor of the city of Norwich, and held the office for a single year. After his removal to New York he took no part in political meetings, but he was an early and hopeful member of the Republican and Union party, rejoicing in the overthrow of slavery and the triumph of the national sovereignty.

Mr. Gilman's interest in the history of Norwich was great. He was fond of examining the early records, of talking about old times with the older inhabitants, of visiting the fites which are famous in the local history, and of befriending the remnant of the Mohegan tribe, now rapidly dwindling away. He was an advocate of the monument to Uncas which was finally erected by the ladies of Norwich. When the shaft was placed in its position above the Sachem's grave he published a newspaper sheet entitled The Uncas Monument, in which were collected various historical memoranda appropriate to the occasion. This paper was playfully announced as published once in three bundred and sisty years—1492, 1842. He was instrumental also in procuring a granite block to be placed on Miantonomoh's grave, and he urged the erection of some memorial column on the grave of Major Mason. From the various memoranda which he made there is reason to believe that he once thought of preparing a history of Norwich.

It is not often that one who is so deeply interested in all the affairs of the community in which he dwells, can transfer himself, at the age of sifty years, to scenes and occupations totally different, and enter into new relations with spirit and success. But this was the case with Mr. Gilman.



The financial embarraffments which swept over the country in 1837 were disastrous to many manusacturing companies, and among them to the Thames Company, of which he was the agent. As he had pledged for this company his private credit, endorsing the company's notes for their sole advantage, he became involved with them in serious losses. This, however, is not the place to dwell upon the circumstances by which the accumulations of years past, and the hopes of years to come, were swept away in a moment.

After waiting several years in Norwich in the hope of seeing the interests revived in which he had been concerned, he determined to seek out a new sphere of activity. But he did not take this step until he had assigned, for the benesit of his creditors, every dollar of his property, even the watch which for years he had carried. It was a severe and prolonged trial, but it was borne with tranquillity and patience, with cheerfulness and resignation.

Residing in New York from 1844 until his decease, Mr. Gilman was engaged at first in the dry goods commission business in Pine street, and afterwards in the negotiation of business paper and insurance scrip in Wall street. While engrossed with business cares, his readiness to labor for others, in season and out of season, was as constant as it had been in Norwich, though the city presented different objects of beneficent activity from those of a manufacturing town. Mr. Gilman was brought at once into the management of feveral of the benevolent focieties with which at a distance he had been accustomed to cooperate. He was made a director or manager in the New York and Brooklyn Foreign Missionary Society, the American Home Missionary Society, the N. Y. City Trast Society, the N. Y. Sunday School Union, the American Temperance Union, the N. Y. Prison Association, and the American Congregational Union. In the efforts to reclaim the destitute children of the city he was indefatigable. He was one of the original members of the Asylum for Friendless Boys, and of the Juvenile Asylum into which it was merged. He united with others in forming the Children's Aid Society to provide homes in the country for vagrant and needy children, and industrial schools for such as cannot be removed from the city. He was unofficially



a frequent visitor and a friend of the House of Refuge. For many years he was in the habit of visiting the Sunday schools, especially of the neglected districts of the city, and subsequently he conducted, for several years, a boys' meeting in a mission church in Sixth street. For eleven years he had charge of the Sunday school in the Half Orphan Asylum. None of these trusts was merely nominal. To every one he devoted time, labor and thought. Many of them were fimultaneously maintained, so that at times almost all his evenings were engrossed either by the meetings of the Boards to which he belonged, or by that examination of accounts, preparation of reports, and devising of plans, which these responsibilities involved. He made it a principle to inquire into the income and outlay of all the charitable focieties to which he belonged, comparing the refults accomplished in different focieties, and in different cities, and devising wife and economical plans for the collection and disbursement of funds. It was his habit, also, through life, to contribute liberally and proportionally to many objects, and especially to those which were less conspicuous as public charities, instead of concentrating his gifts upon a few favored focieties. In looking over his account books for feveral years, at a period in his early life when his income was fixed, it appears that he then fet apart regularly one-fixth of his earnings as a charity fund, upon which he drew whenever an object commended itself to his benevolence. His most liberal gifts were to those objects which he thought others would forget or neglect; but on the other hand he did not refrain from giving to those larger charities, which appeal to all the benevolent, for he wished to be also a shareholder in such undertakings.

One who knew him well in church affairs after his removal to New York (Rev. J. P. Thompson), has faid, that "in the Broadway Tabernacle church, and afterwards in the Church of the Puritans, he proved an efficient laborer and a judicious counsellor. Alike in meetings for devotion, and in the conduct of ecclesiastical affairs, his ripe experience, his practical wisdom, his benignant spirit, his readiness to sulfill every duty, and meet every responsibility, caused him to be looked up to as a leader, while his modest difregard of personal preferment, led him to decline office, except as a means of more useful service. While adhering tenaciously



to the church polity of the New England fathers, he ever manifested the spirit of true catholicity toward all the disciples of Christ."

One word should be added in respect to the personal demeanor of Mr. Gilman. With all his manifold cares and occupations, he rarely feemed hurried, and never was flurried. He had a quiet way of difpatching business, a constant ferenity of countenance, a sweetness of voice, and an accessibility of manner which never failed him. He would play with a little child, or help an ignorant and forlorn beggar, or guide a ftranger in the ftreet with complete devotion, and he would speak in an excited meeting, or reply to a vexatious intruder with a wonderful degree of felf composure. But he knew how to be severe, authoritative, and unyielding, when the right was in danger from the wrong. In times of fickness, danger, or trouble, his presence of mind, his quiet efficiency, his calm affurance, were a support to all who were near him. His defire to strengthen whatever was good, to harmonize conflicting interests, when this could be done without a facrifice of principle, to "pour in oil" as he fometimes expressed it, upon wounded feelings, was as remarkable as his ready detection of abuses and errors in principle and action, and his fearless pertinacity in feeking their removal.

Not long before his last illness, the conversation turned, in a circle where he was, on the different theories of what constitutes a Christian life. After quietly listening to others, he remarked, "willing to do, refigned to suffer, I suppose that expresses it." It was at least the fit expression for his life. In a wallet which he always carried, a slip of paper was found, after he had gone, on which were the following words. He had noted them sometime previous, from one of the sermons of a preacher whom he loved to hear:

The love of Christ constraineth us
to do all the good we can,
in all the ways we can,
to all the people we can,
in all the places we can,
at all the times we can,
as long as we can.

- Dr. Adams.



This verse was also copied:

Work on, despair not, bring thy mite
Nor care how small it be;
God is with all who serve the right
The humble, true, and free.

His last illness was short. On the 25th of May, 1863, he was visited by a stroke of paralysis, from which he never recovered. His wife and children were all near him in his closing days. His mind was clear and strong. His foul was serene and full of love to all about him, and to others more remote. The hymns in which he had always taken delight refreshed his weary hours, the Psalms and the Gospels supported his declining steps; the tenderest affection watched all his wants, caught every whisper; and so he passed to his rest, calmly going to meet the Master whose earthly service had been his joy, and whose heavenly recognition he could not fear. He died on a beautiful summer morning, June 6, 1863, at the beginning of his 69th year.

269. Serena, born September 10, 1797. Lives in Exeter.

270. Samuel Frederick, born December 2, 1799; died December 5, 1816.

271. Arthur Frederick, born December 23, 1801; died suddenly at Norwich, March 8, 1863. Mr. Gilman was a native of Exeter, but resided for forty years at Norwich, Connecticut.

272. Rufus King, born in 1804; died February 12, 1828.

Child of SAMUEL GILMAN (158) and Wife.

273. Elizabeth Blodget, born at Exeter, December 16, 1781; married John Peck of Newton, and died.

Children of ARTHUR GILMAN (162) and Wives.

274. Mary Langdon, born April 18, 1799; married, October 30, 1844, John Buntin of Newburyport. Mrs. Buntin was treasurer and



general manager of the Soldiers' Relief Affociation of Newburyport, during the war of the Rebellion, and was very efficient in collecting funds, and otherwise aiding that enterprise. In speaking of the family of which she is a member, she says the members "have common sense, and a touch of humor, and a dogged perseverance." She speaks of her grandfather Samuel (76), as a man of a lovely spiritual character. She remarks the constant intermarriages of the Gilmans with the Cossins and Langdons, the frequent unions of Gilman and Gilman, and the respectability of the persons the samily became connected with when marriages were made outside of the immediate connection.

275. Arthur (397), born November 5, 1821; married, April 27, 1859, Frances Juliet, daughter of Henry Raynor of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Gilman was for years in active business in Boston, Massachusetts, as an architect, where he designed the new City Hall, the new church on Arlington street, the Eastern Railway station, and numerous other elegant public and private edifices in that city and vicinity. He subsequently removed to New York city, where he now enjoys eminence in his profession. He is also the designer of the new Capitol at Albany, N. Y.

Children of Frederick Gilman (163) and Wife.

277. Susan Hillier, born August 26, 1787; married John Glen King of Salem, Mass, a graduate of Harvard University, a counsellor-at-law, Senator, and Member of the Council,

278. Caroline Augusta, born April 11, 1789; died February 28, 1807.

279. Samuel (398), born at Gloucester, Massachusetts, February 16, 1791; died at the residence of his son-in-law, Rev. Charles J. Bowen, Kingston, Mass., February 9, 1858; married, December 14, 1819, Caroline, daughter of Samuel Howard of Boston.

Dr. Gilman was graduated at Harvard University in 1811; was tutor in mathematics at Cambridge from 1817 to 1819, when he married, and was ordained pastor of the Unitarian church in Archdale street, Charleston, South Carolina. This church was originally called *The Independent*



Church, and Rev. William Tennent, A.-M., was its first pastor. was born in New Jersey in 1740, and arrived in Charleston in 1772. Under his care the church prospered, and the walls of a new house of worship were completed before the Revolutionary war. He died in the thirty-feventh year of his age, and was succeeded by Rev. Isaac Stockton Keith, D. D., who died in 1813, and was succeeded by Rev. Anthony Forster, who died in 1820. Dr. Gilman was the next pastor. tributed many papers to the North American Review, the Christian Examiner, Southern Quarterly Review, and other periodicals, on a variety of subjects connected with philosophy and general literature. In 1856 he published in Boston a volume of Contributions to Literature, descriptive, critical and humorous; biographical, philosophical and poetical. His works include Memoirs of a New England Village Choir, of which three editions have been iffued, and the Pleasures and Pains of a Student's Life. He translated the fatires of Boileau, and published some original poems, among which latter are the History of a Ray of Light, and a poem read before the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Harvard. He took a prominent part in Charleston in promoting the temperance cause, as well as the interests of literature.* The writer visited Charleston in 1865, and found Dr. Gilman's elegant church had come unscathed through the dangers of bombardment, and that the memory of the pastor was still deeply revered.

At the time of nullification, Dr. Gilman was strongly opposed to the doctrines of John C. Calhoun, and wrote a Union Ode, which is one of the finest productions of the kind. It is faid that it produced an electrifying effect when sung at a grand union mass meeting. During the late war it was frequently sung with remarkable effect, and was extensively circulated in the columns of the New York Tribune.

^{*} See Appleton's Cyclopedia, Vol. VIII, p. 256.



UNION ODE,

Composed for the Union Party of South Carolina, by Dr. Gilman, and Sung July 4, 1831.

T.

Hail, our country's natal morn!
Hail, our spreading kindred-born!
Hail, thou banner, not yet torn,
Waving o'er the free!
While this day, in festal throng,
Millions swell the patriot-song,
Shall not we thy notes prolong,
Hallowed Jubilee?

II.

Who would fever Freedom's shrine?
Who would draw the invidious line?
Though by birth one spot be mine,
Dear is all the rest:
Dear to me the South's fair land,
Dear the central mountain-band,
Dear New England's rocky strand,
Dear the prairied West.

III.

By our altars, pure and free,
By our Law's deep-rooted tree,
By the paft's dread memory,
By our Washington,
By our common parent-tongue,
By our hopes, bright, buoyant, young,
By the tie of country strong,
We will still be one.

IV.

Fathers! have ye bled in vain? Ages! must ye droop again?



Maker! shall we rashly stain
Blessings fent by Thee?
No! receive our solemn vow,
While before thy throne we bow,
Ever to maintain, as now,
Union, Liberty!

Mrs. Caroline Howard Gilman was born in Boston, October 8, 1794. and is a daughter of the late Samuel Howard of that city. father died when she was only three years old, and at ten she followed the remains of her mother to her grave, at North Andover. family then refided at Mount Auburn in Cambridge, Massachusetts. At the age of fixteen, she joined the communion of the Episcopal church at that place. She was one of the few who established the sabbath school. and benevolent fociety at Watertown, Massachusetts. At this age she wrote some verses entitled Jephthah's Rash Vow, and soon after those entitled Jairus' Daughter. In 1832, she began the publication of The Rosebud, a weekly, supposed to have been the first juvenile newspaper in the Union. From that periodical Mrs. Gilman has published at various times, Recollections of a New England Bride; Recollections of a Southern Matron; Ruth Raymond, or Love's Progress; Poetry of Travelling in the United States; Tales and Ballads; Verses of a Life-time; Letters of Eliza Wilkinson during the Invasion of Charleston; and Mrs. Gilman's Gift Book. She has also published Oracles from the Poets; The Sibyl; Oracles for Youth, and Records of Inscriptions in the Cemetery and Building of the Unitarian, formerly denominated the Independent, church, Archdale Street, Charleston, S. C., from 1777 to 1860.* This is a neat volume of about two hundred pages. During the war of the Rebellion, Mrs. Gilman refided in the interior of South Carolina, her beautiful home on Sullivan's Island having been destroyed by General Beauregard. A view of this refidence is engraved as frontispiece to the last

^{*} See Women of the South, distinguished in Literature. By Mary Forrest. N. Y., C. B. Richardson. Pages 48-76.



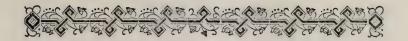
edition of the Southern Matron, from a sketch made by Ida, daughter of Professor Louis Agassiz of Harvard. Since the war Mrs. Gilman has spent some time in the North with her daughter, but has returned again to Charleston.

280. Peter, born July 8, 1794; died July 9, 1794.

281. Peter, born September 26, 1795; died September 27, 1795.

282. Louisa, born January 1, 1797; married Ellis Gray Loring, late a prominent lawyer and philanthropist of Boston. They had one daughter, who married Otto Dressel of Boston. Mr. Loring was a descendant of Rev. Israel Loring of Sudbury, Mass., a friend of the distinguished Rev. Increase Mather, and a kinsman of Rev. Thomas Prince.





NINTH GENERATION.

Children of EDWARD CASE GILMAN (170) and Wife.

DWARD (405), born at Hingham, England, March 31, 1811; married at Simcoe, Talbot diftrict, Canada West, December 21, 1837, Mary, daughter of William Thompson, formerly of Rochester, County Kent,

England. Mr. Gilman left England in 1836, and for many years refided in Canada, where he filled important public offices, one of which was that of Judge. In 1865 he returned to England, where the writer had the pleasure of meeting him, at the old home of the family in Hingham.

- 284. Elizabeth, who died unmarried.
- 285. Margaret, who married Rev. Patrick Royle, and died without iffue.
 - 286. Mary, died unmarried.

Children of CHARLES GILMAN (188) and Wife.

- 287. Martha Suckling, born August 18, 1805; married John Harvey of Norwich, England, and is still living. Has had no issue.
- 288. Charles Suckling (411), born at St. Andrews, Norwich, March 18, 1807; married, at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Middlesex, June 1, 1832, Mary Elgar of Wells, Norsolk. Both still living. In 1843 Mr. Gilman founded the General Hailstorm Insurance Society, one of the most extensive institutions of the kind in England, and in 1856 he, with his son, Charles Rackham Gilman (411), established the Norwich and London Accident and Casualty Insurance Association, a large and prosperous institution.
- 289. Ann Suckling, born June 27, 1809; married Woodfield T. D. Eagles of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire. No issue.



Children of JOHN TAYLOR GILMAN (193) and Wives.

290. John Taylor, born 1779; was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1796; died at Charleston, South Carolina, February 21, 1808. His remains are interred in the cemetery of the Unitarian church in Archdale street, Charleston, S. C.

of Portland, Me. Mr. Emery's ancestors came from England in 1635. He was fitted for college at Exeter Academy, and was graduated at Dartmouth College in 1795. In 1834 he was appointed one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Maine, the high functions of which office he discharged with honorable fidelity and capability. In 1819 he was a member of the convention which framed the Constitution of Maine, and he was also a member of the Legislature of that State from 1820 to 1822, when the statute laws were revised and modified. Thus for half a century he filled a large space in the affairs of the community. He was prudent, sagacious, and courteous, respected and trusted in private life, and highly honored on the bench and at the bar. Mr. Emery was born September 4, 1776; and died August 24, 1861.

292. Dorothy, who died in 1831. She married, May 15, 1810, Rev. Ichabod Nichols, S. T. D., of Portland, Maine. He was born at Portsmouth, N. H., July 5, 1784, and was graduated at Harvard University in 1802. June 7, 1809, he was ordained as the third pastor of the first church in Portland, and continued to hold that position for fortynine years. Of his predecessors, one, Dr. Thomas Smith, had held the office sixty-eight years, and the second, Dr. Samuel Deane, for fifty years. Dr. Nichols received the degree of D. D., from Bowdoin College in 1821, and that of S. T. D. from Harvard in 1831. After a long and valuable life, he died in Cambridge, Massachusetts, January 2, 1859. One of his sons is a physician in Boston, and the other a clergyman in Saco, Maine.

293. Mary, born in 1786; died July 16, 1813; married Joseph Green Cogswell, LL. D., the late superintendent of the Astor Library in



New York city. Mr. Cogswell was born in Ipswich, Mass., about 1790, was graduated at Harvard in 1806, pursued his studies first under Hon. Fisher Ames, and afterwards in company with his friends George Ticknor and Edward Everett, at Göttingen and other German universities. He was subsequently librarian of Harvard, and professor of Mineralogy. In connection with Hon. George Bancrost, he founded, and for some years conducted, the well known Round Hill School at Northampton, Massachusetts, the plan of which was suggested by his observations of the English and German schools. During the last years of the life of the late John Jacob Astor, Mr. Cogswell was in daily intercourse with him, living with him as a friend and companion. He was selected to carry out Mr. Astor's designs in the library which was subsequently sounded by that gentleman in New York city, which Mr. Cogswell accomplished with great honor to himself.

294. Elizabeth, who married Hon. Charles S. Daveis, a diftinguished lawyer of Portland, Maine.

Children of NATHANIEL GILMAN (196) and Wives.

295. Frances, born September 11, 1787; died April 7, 1821; married Colonel John Rogers, cashier of a bank at Exeter.

296. Abigail, born December 10, 1789; died February 11, 1860; married, April 8, 1818, William Perry, M.D., of Exeter. They had Caroline Frances, born December 11, 1820,; married Theodore H. Jewett of South Berwick, Maine, and have Mary Rice, born June 18, 1847, Sarah Orne, born September 3, 1849, and Caroline Augusta, born December 6, 1855; William Gilman, born July 21, 1823, married Luirecta Morse Fisk of Concord, N. H., and have Frances Fisk, born December 30, 1861; Abby Gilman, born November 14, 1824; died October 18, 1868; married Francis A. Fisk of Concord, N. H., and had Mary Walker, born January 30, 1850, Frank Walker, born September 19, 1851, William Perry, born December 6, 1853, Nathaniel Gilman, born December 1, 1857, died October, 1860, Abby Gilman, born April 19, 1862, Harry Tarlton, born October 14, 1864, and John



Taylor, born October 29, 1866; Nathaniel Gilman, born October 28, 1826, died June 2, 1865; and John Taylor, born April 5, 1832, married, November 18, 1862, Sarah N. Chandler.

297. Nathaniel (417), born November 13, 1793; died October 27, 1858; married, first, November 6, 1817, Miss Elizabeth Gardiner of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who was born, December 11, 1798, and died April 30, 1838; second, Miss Lydia E. Colton of Springfield, Massachusetts, who survived him, and now resides in Exeter.

For two years after his first marriage, Mr. Gilman was associated in mercantile business with his maternal uncle, Woodbridge Odlin, in the city of Philadelphia. Mr. Odlin accepted the office of United States Conful at San Salvador, Brazil, which caused a dissolution of this partnership, and Mr. Gilman returned to his native town, to reside permanently. Born and reared amid the affociations of a home that is confecrated by, and identified with, the memories of an honored ancestry, his character exhibited sterling traits which he had inherited. He was emphatically a man of affairs. His felf-reliance and resolute persistence enabled him to project, undertake, and carry out, plans that were at once complex and extensive. He was a skilful farmer, an active merchant, and a manufacturer. His varied and embarrassing responsibilities inspired him to greater effort, as they were thrust upon him, and with dauntless courage, he looked forward with faith in his own ability. True to his ancestral instincts, he courted the dignity and independence of a landed ettate, and found special gratification in overseeing his growing crops, and directing in the management of his live-stock. In person he was of a commanding figure, and fine address, with a military air. Nature seemed to have marked him for a foldier. When the last war with England broke out, Mr. Gilman was quite a young man. Owing to political prejudices probably, he did not at first take an active part in the stirring scenes of the day. But when the enemy's fleet cruifed in dangerous proximity to the coast of New Hampshire, and threatened Portsmouth, and the navy yard, the smouldering spirit of his patriot-fires was fanned into a slame. Old Rockingham county was aroused, and, in command of one hundred and twenty brave men, Captain Nathaniel Gilman marched promptly to



the fcene of danger. When the threatened danger was gone, he resumed the more agreeable part of the civilian. He was not schooled in the arts of eloquence, and political life had but little attraction for him. Like many others of his name, he possessed the eloquence of deeds, and when his words were brought out, they carried weight and conviction to his hearers. He had a strong love of life — not merely to live, but to do — and after his physical frame was well nigh exhausted, his unsubdued will still urged his weary members to action. After an eventful and successful life of sixty-five years, he finally rested from his labors, and slept with his fathers, October 27th, 1858.

Mr. Gilman's first wife was the eldest child of John Gardiner, Jr., of Philadelphia, by his first wife, Mary Jervis. Mr. Gardiner was a successful shipping merchant, and a gentleman of enterprise and wealth. His daughter's focial and family ties caused her to cherish a warm interest in the members of the fociety of Friends, and a peculiar charm was imparted to her conversation and letters, from her adoption of the phraseology of that worthy people. To a vivacious and animated temper she united many winning traits enhanced by her personal accomplishments. In society she not infrequently discovered a delicate play of wit or fancy, and some of the productions of her pen proved that the poetic power was not altogether latent. Her fascinating qualities of mind and heart insured the warm esteem of all who made her acquaintance. It was no small trial, when Mrs. Gilman removed from the home of her youth, that she sacrificed the home of birth for that of adoption. But though near ties were fevered, the foon formed an affectionate circle of friends at Exeter. In her domestic life she exhibited the law of love, and reigned supreme in the affections of a devoted family. Her last illness was very tedious, but she endured it with a submissive spirit, and, supported by the consolations of a good Christian hope, died April 30th, 1838.

Mr. Gilman's fecond wife furvives him, and now enjoys a life ferene in view of her pleasant home circle, and in the performance of worthy purposes.

298. Ann, born August 10, 1796; died January 2, 1827; married Col. John Rogers, who died July 22, 1837.



299. Nicholas (424), born September 2, 1799; died January 23, 1840. He married, at Portland, Maine, September 8, 1823, Sarah Hudson, daughter of Hon. Prentis Mellen of that city, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine. She was born January 14, 1803, and resides in Exeter.

300. Samuel Taylor, born May 7, 1801; died at Exeter, January 23, 1835, where his remains were interred. He was graduated at Phillips, Exeter, Academy in 1811, at Harvard in 1819, and afterwards studied and practiced law. He never married.

301. Daniel, born June 28, 1804; died January 4, 1841. He was an honorable and intelligent merchant, and possessed many noble traits of character. His death occurred at Mazatlan, Mexico, whither he had come from Canton, China, in the prosecution of a mercantile mission in which he and the house of Russell & Co., of Canton, were jointly interested.

302. John Taylor (427), born May 9, 1806; married, August 24, 1837, Helen, daughter of Hon. Reuel Williams, a United States Senator, of Augusta, Maine. Mr. Gilman was graduated at Bowdoin College, studied medicine, and now practices in Portland, Maine.

303. Charles Edwin, born February 12, 1808; died at sea, January 23, 1840.

304. Mary Olivia, born March 9, 1810; married, June 1, 1829, Commodore John Collings Long of the United States Navy, who died at Conway, N. H., on Saturday, September 2, 1865, while on an excursion to the White Mountains.

Commodore Long entered the United States Navy as Midshipman. With his warrant, which was dated June 18, 1812, he received orders to the frigate Constellation, Commodore Bainbridge, with whom, in the following August, he was transferred to the frigate Constitution, and took part in the action which resulted in the capture of the British frigate Java, on the 29th of December, 1812. At the time of his death, Commodore Long was the only surviving officer of that action. In September, 1814, he was ordered to the Washington, seventy-four gun ship, Commodore Hall, and by him was placed in command of gunboat No.



87. At a subsequent period he was ordered to the brig Boxer, Lt. Commander John Porter, and cruised in the Mediterranean sea, Gulf of Mexico, and among the West India islands until cast away, October 27. 1817. During this cruise the Carribean sea was cleared of dangerous pirates. For the ten succeeding years Commodore Long made voyages to the East Indies, Java, Madagascar, and various parts of the Pacific ocean. He afterwards commanded the schooner Dolphin, twelve guns and ninety men, on the Pacific, and the floop Boston, of twenty-two guns and two hundred and fifteen men, on the East India station. last vessel he visited the islands of the South Pacific, New Holland, and the Sandwich Islands, returning to Boston by way of Cape Horn, touching at Rio Janeiro, and thus completing the circuit of the world. In 1849, 1850, and 1851, he commanded the steam frigate Mississippi, in the Mediterranean, and after landing our minister at Constantinople, Hon. George P. Marsh, he took on board Governor Louis Kossuth and fixtytwo of his fellow exiles, having been affigned the perplexing duty of bringing that excited patriot to America. Commodore Long refused to allow Kossuth to deliver revolutionary harangues at Marseilles, which so much disgusted him that, with fifteen of his companions, he left the Mississippi at Gibraltar, and performed the remainder of his journey by way of England. Commodore Long gave up the rest of the exiles to the authorities of the city of New York, in November, 1851. During the most of the next five years he was in command of the steam frigate Saranac, on special service. He was first ordered to convey the Chevalier de Sodre, the Brazilian representative to our government, to the ports of the-whole north coast of Brazil, from Para to Rio Janeiro, and afterwards to take the Hon. Carroll Spence and family (our minister) to Constantinople. His last command was the squadron of the Pacific station, on the flag-ship Merrimac, from which he returned in 1859, an invalid, having fuffered an accident on his ship, from the effects of which he never recovered. He was esteemed by all who knew him, as a gallant and faithful officer, and the people of the Sandwich Islands cherish his memory with warm affection for the fervices he performed there. He was diftinguished as an officer, for energy, familiarity with duties,



fidelity to his trusts, and a high sense of professional integrity and honor. In the late war he had the success of the Union arms most deeply at heart, though debarred by infirmity from active service. He was honored in Exeter for his exemplary private virtues, as well as for his famous acts performed during the sisty-three years of his naval service. He was unassuming, generous, and possessed a high-bred politeness, and sense of honor, which cannot be forgotten by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

305. Joseph Taylor (428), born October 12, 1811; died April 4, 1862, at Exeter. He was married, October 2, 1850, to Mary E., daughter of Harrison Gray, Esq., of Boston. She was born April 14, 1826, and now resides at Exeter.

His early life offers nothing that is specially memorable. It was the happy, uneventful life of a New England country boy, none of whose days are lifted into prominence by any achievements, or by the experience of any remarkable joy or forrow. But he was fortunate beyond the majority in his home and its affociations. His father's estate was large, the house ample, and open with an unsparing hospitality. The family connection embraced fome of the most wealthy and distinguished citizens of the state, while there was gathered in the village a rare company of men and women, of fo marked talent, cultivation, and refinement, that their memory is still precious, and their eulogy spontaneous with the few that yet live to tell of them. So that, when a boy, Mr. Gilman faw in the fociety of Exeter, both native and transient, some of the most attractive men and women of New England, and not a few of the choicest representatives of the old school. His instincts were too fine, and his nature too sympathetic and plastic not to secure something from the treasures that lay in this equally unconscious and unrecognized tuition. He was an active, energetic boy, fond of sports, and full of animal spirits. He liked a practical joke, but was generous, kindly, and warm-hearted. At the Exeter Academy, which he entered in 1822, he maintained a fair rank as a scholar, and was always a favorite with his companions, for his fincerity, nobleness, and honor. The friendships formed at this time

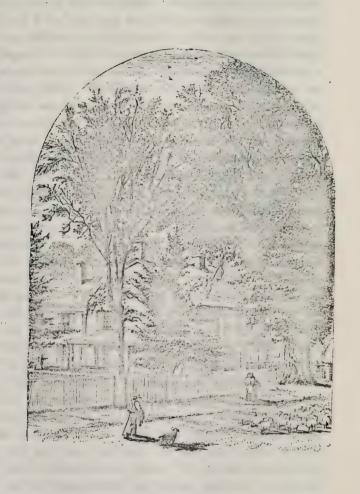


were precious to him all his life, and fafe against the strain of distance, and the wear of years.

For a few years after leaving the academy, he ferved as a clerk in his brother's store, where he learned the elements of business, and at the same time, many valuable lessons in the study of character, which the large miscellaneous trade, supplying an extensive farming region, afforded him. He was conscientious and faithful in his work, and added not a little to the wide popularity of the store by his patience, gentlemanlike manners, and uniform readiness to please the varied throng of customers. In the year 1835, he sailed for China in a vessel commanded by an older brother Daniel. On the voyage he made the best use of his time by doing what he could to prepare himself still further for a merchant's life.

Soon after arriving at Canton, he was taken into the employ of the mercantile house of Russell & Co. These were days of trial and discouragement. He was alone with strangers, thrown upon his own resources, and modest almost to the extent of a morbid self-distrust. No situation feemed to him too humble. When his faithfulness was recognized and rewarded by his employers, he afcribed his fuccessive promotions rather to their generofity than to their justice. He served in positions of conftantly increasing responsibility until he became a partner in the house. Under these favorable circumstances, a short time was sufficient to satisfy his defire for comparatively moderate wealth, and he returned to his native town in 1846, having been away eleven years. During his absence, however, he had kept up a constant correspondence with his own family and near relations, so that he did not come back again as a stranger to the place of his birth. It was the home he had looked forward to returning to during all his stay abroad, and he was delighted to reach it. Neither the excitement and the gains of business, nor the multitudinous attractions of his eastern life, had weaned him from it. Through the channels of that strange experience had been flowing, all the while, the cherished, unobtrusive current of unchanged early preferences, defires, and hopes. They had never been crowded from his heart by the swell of any more brilliant dreams. He returned independent in fortune, but







as unoftentatious and modest as when he went away a poor youth, to determine his own lot in life for himself. His aged father died soon after his return, and of the once large household his mother alone remained. He came into possession of the farm which had been dear to him when a boy, and eagerly fet to work to improve it, with the same watchful fidelity that had marked his course in business. He loved the homestead with a devoted, fervent passion. He delighted to walk over its broad acres, and to grow familiar with its beauty at all hours, and under the shifting influence of the weather, and the march of the seasons. He was proud of it, and he petted it. No pleasure was sweeter to him than to saunter through its musical pine forests, or over the funny meadows by the little winding river. He made vifits to choice spots, to fingle trees of special beauty, and to fields of grass, or corn, with a scrupulous regularity, as if, because they gave him so much satisfaction, they had a sort of human demand upon his frequent recognition. Every charm of field, and wood, and growing crops, was magnified in his loving eyes. He faw more to admire in the taffelled grafs, the wild flowers, and the autumn leaves he brought home from his walks, than in all the rarest exotics. Then, too, he loved the town with a deeper and ever increasing fondness. it always with the pardonable prejudice of a partial affection. It was hard for him to realize that any other had, on the whole, fo many charms. He always left it with regret, and returned to it with renewed zest. All his journeys through the famous and frequented regions of New England, to the mountains, the watering-places, and the Connecticut valley, ferved but to endear to him still more the placid, not to fay, meagre, scenery of his own neighborhood, which he never tired of exploring and revifiting. On his return from China Mr. Gilman missed fome who had been dear, and many who had been familiar to him. Time had made fad havoc with his friends. But he was welcomed back with great and gratifying cordiality, and his own heartiness, warmth, and undifguifed pleasure at being once more at home, drew acquaintances the · closer, and immediately won those who had never known him before. Very foon he came to be univerfally known and efteemed. In his intercourse with all he was thoroughly, instructively and conscientiously a



gentleman - courteous, fensitive, considerate. Although keen in his infight into character, he was lenient in his judgment of his fellows. Though he detected with the accuracy of instinct the core of a man's nature, he rarely prefumed to pronounce upon him. Of complete integrity and transparent fimplicity himself, he hated show and pretension, but even these could draw from him scarcely more than a patriotic regret, or fome quiet, humorous ridicule - never any bitter farcasm. He liked to fee the good fide of men. He was ready to apologize for their defects. His heart was full of sweetness. There was about him a clear, wholefome atmosphere, and in it no tarrying place for suspicion, jealousy, or meanness. There was in him no felfish exclusiveness, but he met everybody with a modest dignity, which kept its easy poise of naturalness at all times and everywhere. It was fine to fee with what graceful fympathy he liftened to the poor: how dexteroully he lifted away from the common laborer every barrier of embarrassment, so that talk was easy and comfortable for him; with what a genial interest he gossiped by the roadfide with fome out-of-the-way farmer about his potatoes and corn, always, at first, asking honest questions with the sincerity of a learner, but managing to let fall fome useful hints; with what painstaking tenderness he inquired for the fick child of a townsman, of whom he might know little but his present forrow, but whom his fellow-feeling transformed into a So it was that his life was mellow with a daily beauty unappreciated till it was loft, and threaded through and through with many a cord of strong attachment, uncounted till it snapped. But with all his gentleness and suavity of manner, Mr. Gilman held very firm opinions. Naturally flow in forming them, he was equally flow in furrendering them. They were treasures won by patient reflection, and it was hard to wrest them from him. He paraded them as little as he did his other wealth, but they were none the less carefully laid away. He was persistent without a particle of dogmatism. He was always ready to listen to the other fide, and welcomed any calm comparison of views, but he shunned controversy, and followed the things that make for peace. His still filence, amid a storm of emphatic and aggressive assertions, was sometimes mistaken for conviction and concurrence, but afterwards, alone with a friend,



his cool, direct, and steady thrust at some bold sophistry, or the placid bubble of his flow, hefitating humor over fome rhetorical extravagance, revealed the fecurity of his unshaken independence. With too real a modesty to allow himself to be prominent in public, he shunned no duty of a citizen, and was quick to help in every good cause. Charity never brought an appeal to him without finding her hands filled with his offerings. He was only too glad to brighten life for the forlorn, and to fmooth it for the helpless. For a few years before his death he was prevailed upon to ferve as treasurer of the Philips Exeter Academy, and as prefident of the Granite State Bank. To both of these institutions he gave the best of his thought and care, and both felt the full benefit of his tact, good judgment, cautious forefight, large views, and thorough integrity. Of Mr. Gilman's closer relations it is fit to fay but a word. No filial regard could go beyond his for his mother. He cared for her entire comfort with a fweet, felf-facrificing devotion, which never flackened till her death. Her friends were his friends, and he recognized the bond in the cordial reverence, and many kind attentions which he showed them. To the relatives of his family he was uniformly generous and affectionate; he made their happiness his own, and when forrow and trial assailed them, his fympathy, which words could not express, found utterance in acts of tender thoughtfulness. He was married in 1850 to Miss Mary E. Gray. In the ferenity of a home adorned with the graces of womanly refinement, hallowed by the heavenly influence of mutual trust and affection, bright with the funshine of a happy content, and cheerful with a frank and winning hospitality, his nature bloomed into its fairest and most fragrant life. Under the eafily accepted discipline that lay in the widening cares of family, his character rounded to a fine fymmetry, and while it caught the foberer tinge that comes with ferious purposes, and holiest responsibilities, never lost the magic of its kindliness. How hard it was for him, in his early maturity, while the years might well feem freighted with the promise of a liberal joy, to surrender all; how hard to say goodbye to those so dearly loved, and so dependent, the wife and children of his heart; how hard to bear up against the long-drawn torture of infidious and perfistent disease; how hard to keep a brave, sweet confidence,



as he saw the true approach of death through the vista of incalculable pangs—of all the struggles with his own soul and for its better life—we can never know. These solemn secrets are sorever hid. He died on the fourth of April, 1862. And when the heavy shadows darkened that fair home, at the going out of his life, there shot a kindred gloom through every household of the town.

Mrs. Gilman married again in June, 1867, Hon. Charles H. Bell, fon of the late Governor, and United States Senator, Samuel Bell, of Chester, N. H. Mr. Charles H. Bell was born in the latter place. He was prepared for Dartmouth College, of which he is a graduate, at Philips Exeter Academy. After a course of study, he was admitted to the bar of Rockingham county, and has since had his home in Exeter. He has represented this town in the State Legislature, and has been a State Senator. In these bodies he has been respectively Speaker and President. He has always had a prominent position as a legal practitioner, though he is now retired from the active duties of his profession. Mr. Bell is a gentleman of literary tastes, and is now much devoted to the cultivation and enjoyment of them. The family to which he belongs is one of the most honorable and distinguished in New England.

Children of DANIEL GILMAN (206) and Wife.

- 306. Sarah, born April 22, 1789; died March 24, 1859.
- 307. Somersby, born January 23, 1791; died in Alabama, but the date is not known.
 - 308. Samuel, born January 8, 1793; died May 9, 1793.
 - 309. Mary, born May 5, 1794; refides in Gilmanton, N. H.
 - 310. Bartholomew, born August 31, 1796; died away from home.
- 311. Daniel (430a), born May 25, 1800; married, in 1830, Abigail Lord of West Gardiner, Maine.
- 312. Judith Swain, born August 11, 1806, and now resides in Gilmanton.



Children of NATHANIEL WALDRON GILMAN (215) and Wives.

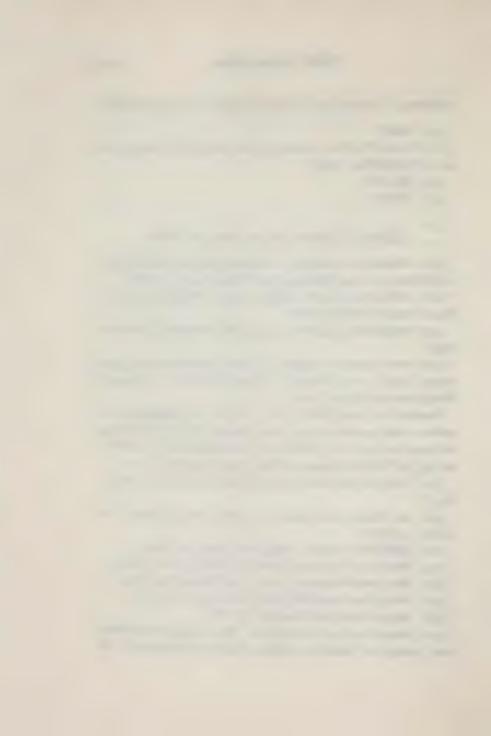
- 313. Daniel.
- 314. Charles Waldron, a member of the army of the Union in the war of the Rebellion, 1863.
 - 315. Elizabeth.
 - 316. Dorothy.

Children of JOSEPH GILMAN (216) and Wives.

- 317. Elizabeth, born August 3, 1796; died February 9, 1869; married, October 5, 1819, Theodore, son of Beniah Clark of Wells.
- 318. Ebenezer (431), born August 9, 1797; married, July 7, 1831, Roxana Palmer of Athens, Maine.
- 319. Hannah, born January 27, 1799; died unmarried, September 8, 1849.
- 320. Sarah Little, born August 23, 1800; died March 15, 1848; married, July 1, 1823, Professor William Chamberlain of Dartmouth College, who died July 17, 1830.

Professor Bela Bates Edwards, D. D., of Andover, Massachusetts, has written a very interesting tribute to the memory of Mrs. Chamberlain, which may be found in the collection of his writings published in Boston, in 1853, by Professor Edwards A. Park, D. D. See vol. I, p. 341.

- 321. Theodosia, born March 23, 1806; died unmarried, February 16, 1831.
- 322. Ann Frances, born March 18, 1808; died by choking, November 23, 1808.
 - 323. Joseph, born August 7, 1809; died August 19, 1809.
 - 324. Martha Ann, born July 3, 1812, and now refides in Boston.
 - 325. Mary, born December 2, 1814; died December 18, 1849.
 - 326. Frances, born September, 1817; died August 16, 1832.
 - 327. Abigail Grant, born December 18, 1821.
- 328. Rebecca Ives, born July 15, 1824. Miss Gilman was for several years principal of Bradford Academy, Bradford, Massachusetts. She



fubsequently took charge of the semale department of Lawrence Academy, Groton, Massachusetts, and now is principal of a boarding and day school for young ladies in West Chester Park, Boston.

Children of TRISTRAM GILMAN (219) and Wife.

329. Daughter, who died young.

330. Joseph Warren Brockett, who went West many years ago, and is supposed to have died.

Children of NICHOLAS GILMAN (221) and Wife.

- 331. William Allen (438), born, Wells, Maine, April 6, 1811; married, first, October 11, 1836, Lavinia Emerson, daughter of Thomas Kimball of Andover, Mass., born July 19, 1814, died June 7, 1860; fecond, September 7, 1862, Sarah J. Pope of Wells, born November 25, 1816. Mr. Gilman resides in the suburbs of Boston, and is in the U. S. Custom-house.
 - 332. Samuel Bartlett, born April 7, 1814; died December 29, 1866.
 - 333. Nicholas, born September 22, 1816.
 - 334. Mary Morrill, born December 18, 1818; died March 28, 1835.
- 335. Tristram (440), born June 26, 1823; married, July 24, 1849, Maria J. Powers. He resides in Melrose, near Boston, and is engaged in business in the city.
- 336. John Low (443), born August 26, 1827; married Jennie L. Sanborn, and resides at South Berwick, Maine.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (224) and Wife.

- 337. Elizabeth Brown, born March 27, 1816; married, September 10, 1840, Charles M. Clark, who died November 21, 1846.
- 338. Clara Jenks, born March 23, 1818; married, November 4, 1848, Stephen L., fon of John Emery of Buxton, Maine, who was born in 1819, in Kennebunk, Maine. He is now a refident of Boston, and a dealer in coal.



339. Nathaniel Jenks (445), born April 10, 1819; married, September 2, 1847, Susan, daughter of Thomas Warren of Portland, Maine, who died August 25, 1865. He died in that city March 5, 1867, after a long and distressing illness. The following tribute appeared a few days after his death, in the Portland Christian Mirror:

Though of a modest, retiring habit, he was ever forward and energetic in his devotion to the young. His affectionate, sympathizing heart found its highest gratification in the duties of the Sunday school. For years he gave himself to this labor of love in the schools of our city, or its mission fields adjacent.

Humanly speaking, Mr. Gilman's life was shortened by the great calamity that blasted so many hopes the last summer. This, added to previous severe domestic afflictions, proved too much for his constitution. His Christian equanimity, however, was in no wise disturbed. His faith could not be shaken by loss of friends or of property. He looked upon death, even from the first intimation of its being the probable issue of his sickness, with not only Christian composure, but his wonted cheerfulness. Like Bunyan's Standfast, even in the River of Death he could talk to his pastor, and companions who accompanied him thither, with calmness and assurance of the convoy that waited for him on the other side; for his feet were fixed upon that on which the feet of the priests that bore the Ark of the Covenant stood, while Israel went over Jordan.

- 340. Charlotte, born February 1, 1821; died September 16, 1849; married, November 30, 1846, Henry M. Payson.
 - 341. Ellen Mellen, born February 6, 1824; died March 15, 1864.
 - 342. John Stockbridge, born May 29, 1826; died July 13, 1833.
- 343. Joseph Edward, born October 31, 1830; married, September 6, 1854, Frances E., daughter of Thomas Warren of Portland. He now resides in Portland, and is a teller in the Merchants' National Bank.
- 344. Francis Brown, born September 29, 1833. In 1864, he was invited by General O. O. Howard to accept a position on his staff, and, accordingly he joined the general at Lookout Valley, near Chattanooga, in March of that year. The campaign which followed was very active, crowded with marches, surprises, skirmishes, and not a few serious engagements. General Sherman states in his report, that there were one hundred successive days of sighting, and the army was constantly under the



enemy's fire. Mr. Gilman was involved in the hard fighting at Rocky Face, Buzzard's Rooft, Refacca, Cassville, Dallas, and Adairsville, until finally he was attacked with fever, and obliged to return home. He is now living in Boston, engaged in business.

345. Harriet Sweetser, born December 6, 1836; married, May 28, 1862, Francis Eastman Bundy, M. D., a physician now practising in Boston. He was born in that city in 1837, and is a son of Francis Bundy. He was graduated in 1862, at the Harvard medical school, and is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society. The year of his graduation he entered the service of the United States as contract surgeon, and remained nearly two years in that capacity in South Carolina. A portion of the time he was in charge of the hospital at Beaufort, and for nearly a year he was accompanied by Mrs. Bundy.

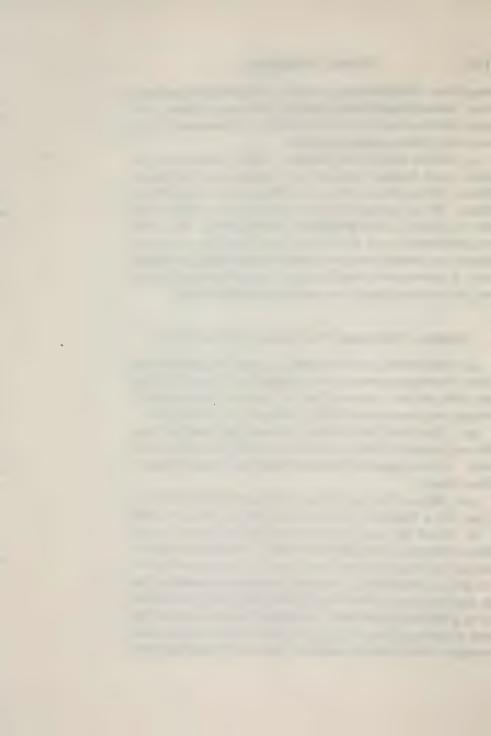
Children of BENJAMIN IVES GILMAN (226) and Wife.

346. Jane Robbins, born November 9, 1790; died September 18, 1808; married, November 10, 1807, Dudley Woodbridge, Jr., of Marietta, Ohio, and had a daughter Jane, in 1808, who married David T. Morgan, long a merchant in Marietta, fubsequently of Pittsburg, Ohio.

347. Joseph, born June 23, 1792; died unmarried, August 10, 1823. He was graduated at Philips Exeter Academy in 1813, and at Harvard in 1818. He was engaged in mercantile enterprises in Kentucky and at New Orleans.

348. Benjamin Ives (447), born at Plymouth, Mass., October 3, 1794, died at Monticello, Madison county, Illinois, January 11, 1866.

He pursued his preparatory studies at Phillips Academy, entered Brown University, and was graduated in 1813. He began to study law, but was soon induced to engage in mercantile pursuits in connection with his father, in Philadelphia. After 1825, he had business which led him to spend much time in Terre Haute, Indiana, which called his attention to the grand suture of the West. In 1831, he became a member of the firm of Godfrey, Gilman & Co., of Alton, Illinois, who were the pioneer merchants of that city, and erected, in 1832, the first warehouse there.



The fenior member of this firm, Benjamin Godfrey, was the founder of the extensive female seminary at Monticello. After two years Mr. Gilman retired from the firm to his refidence at Monticello, where, for twenty-eight years he lived in the quiet that he fo much loved. His house was one of the first built in the town. He married Miss Mary E. Miles of Milford, Connecticut, in April, 1837, who furvives him. Mr. Gilman's mother was one of the few persons who took part in the formation of the first Presbyterian church of Alton. Benjamin Godfrey erected the church, and Mrs Gilman gave the bell which remained in the tower until the building was fold a few years ago. For thirty years Mr. Gilman was a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church at Monticello, and to the end of his days a teacher of the Bible in the Sunday school. His life was filled with deeds of modest charity, and was pervaded with the spirit of an educated Christian man. He was a director in the Illinois Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and in an obituary pamphlet, printed by his fellow citizens, they fay, "we cordially affent to the truthfulness of the discourse upon the life and character of Mr. Gilman, delivered by his pastor," who said, "when the iron tongue of this church bell solemnly proclaimed the departure from this life of Benjamin Ives Gilman, how many said - A good man bas gone. He was of a most aimiable disposition, of kindly feelings, of generous impulses, lifted up by grace and Christian culture from the low level of selfish aims and purposes, into the warm and radiant sphere of benevolent activity. His goodness never fought the great occasion or the conspicuous place, but flowed out spontaneously through all the avenues of life. Wherever he entered he brought funshine, the funshine of a kind heart beaming out through a countenance that fpoke good will to all."

349. Rebecca Ives, born September 1, 1796; died on a voyage from New York to New Orleans, October 5, 1827. She married at Philadelphia, November 3, 1817, John S. Miller, a planter of Lebanon, near Natchez, Miffishippi. They had Joseph Gilman, who was a merchant in St. Louis, Miffouri, and married Adele Schirmer; John Gibbons, who continued to reside on the homestead; and Elizabeth Hale, who married,



July 17, 1858, Rev. Henry I. Coe, of St. Louis, near which city she now resides.

350. Robert Hale (453), born at Marietta, Ohio, May 25, 1798; died September 20, 1830. He married, at Boston, Massachusetts, September 20, 1823, Mary Boardman of that city. Mr. Gilman received his commercial education in the counting-house of the late Robert Ralston, of Philadelphia, removed to New York the year of his marriage, and engaged in business there. His widow survived him, and subsequently married the late John G. Bates of Boston, where she now resides.

351. Elizabeth Hale, born at Marietta, April 3, 1800; married, at New Haven, Connecticut, October 28, 1830, Martin, fon of Martin Hoffman, for many years a prominent citizen of New York. They had a large family, fome members of which are now living in New York city.

352. Chandler Robbins (455), born at Marietta, September 6, 1802; died at Middletown, Connecticut, September 26, 1865.

His early education was received at Phillips Academy, Andover, and at Harvard University. He was graduated at the University of Penn-fylvania in 1824, the medical department of which he entered under the auspices of the eminent Dr. Joseph Parrish, whose character, both perfonal and professional, made a lasting impression on the mind of his pupil.

On commencing the practice of his profession, Dr. Gilman removed to New York city, and married Serena, daughter of the then well known merchant, Martin Hoffman, Sr., November 3, 1825. The trials and privations of the young man who, while struggling upward in his profession, has no resources but the scanty means afforded by it, were endured to their utmost by Dr. Gilman, and the bitterness of those early days was never forgotten, but brought forth precious fruit in the intensely painful sympathy which he ever after selt for those enduring similar trials.

The years of struggle and anxiety passed away, however, each bearing with it a portion of the burden of care, and bringing a steadily increasing hold on the profession and the public. About this time he was offered a professor's chair in the University of Charlottesburg, Va., but the offer, though a tempting one, was declined; mainly because he felt that nothing ought to induce him to bring up his children amid the evil influences of





Engaby A. H. Ritchie

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Mother Jaz 11. 1861,



flavery. The events of the last few years have proved how just was his estimate of those influences.

During the year 1835 Dr. Gilman's health became seriously impaired by a severe and protracted attack of neuralgic rheumatism, which greatly prostrated him. In the hope of reinvigorating his enseebled constitution, he visited, in company with his brother-in-law, Martin Hoffman, the pictured rocks of Lake Superior. This entire change of scene and occupation was of very great service, and he returned home, after a few months of hardships and exposure, in perfect health. The letters written during his absence in this then unfrequented region, rarely visited by any but the Indian trader, were published on his return in a volume entitled Life on the Lakes; he also published a volume of tales, Legends of a Log Cabin, and affisted his relative, Charles Fenno Hoffman, in editing the American Monthly Magazine, thus eking out, by his pen, the scanty prosessional income which was to meet the wants of an increasing family.

In November, 1840, he was elected Professor of Obstetrics and the Difeases of Women and Children, in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, and all feemed to promife a bright and cloudless future; but the trials already past were felt to be as nothing when, in the winter of 1841-42, he was bereaved of two children and of the wife whose tenderness and devotion had cheered the gloomiest hours of his life. Mrs. Gilman was born February 28, 1803, and died February 28, 1842. Friends trembled for his reason under the shock of this calamity, but he was nerved to endurance by the thought of his children, to whom he now strove to supply, in some degree, a mother's watchful love and care. Only those who witnessed it can tell how he gave himself to this task, how sedulously he strove to direct their tastes toward his own favorite intellectual pursuits, and how his leifure hours were devoted to their amusement, and smiles were first won back to his saddened sace over the merry games invented and shared by him, and made delightful by his ready wit.

Dr. Gilman married, September 19, 1844, Miss Hannah Hawkhurst Marshall, born February 9, 1822, daughter of Capt. David Marshall of



New York, and the next eighteen years were passed in health and comfort, marred by one fore trial, the death of a favorite son, in 1857.

Fond of all focial enjoyment, he particularly delighted in welcoming to his own table those whose intellect, cultivation or native intelligence made them congenial affociates. On such occasions his conversational talent displayed itself in a remarkable degree, not only by what he himself said, but by the happy art which he possessed of drawing out the views of others on the subject on which they were best sitted to converse. His great love of reading, however, beguiled most of his leisure hours, until the knowledge of how much the members of his profession abroad were learning from microscopic investigation, and the arrival of M. Agassiz in America, in 1847, turned his attention to the study of zoology and kindred sciences, as illustrated by the microscope.

To this he gave himself with characteristic energy, sending to Paris for one of Chevalier's instruments (one of the earliest imported), to which he devoted himself until familiar with the subject. The brilliant success achieved soon after by the glasses of Spencer, was a source of much interest and patriotic pride to Dr. Gilman, who prepared an account for the American Journal of Science and Arts, and he soon abandoned his Chevalier for a microscope of American manusacture, giving the preference, finally, to those made by Grunow, of New York. Finding his ignorance of German a serious obstacle to his progress in scientific research, he began the study of that language, and in two weeks had mastered it sufficiently to enable him to read the works of such writers as Bischoss, one of whose monographs on Generation he translated, with the assistance of Dr. Theo. Tellkamps.

A common interest in scientific pursuits was the basis of several friend-ships formed by Dr. Gilman at this time, among them none more strong and tender than that with Prof. J. W. Bailey of West Point, then confessedly at the head of American microscopists — dissimilar, and yet congenial, each seemed to contribute what the other lacked, to form the persection of friendly intercourse, and the tie was only severed by the death of Prof. Bailey, in March, 1857.

Another very intimate affociate was Dr. Wm. F. Ellet, the well-known



chemist, whose keen, facile intelligence, and boundless store of information and anecdote, together with his unfailing kindness of heart, made him an ever welcome visitor for many years, and, as the shadows darkened around the closing life of his friend, it was the privilege of Dr. Gilman to support and cheer the troubled spirit with the words of Christian counsel and faith in One mighty to save, which gave it peace at the last.

The attractions of scientific study, intellectual pursuits, and social intercourse, were so keenly selt by Dr. Gilman, that there were moments, especially in his declining years, when the routine of his profession became irksome to him, and he wearied of the inevitable demands upon his time. This was not the case, however, as to the college and his duties there; of these he never tired, devoting constant thought and energy to increasing the usefulness and prosperity of the institution; indeed, his failing health brought with it no keener pang than that caused by the necessity of resigning the chair he had filled so many years.

On first becoming professor, he wrote out a course of lectures, but in after years merely used notes, and spoke extemporaneously. As a lecturer he was exceedingly popular, and as a teacher very successful; his great aim being not only to impress upon the minds of his pupils the right course to pursue, but to make them understand the reason why it was the right course. No means were neglected to fix the attention of his hearers; anecdote, illustration, argument, were all pressed into the service, and if, at times, his irrestitible love of humor betrayed him into a fally which provoked the class to too uproarious mirth, a stinging sarcassm was sure to follow and restore order.

The moral tone of his lectures was exceedingly high. He ever uttered fuch maxims as, that a man was not to be called fuccessful merely because he made money, that a lie in the profession was as bad as a lie out of it, that his hearers would save themselves much anxiety if they would simply do their duty, and leave results with God, to whom they belong. Many such passages will recur to the memories of those who listened to his lectures; one which occurs in one of the last, and, perhaps, the ablest of his introductory addresses, delivered October 20, 1856, On the Relations



of the Medical to the Legal Profession, is worthy of extraction as a specimen of his rich and selicitous style, as well as from its lofty sentiment.

"On this tablet are engraven the brief histories of some who have gone before you, and who, after short service, have been enrolled among those whose names science and humanity will never allow to die. This tablet * tells you, and those who come after you, that when pessilence was rise in our hospitals—when in those wards, devoted to public health, death held high festival, selecting his daily victims at his will—when to minister to the afflicted and dying was almost certainly to share their fate,

HÆC MEA ORNAMENTA SUNT:

GORHAM BEALES,
WILLIAM H. CAHOON,
HENRY W. CURTIS,
HORATIO W. GRIDLEY,
HENRY W. PORTER,
LEFROY RAVENHILL,
JOHN SNOWDEN,

FRANCIS BULLOCK, FRANCIS P. COLTON, ENOCH GREEN, ELIHU T. HEDGES, A. JUDSON RAND, DAVID SELIGMAN, SIDNEY B. WORTH,

Students of the College of Phylicians and Surgeons,
DIED OF PESTILENTIAL DISEASE,

WHILE SERVING IN THE PUBLIC HOSPITALS OF NEW YORK.

This Tablet

IS ERECTED BY THE FACULTY

THAT THE MEMORY OF THESE MARTYRS OF HUMANITY MAY NOT DIE;

AND THAT, TAUGHT BY THEIR EXAMPLE,

THE GRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE

MAY NEVER HESITATE TO HAZARD LIFE

IN THE PERFORMANCE OF

PROFESSIONAL DUTY.

^{*} The address was delivered on the opening of the new college hall, in which was a tablet, bearing the following inscription, written by Dr. Gilman:



these graduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons were ready to labor night and day in the cause of suffering humanity; and as often as one of the number — called to his rest — left a place vacant, a score of candidates sprang forward, ready and anxious to fill that place of danger and death; and this continued until sourteen young physicians had, by an early death, earned a place among the martyrs of humanity. Such is the proud ornament of our hall, and such the story it tells of those who have here been trained to something higher than medical science — something nobler than professional skill. To the priceless heritage of this good example we make you welcome. It is yours; follow it; and may your professional career be, for your own sakes, as bright and as honorable as theirs! and, for the sake of your country and friends, may it be longer and happier!"

When the death of Prof. John B. Beck, in 1851, left vacant the chair of Medical Jurisprudence in the college, a short course on that subject was added to the other duties of Prof. Gilman. For some years he had been a favorite witness in cases where a medical expert was required, having a peculiarly happy faculty of giving evidence clearly and to the point. In the words of his lifelong friend, Dr. W. C. Roberts: * "In few legal cases of interest to the community, relating either to infanity or the obstetric art, was he not consulted by the ablest members of the bar; in many he appeared publicly as a witness, and here he greatly distinguished himself. The qualities of his mind, quick and logical, his clearness of perception, accurate knowledge, and fearlessness of temperament, his natural dignity and good humor, rendered him a model witness. He had the happy faculty of faying just what he knew, just what he meant, and neither less nor more than was required. He could not be badgered or intimidated, faw through and eafily avoided the legal meshes laid to ensure him, and parried and returned with interest the thrusts that were aimed at him, often disconcerting his interrogator. His bearing on the stand was dignified and ceremoniously polite, his replies clear, precise, and

^{*} Address delivered before the New York County Medical Society, Nov. 6, 1865.



in unprofessional language, no quibble entangled him, and no subtlety escaped his notice and rebuke."

On one occasion the opposite council attempted to destroy the effect of Dr. Gilman's evidence, by quoting against him certain medical writers, with the question: "Are not these standard works on this subject?" "They are good works, certainly, Mr. B., but are rather old." "In our profession," persisted the lawyer, "the old books are the best books." "True, sir," replied Dr. Gilman, "the law is not a progressive science."

The late diffinguished Ogden Hoffman, of the New York bar, delighted to meet Dr. Gilman as a witness, and the keen encounter of their wits was a fource of much enjoyment to all present. This warfare of words, however, never for a moment interrupted their life-long friendship, and in the address already mentioned, On the Relations of the Medical to the Legal Profession, Dr. Gilman paid this eloquent tribute to the memory of his then recently departed friend: "It is doubtless true that we of the medical profession have among the members of the bar many highly valued friends, for whom we cherish the warmest feelings of regard; and we should be blind and senseless indeed, did we fail to appreciate those brilliant qualities by which many of them adorn their profession. But vesterday such an one was here among us - the pride and glory of the bar of New York - the unrivaled advocate, on whose eloquent lips entranced thousands hung, borne aloft at his will on the wings of his brilliant fancy, or fast bound in the chain of his clear, convincing logic. Many of us knew him in private life, and delighted in his genial humor, his playful wit, his kindly temper, his warm, benevolent heart. was the Hon. Ogden Hoffman, as, a few brief days ago, he moved among us in the full perfection of his manhood, the ripe maturity of his intellect."

In the course of his studies on the subject of medical jurisprudence, Dr. Gilman's mind was much impressed by the unsatisfactory state of the law in reference to insane persons charged with crime, and punished, when, to use his own definition of insanity, "the freedom of the will had become impaired by disease of the brain." The cases of Patrick Maude and Thomas Neary, hanged for murder, although believed to be insane



(the former having escaped from a mad-house but a very short time before the commission of his so-called crime), were subjects of deep interest to Dr. Gilman, who spared no efforts to obtain a remission of their sentence.

Another case, that of Chas. B. Huntingdon, was thought by him to be an instance of that form of infanity, which, in his own words, is a "disease of the brain, the chief symptom of which is an irresistible impulse to commit crime." The fact of the existence of such a disease, although persectly samiliar to those who have made infanity a special study, was comparatively unknown to the general public, and, to diffeminate information on the subject, Dr. Gilman wrote, as an appendix to the report of the trial of Huntingdon, a simple but forcible argument as to the existence of the disease, citing and describing a number of cases; in some of which it resulted from injury, and in others obviously depended on physical disease; also showing that it has been cured by remedial measures addressed to physical disease.

His course in reference to this subject, although loudly animadverted upon in some quarters, was generally commended by the members of his own profession and others who had studied the question with care, and he received, among others, a letter from Hon. W. H. Seward, thanking him for "the boldness with which he was accustomed to attack error intrenched in prejudice."

The professional opinion of Dr. Gilman was anxiously sought and highly valued in obscure or difficult cases of disease, his brethren well knowing that they were never given without patient investigation and profound thought. Ever willing to consess that a subject puzzled him, he was most unwilling to be bassled by it, and neglected no means of arriving at a just and wise conclusion. He performed many important operations in his special branch of the profession with skill and success; still he was eminent rather than popular as a practitioner; for although sympathizing keenly with real suffering and distress, he had but little tolerance for fancied or exaggerated ailments. His well known carelesses in dress and manner were also unfavorable to very general popularity; indeed, his difregard of the conventional usages of society was, perhaps, his greatest



foible; but it is only just to say, in this connection, that he was ever carefully courteous to those, who, from no fault of their own, had fallen below the worldly position to which birth or education entitled them—his wealthy patients never saw the deferential manner he assumed toward the care-worn wise of the harassed clerk or half-paid clergyman. Conscious of this, he one day jestingly said, "You should have seen me take off my glove to-day to shake hands with poor Mrs. B. I slatter myself I never neglect those little attentions—I mean, to such people."

The qualities which interfered with Dr. Gilman's very general popularity as a practitioner, did not prevent his acquiring among his patients many dear friends, to whom his vifits were part of the funshine of the day. His conversational powers were of a high order, not only from the quickness and force of his intellect, but from his flow of sparkling pleasantry and keenness of repartee and sarcasm. Like most people who talk well, he talked much, enjoying questions of casuistry, historical or literary discussions, analysis of character, &c., but equally desirous of "keeping up the ball of conversation," to use his own words, whether the subject was of a sober and thoughtful cast, or the brilliant nonsense in which, at times, he reveled. A good jest was always highly prized by him — equally enjoyed, whether the witticism was his own or one made at his expense, and repeated to all appreciative auditors whom he chanced to meet in his daily rounds.

The effect of these colloquial gifts was much enhanced by his aptitude of quotation and his great and varied store of information, particularly in the department of history, a study to which he was exceedingly partial.

Although a close student, his nature was so peculiarly social that even when most engaged in scientistic investigation, historical study, or literary composition, he was best pleased to have wise or daughter sitting by, to whom he could occasionally communicate a fact which interested him, read a striking passage, or discuss a doubtful sentence. The same peculiarity made it impossible for him to enjoy any public amusement without some companion, although passionately fond of musical or dramatic entertainments. Music, indeed, was a never failing source of pleasure, and formed, next to books, his choicest relaxation. Himself a charming



finger in early life, he ever delighted to affemble at his house those who excelled as vocal or instrumental performers, especially gratified if they recalled the strains affociated with the past, in sacred music, particularly, of which he too could say,

"Old tunes are precious to me as old paths
In which I wandered when a happy boy.
In truth they are the old paths of the foul
Oft trod, well worn, familiar, up to God."

In 1863, the health of Dr. Gilman, which had for fome time been impaired by disease of the heart and kidneys, seemed about to fail; a distressing feature of his case being attacks of difficulty of breathing, so severe, at times, as to make one seel that each moment might be the last. A quiet summer, passed amid the beautiful hills near Pompton, N. J., gave him strength for the exertions of the winter, but the improvement was only temporary, and although the ordinary duties of his practice and professorship were sulfilled as heretofore, it was with daily increasing effort, until, when spring came, his physicians, who were also near and dear friends, advised a permanent removal from New York, as the only course remaining. In May, 1864, Dr. Gilman left the city where forty years of professional life had been passed, for a quiet home in Middletown, Connecticut.

The change was imperative, as his enfeebled frame, wearied by the duties of his profession and worn by years of ill health, seemed scarcely able to bear the journey thither. But, once withdrawn from the care and bustle of city life; the pure air, the refreshing calm, and the tranquil pleasures of the country, achieved more than the most sanguine deemed possible; the shattered frame regained much of its vigor, the drooping spirits revived, and those who had despaired, learned to hope, nay, to believe, that although the day of labor was over, a peaceful twilight would cheer us before the night fell. Alas, vain hope! In an hour that we knew not, the filent summons came, and he was gone.

The evening of the 26th of September, 1865, was spent by Dr. Gilman in the samily circle; a keener enjoyment being added by the pre-



fence of his old and valuable friend and colleague, Prof. Willard Parker of New York.

The hour for rest came, and the household was almost hushed, when she who had watched and soothed him through so many sleepless and suffering nights, was surprised by the suddenness with which he seemed to fall asleep, was startled by the cessation of his breathing, and sound, as the dim terror took shape and turned to life-long anguish, that he would awake no more.

He had, for many years, expressed the wish, that, when life was over, he should be quietly interred in the country; having an almost morbid dislike of a more public funeral. In obedience to this wish, though much to the disappointment of his old associates and friends in New York, he was laid in the beautiful cemetery at Middletown.

The character of Dr. Gilman was one difficult to understand; principally, I think, from its peculiarity of many-sidedness. He was a striking example of that sensitive temperament which, without losing its own identity, is still so affected by contact with others as to seem almost a different being amid different associations, and one might know him for years and yet fail to obtain a glimpse of characteristics which sprang into light at once, on intercourse with others. And here, it seems to me, there was a striking analogy between the inner and outer man—the large, strongly-marked seatures and iron jaw, being combined with eyes that were suffused and lips that trembled at every touch of softer seeling, and an ever varying expression which gave constant light and shade to his sace, making it one which, like Christopher North's, "should be painted in a series."

Perhaps the only impression he uniformly made on a new acquaintance, was that of mental ability, just as his massive brow and intellectual head marked him to the eye, whether the expression of his face was grave or animated, sarcastic or gentle, as one of more than ordinary mental force; and such, indeed, he was — a man strong in intellect, will and affections — strong also in his prejudices and dislikes. His powerful mind, grasping readily what others comprehended but seebly, made him impatient of their weakness; his keen sense of honor and searless adherence to prin-



ciple, made him hold in utter fcorn all meanness, hypocrify, and cowardice, and if, at times, he expressed himself too forcibly in his denunciation of such qualities, none could wonder who knew him how utterly they were repugnant to his own nature, which embodied the words of the poet:

"Of no man's prefence Isaac felt afraid;
At no man's question Isaac stood dismayed:
Shame knew him not."

It is to be regretted that with all his ability as a writer, Dr. Gilman contributed fo little to medical literature. Besides the literary labors of his early life, already alluded to, there were a few introductory addresses, fome contributions to medical magazines and Appleton's Cyclopædia, fome eloquent obituary notices and memoirs, among them, that published in the New York Journal of Medicine, of his colleague, Dr. Beck, unrivalled for its analysis of character, its beauty and pathos; the pamphlets on legal questions already quoted, and a report on obstetric science, read. before the American Medical Affociation, which met in Boston in 1849. These, and similar articles, are all that is left to show what might have been done had time and inclination ferved; but, when urged by any medical friend to write out his lectures in the form of a work on obstetrics, he would quote, with a shrug, "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book?" His unwillingness for prolonged literary exertion, however, did not prevent perhaps the most laborious of his literary undertakings - the arrangement, revision and publication of the manuscript notes of the lectures of Dr. J. B. Beck, on Materia Medica, and also his superintendence of the two later editions of Beck's Medical Jurisprudence. entirely relinquished the idea of a work on Obstetrics, but had promised it to himself as the occupation of the years of leifure which might lie before him.

It is now delightful to think, that guided from infancy by the counsels of Christian parents, and shielded by their prayers, Dr. Gilman made in early manhood a public profession of faith in Christ, and, as far as human infirmity would allow, clung to that faith with consistent and unwavering firmness.



In the words of the Rev. Dr. Seabury, alike friend and pastor for twenty-five years: "Among his many excellent traits, the one which most impressed me, was his sense of rectitude and justice, and his profound reverence for God and the realities of an unieen world. He was not only a conscientious man in the common sense of the word, but he was one who spared no pains to have his conscience enlightened and well informed. No man is more forward to confult his physician in regard to his bodily health, than was he to folicit pastoral counsel on every moral or religious question growing out of the perplexing concerns of profeffional or focial life, nor was any man more ready to give their due weight to the opinions and counsels he received. And not only did he apply his understanding to obtain the best rules and maxims he could for the directions of his conscience and the discharge of his duty, but he was also a man of very deep and strong religious feeling. There was, indeed, that in his manner at times, which might give superficial observers a different impression, but they who knew him well know that he had in an eminent degree a profound and reverent appreciation of the truths and mysteries of the Christian religion."

Such was the estimate of one who knew him well—such the spirit which insused into his life its deepest harmonies.

As we think of the pleasant years that have passed in his company, and the weary days that may lie before us, we are tempted to falter and wish that we might share his rest. But on our memories comes the echo of his voice, as tremulous with earnestness, it repeated:

"Yet I argue not
Against heaven's hand or will, or bate a jot
Of heart or hope, but still bear up and steer
Right onward."

And reanimated by the noble lines he loved, may each of us take up the burden of duty again, and press manfully Onward — onward and Upward to the End.*

^{*} See Sketch of the Life and Character of Chandler R. Gilman, M.D. Albany, J. Munsell, 1866.



353. Arthur, born at Marietta, June 28, 1806; died at Alton, Illinois, July 26, 1834. He was never married. In 1825, or thereabouts, he engaged in business in New York city, but subsequently removed to Alton, where he died. He is described as a gentleman of singularly agreeable social qualities. He was in early life a close and intimate friend of ex-Governor Olden of New Jersey.

354. Winthrop Sargent (466), born at Marietta, March 28, 1808; married at Carrollton, Illinois, December 4, 1834, Abia Swift, daughter of Rev. Thomas Lippincott, born July 3, 1817.

Mr. Gilman was taken to Philadelphia at the age of five years, and was educated in the best schools of that city. In 1823 he removed to New York city, and began his mercantile career as clerk in a shipping house. Active and faithful, he gained the entire considence of his employer, and at the age of eighteen was sent to Cincinnati and New Orleans in charge of important trusts. For three years he continued his visits to the West and New Orleans, conducting business on joint account with others, and in 1829 settled at Alton, Illinois. At Alton he became acquainted with the family of the Rev. Thomas Lippincott, who had removed to Illinois from New York a few years before.* In 1834 Mr. Gilman was married to Abia Swift Lippincott, who was a young lady of fine intellect. During his residence in Alton the excitement ran high on the subject of the abolition of negro slavery, and Rev. Elijah

^{*} Rev. Thomas Lippincott was born February 6, 1791, and died at Pana, Illinois, April 13, 1869. At the time of his death he was one of the oldest clergymen of the new school branch of the Presbyterian church in the state of his adoption. During his long and useful life he was highly esteemed by a large circle, and his loss was deeply mourned. He was a descendant of Richard Lippincott of Devonshire, England, who came to Boston, Massachusetts, in 1640. He became a member of the society of Friends, and returned to England, where he was imprisoned in 1655 and 1660 for attending the meetings of that body. He reemigrated to New England, and, after residing in Rhode Island in 1663, purchased a tract of land at Shrewsbury, New Jersey, and settled at that place. Mrs. Gilman's mother was Patience, a daughter of Dr. Islaac Swift of Cornwall, Connecticut. Dr. Swift served in the Revolutionary war as Surgeon in the regiment of Colonel Heman Swift, his cousin.



P. Lovejoy, editor of a religious newspaper called The Alton Observer. was violently perfecuted, and his printing prefs was destroyed. new press was procured by his friends, and, on its arrival, Mr. Gilman, though not a member of the abolition fociety, opened his warehouse, and received it on storage. An enraged and armed mob determined to destroy the press. Under the authority of the Mayor of the city, a number of citizens affembled in the building to defend the press. among whom was Mr. Gilman. On the night of November 7th, 1837, the celebrated Lovejoy Riot occurred, which refulted in the killing of Mr. Lovejoy, the wounding of others, the firing of the building and the destruction of the press. The commercial interests of Alton were proftrated by these events, causing the removal of Mr. Gilman to St. Louis in 1843, where he was very successful in his business affairs. In 1849 he removed to the city of New York, which place he had left just twenty years before, where he has for many years been engaged in the business of banking. There he enjoys, with the wife of his youth, an eminently happy married life, furrounded by a large circle of children and grand-children. Mr. Gilman has, from early youth, been a member of the Presbyterian church, and is now a ruling elder and trustee of the Brick Presbyterian church of New York city. Systematic in his beneficence, prudent in his counsel, and warm in his religious feelings, many are they who have been benefited by his acquaintance. The writer's relations to the subject of this notice, and respect for his wellknown wishes in this regard, have set the seal of silence where he would be glad to speak.

Children of JOHN PHILLIPS GILMAN (227) and Wife.

355. Sarah Phillips, born May 4, 1790; died October, 1815; married, September 27, 1810, Wm. Taylor of Dover.

356. Elizabeth, born June 20, 1794; married, first, June 25, 1834, Gardner Ruggles of Hardwick, Massachusetts; second, September 26, 1854, Wells Waldron of Dover.





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357. Mary Ann, born August 22, 1797; married, November 30, 1825. Joseph Warren Page of Durham, N. H.

358. Hannah Phillips, born March 22, 1800; died at Dover, March 22, 1869; married, November 13, 1820, Hon. Asa Alford Tusts of Dover, N. H. Mrs. Tusts was a woman of sterling character, devoted to her family, the church, and to all who needed her assistance or her sympathy.

Children of BARTHOLOMEW GILMAN (231) and Wife.

359. Nancy, born November 4, 1822; married, October 10, 1855, John Langdon Lovering of Exeter, N. H., by whom she had Arthur Gilman, born September 23, 1861.

360. Adeline, born October 7, 1824; died August 29, 1840; buried at Exeter.

361. John Phillips (479), born April 7, 1827; married, January 12, 1851, Frances A. Hale of Haverhill, where they now refide.

Children of WARD GILMAN (248) and Wife.

362. Hannah Emery, born February 27, 1798; married, September 9, 1821, Gideon Colcord Lyford of Exeter, N. H., and had Edwin Gilman, born October 11, 1822, Ellen Augusta, born September 30, 1824, Mary Caroline, born November 8, 1836.

363. John Ward, born April 25, 1799; was lost at sea.

364. Mark Seavey (482), born August 25, 1800; died September 17, 1843; married, May 22, 1832, Hannah Estey of Nashua, New Hampshire.

Mr. Gilman's early days were spent under the influence of his parents, and they put him in the employ of a merchant in his native town, to whose business he succeeded when he came of age. After managing this business a year on his own account, he removed to Portland, Me. About the year 1825 he was appointed clerk in the Indian Head woollen mills at Nashua, New Hampshire, and continued there for fix years. At the instance of Mr. William Appleton of Boston, he went to Lowell in



1831, and was appointed Paymaster of the Hamilton Company. He held this position until his failing health admonished him to seek repose. During his last illness Mr. Gilman's mind became the subject of effectual religious impressions, and he embraced the hope of salvation through a Redeemer. During all his life his home was the centre of all his hopes and defires, and he loved it above all elfe. The Rev. Theodore Edfon, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Lowell, said of Mr. Gilman: "Though comparatively little known to the buftling world, he was very dear to the few who knew his worth. His modesty was deep-rooted and unseigned. He was a lover of the folid virtues, and a stickler for the sterner morality. His honesty was of such a nature as to constrain him to exercise it in the minutest detail of his dealings. On two occasions he had remarkable opportunity for the development of his rare business fidelity. Once in a feason of commercial embarrassment his affairs became involved, but by a prompt and equitable division of his property he satisfied the demands of the law. Still he was not fatisfied until, by subsequent earnings, he had paid all that was due. He was a valuable citizen and an honest man." His family removed to Nashua in the spring of 1848.

- 365. William, born March 31, 1802; died October 3, 1802.
- 366. William, born October 9, 1803; died January 20, 1805.
- 367. Mary, born October 9, 1803; married, May 13, 1828, the late Charles W. Brewster, editor of the Portsmouth, N. H., Journal. They had Lewis Waterbury, born June 30, 1830; Charles Gilman, born December 26, 1832; Mary Gilman, born September 9, 1838; Helen Augusta Gilman, born February 23, 1844, besides five who died in infancy.
- 368. Stephen (485), born January 29, 1806; married, in Bangor, Me., August 25, 1828, Lydia Osborn Kendrick, born February 8, 1810, grand-daughter of Captain John Kendrick, the first American circumnavigator of the globe.
 - 369. Joseph, born June 7, 1808; lost at sea, February, 1824.
- 370. Alfred (495), born March 19, 1812; married, October 17, 1833, Dorcas Gibson. In 1849 Mr. Gilman was appointed by President Taylor, Postmaster of Lowell, Massachusetts, an office which he retained



ur ing the terms of office of Prefidents Taylor and Fillmore. Mr. Gilman still refides at Lowell.

Children of Allen GILMAN (250) and Wives.

371. Pamela Augusta Sophia, married, in 1822, Greenleaf Dearborn, U. S. A., who died 1846. They had daughter Emily Louisa Gerry, who married, in 1849, Romeyn B. Ayres, U. S. A., Captain of Ayres' (formerly Sherman's) Battery in the Army of the Potomac. They had also daughter Annette Maria, who married, in 1858, Charles H. Boyd of the U. S. Coast Survey. They had also Pamela Augusta, born October 5, 1823, died April 25, 1826, and Charles Godfrey, born January 26, 1827, died April 1, 1845.

372. Charles (507), born in Bangor, June 30, 1807; died July 24, 1849; married, in Dixmont, Me., January 20, 1832, Annette Maria, daughter of Captain Wear Dearborn of Effingham, New Hampshire, born February 22, 1812. He was prepared for college at Exeter, and was graduated at Brown University. After studying law with his father at Bangor, he began practice at Dixmont, Maine. After remaining at the latter place two or three years, he returned to Bangor, where he engaged in various enterprises in connection with his father. In 1836 he was editor of the Eastern Magazine, which post he exchanged after an experience of five months, for that of editor of the Maine Monthly Magazine, published by Edward Stephens of Portland, Me. Portland Magazine, which Mrs. Ann S. Stephens had edited, was at this time incorporated with the Eastern to form the new venture. The Maine Monthly did not prove long lived, and in 1837 Mr. Gilman returned to the practice of law. Shortly thereafter he removed to Quincy, Illinois, where he entered upon a promifing career. For five years he was Reporter to the Supreme Court of the state of his adoption, and it was expected that he would be foon placed upon the bench of that court. His qualities as Reporter were preeminent, and the five volumes of Gilman's Reports are well known. He edited, besides, a monthly Law Journal, which had a high reputation. His death occurred very fuddenly of cholera.



- 373. Joseph (510), born, Bangor, September 18, 1809; married, July 9, 1833, Sabrina Pease Hodsdon, born May 22, 1811. Removed to Dixmont, Me., April 7, 1831, and still resides there, engaged in farming. Mrs. Gilman is a daughter of Nathaniel and Dolly Pease.
- 374. Samuel Allen, was born in 1811. He began active life as a merchant in Bangor. In 1839 he went to St. Louis, Mo., and remained until 1847, engaged the principal portion of the period in steam boating. When the City Bank was organized in Bangor, Maine, Mr. Gilman became its cashier, which office he retained until the charter of the bank expired. He has since devoted his time to the care of his landed property. Mr. Gilman has never married.
- 375. William Abbott, born in 1813. He is in the employ of the California Steam Navigation Company, and refides at Marysville, Cal.
 - 376. Elizabeth, born in 1815; died in 1852.
- 377. Henry, was born in 1817. In 1850 he went to California, and for some years has been the collector of the California Steam Navigation Company, at Marysville, where it is said he has accumulated considerable property.
- 378. Emeline Hunt, born in 1820; married, in 1843, Leonard Jones of Bangor, Maine. She refides in the house built in 1804 by her father, and in which all of his children, except the eldest, were born.

Children of THOMAS GILMAN (260) and Wife.

- 379. Lucas B., born in 1821; died at the mouth of the White river in Arkansas, in 1863. He resided for many years in Newburyport, Massachusetts, and at the time of his death was a member of the 59th regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers in the war of the Rebellion. His wife was Lucy Rogers.
 - 380. Mark S., who married Martha T. Robinson.
 - 381. John Whittingham, born May 15, 1826; married Julia Thing.
- 382. Elizabeth Rogers, married Abner Wadsworth of Hartford, Connecticut.
 - 383. Daniel F., married Elizabeth Smith.



Children of PHILLIPS GILMAN (266) and Wife.

384. Charlotte Ives, born at Exeter, June 24, 1817; married at Pittsburgh, Indiana, November 9, 1857, Edward Gullet of that place.

385. Mary Elizabeth, born at Exeter, July 22, 1819; married, at Defiance, Ohio, April 12, 1838, Jarvis Street Mudge, and lives at Pittsburgh, Ind. Had children, Charles Gilman, born, Defiance, December 23, 1839; married, Cleveland, Ohio, July 22, 1860, Nettie Thrall; George Gardner, born Rochester, N. Y., April 22, 1842; William Wirt, born, Pittsburgh, Ind., November 11, 1848; Edward Treat, born, Pittsburgh, August 6, 1851.

386. Oliver James (515), born at Norwich, Ct., July 27, 1822; married at Pittsburgh, March 30, 1848, Ellen H. Barnhart, and now lives at Homer, Champaign county, Illinois.

387. Charles William, born at Norwich, Ct., April 23, 1825; was drowned in the Maumee river, at Defiance, Ohio, May 30, 1837.

Children of WILLIAM CHARLES GILMAN (268) and Wife.

388. Elizabeth Coit, born September 4, 1821; married, October, 1854, Rev. Joseph Parrish Thompson, D. D., LL. D., of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York city. Dr. Thompson is a distinguished clergyman in the city of New York. He was born in Philadelphia, August 7, 1819, was graduated at Yale College in 1838, and immediately began a theological course of study. This course was begun at Andover, and concluded at the Theological Seminary in New Haven. He was ordained pastor of the Chapel Street Congregational church, in the latter city, October 28, 1840. After a prosperous ministry, he was called to the pastorate of the Tabernacle Congregational church in New York, in which he was installed April 15, 1845. Dr. Thompson has been a diligent student and a constant contributor to the press, both as editor and author. He has paid particular attention to Egyptology. In 1848, in connection with Drs. Leonard Bacon and Richard S. Storrs, Jr., he became editor of The Independent, and held that post, in addition to his



numerous other pressing duties, for about twelve years. Dr. Thompson was one of the founders of The New Englander, is associate editor of The Bibliotheca Sacra, and makes frequent contributions to The Congregationalist, The Advance, The Congregational Quarterly, The North American Review, and other periodicals. Besides having published a number of sermons, addresses and other pamphlets, he has contributed to the New American Cyclopædia, Smith's Distionary of the Bible, and Kitto's Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature. As a trustee of the American Congregational Union, and as one of the executive officers of the American Home Missionary Society, he has had much to do with the development and growth of congregational interests, and he took a prominent part in the proceedings of the National Council of Congregational Churches held at Boston in June, 1865. Dr. Thompson has twice made extended tours through the continent of Europe, and has visited Egypt and Palestine.

In 1856 Harvard University conferred on him the degree of S. T.D., and in 1868 the New York University gave him that of LL. D. His first wife was Miss Lucy O. Bartlett of Portsmouth, N. H. Deeply interested in the triumph of the national government during the Rebellion, and in the emancipation and enfranchisement of the bondmen, Dr. Thompson fent two fons to do fervice for the country. One of these having enlisted as a private, died after a few months of service, and a paternal tribute was paid to his memory in a little volume entitled The Sergeant's Memorial. The other received a commission in a colored regiment of United States troops, and remained in the fervice until the close of the war. Happy in the respect and esteem of an influential congregation, Dr. Thompson has declined the numerous flattering invitations which have been offered him to go to other posts of usefulness. Among the printed volumes of which he is the author, may be named a Memoir of Mr. Timothy Dwight, a Biography of Mr. David Hale, a work on Egypt, Past and Present, and several religious and devotional works.

389. Edward Whiting (517), born February 11, 1823; married, June 5, 1850, Julia, youngest daughter of Professor Benjamin Silliman, LL. D., of Yale College, New Haven, Connecticut.



He was fitted for college at the Ellington, Connecticut, high school; entered Yale in 1839, and was graduated in 1843. In the autumn of that year he went to West Point, N. Y., and spent a year as instructor in Prof. Kinfley's school for boys. While residing there he published anonymously a Guide to West Point. In November, 1844, he removed to New York city and spent several years in teaching in private schools, and in the grammar school of the New York University. During this time he also attended the Union Theological seminary, and pursued for two years a course of theological study. In May, 1847, he accepted an invitation to a tutorship in Yale College, and held the office for two years, meantime attending lectures in the theological feminary at New Haven. In July, 1849, he refigned this position to enter the ministry, with letters of approbation from the affociation of Congregational minifters of New York and Brooklyn, and after a few months' residence at Lockport, N. Y., he was ordained pastor of a Congregational church in that village, December 4, 1849. In July, 1856, he left Lockport and removed to Cambridge, Mass., where he was installed pastor of the Prospect Street Congregational church, September 9, 1856. This office he refigned in October, 1858, and removed to Bangor, Maine, at the invitation of the First Congregational church of that city, over which he was installed pastor, January 13, 1859. There he remained until October, 1863, when he removed to New Haven, Connecticut, to spend the winter, but not with the intention of making a permanent refidence there, and was, in 1864, called to become paftor of the Second Congregational church at Stonington, Connecticut, where he now refides. He was installed September 14, 1864.

390. Maria Perit, born December 8, 1824.

391. Harriet Lathrop, born December 13, 1828; married, in Norwich, September 24, 1865, to George W. Lane of New York. Mr. Lane is a native of Putnam county, New York, but came to the city early in life, and engaged in mercantile business. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and holds an honorable position among the merchants of New York. He is a ruling elder, and chairman of the trustees of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, a trustee of the church



erection fund of the new school General Assembly, and one of the permanent committee on home missions.

392. Daniel Coit (523), born July 6, 1831; married, December 4, 1861, Mary, daughter of Mr. Tredwell Ketcham of New York city. His early life was fpent in Norwich, Connecticut, the place of his birth.

In 1844 he removed with his father's family to New York city, where he was prepared for Yale College. He was graduated in 1852, and fpent the next year in the study of Philosophy, under the direction of Professor Noah Porter. In 1853 he spent a short time as resident graduate at Harvard University, and in December of that year he went to Europe. where he spent some months in St. Petersburg as an attaché of the American Legation in Russia. Subsequently he attended Philosophical lectures in Berlin, and in 1855 went to Paris as Commissioner for the State of Connecticut to the Universal Exhibition of Industry. In the fummer of 1856 he became a librarian of Yale College. This office he refigned in 1865. In 1857 Mr. Gilman made a fecond visit to Europe. traveling in Italy, Switzerland, and Germany. In 1859 he was invited to deliver a historical address at Norwich, Connecticut, on the occasion of the two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of that place. address was printed in Boston in that year. In 1863 he was appointed Professor of Physical and Political Geography in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale College, and is still engaged in the duties of that office. He has taken a warm interest in the matter of public education, and from 1856 to 1860 he was superintendent of the public schools in New Haven, and at a later date was fecretary of the Board of Education of Connecticut. He has been a frequent contributor to The New Englander. The North American Review, The American Journal of Science and Arts. The Nation, and other periodicals of established character. He was one of the collaborators, with Professors Goodrich and Porter, in the last revision of Webster's Distionary, and a contributor to the New American Cyclopædia. Besides other minor literary works, he presented to the Alumni of Yale College, for several years, Obituary Records of the deceased graduates of that institution.

· 393. William Charles (524), born November 13, 1833; married,



September, 1859, Katherine Beecher Perkins of Hartford, Connecticut. In connection with his father he was engaged in business in New York city for a number of years, and fince his father's death he has continued to conduct the same line of business. He is a trustee of the Juvenile Asylum, and is treasurer of the New York Prison Association, etc.

394. Emily Serena, born November 28, 1835.

395. Louisa, born September 23, 1838.

396. Caroline, born December 19, 1840; died August 28, 1844.

Children of ARTHUR GILMAN (275) and Wife.

397. Arthur, born November 4, 1861; was drowned by the careleffness of a servant, in a pond on the grounds of J. F. Wilkinson, in Syracuse, New York, July 13, 1868.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (276) and Wife.

398. Abby Louisa, born October 27, 1820; married Frances J. Porcher of Charleston, South Carolina, a merchant, who in 1863 was a Major in the Confederate Army. They had Eliza Gilman, Francis Yonge, Christopher Atkinson, Julia, and Samuel Gilman, who died young, and Louisa, Francis Yonge, and Wilmot de Saussure, who are now living.

399. Caroline Howard, born June 1, 1823; married, first, at Charleston, S. C., March 19, 1840, Wilson Glover, a planter, of Watterboro, S. C., who died in 1846. They had Wilson, who was a private in the Confederate Army, and married Annie McBeth of Greenville, S. C.; Caroline Gilman, who married William Washington Finley of Charleston, S. C., and had Caroline and Jessie; and Annie, born May 20, 1846. She married, fecond, Lewis Jervey of Charleston, S. C., and has one son, Clare. Mrs. Jervey has made many contributions to the press, the earliest of which were published under the maiden name of her mother. In 1858 Rudd & Carleton published in New York, her novel entitled Vernon Grove, which had previously appeared as a serial in the Southern Literary Mesfenger.* The Atlanic Monthly Magazine characterized it in a review,

^{*} Women of the South Distinguished in Literature. New York, C. B. Richardson, 1865.



as "marked by a high tone of moral and religious, as well as artistic and æsthetic culture." Mrs. Jervey is also author of Helen Courtenay's Promise, and of a juvenile play in sive acts, published by Field, Osgood & Co., Boston, in Our Young Folks, for February, 1869. It is entitled The Lost Children.

400. Eliza Webb, born February 14, 1825; married, first, at Charleston, June 9, 1853, Pickering Dodge, of Salem, Massachusetts, a descendant of Hon. Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State under President Washington. They had Francis Pickering, born at Naples, Italy, August 31, 1856, and Rebecca Gilman, born at Worcester, Massachusetts, January 17, 1861. In September, 1865, she married, second, General Francis J. Lippitt of Providence, Rhode Island.

401. Charles Lowell, born December 31, 1826; died April 11, 1827.

402. Annie Margaret, born June 27, 1828; married, Charleston, November 4, 1850, Rev. Charles James Bowen of Providence, Rhode Island, a descendant of Governor Bowen of that state. He is now pastor of the Mount Pleasant church, Boston Highlands, formerly Roxbury. They have had Lilian, born at Newburyport, October 5, 1851; Harriet Cheney, born at the same place, May 2, 1853, died at Williamsburg, now Brooklyn, Long Island, January 6, 1855; Samuel Gilman, born at Charleston, S. C., February 3, 1856; Charles Cheney, born at Baltimore, Maryland, February 18, 1859, and died the 21st of the same month; Richard, born at Roxbury, September 26, 1866, and died the next day. At the beginning of the late war Mr. Bowen was pastor of a church in Baltimore, Maryland, a position which he resigned and became chaplain of the United States hospital in Camden street, in that city. He held this post three years, and the soldiers who were there will always have cause to remember Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, and their unselfish and loving ministrations.

Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge.

^{403.} Maria Dupont, born March 29, 1831; died July 29, 1832.

^{404.} Frederick Samuel, born September 13, 1839; died March 4, 1840.





TENTH GENERATION.

Children of EDWARD GILMAN (283) and Wife.

405.

ARGARET AGNES, born November 8, 1838, at Whitby, C. W.; baptized by Rev. Thomas S. Kennedy, rector of Darlington, April 26, 1839; married, August 4, 1858, James F. Haycock, at Simcoe, and

had two children.

406. Edward Le Neve, born February 7, 1840, at Bayham, C. W.; baptized June 1, 1840, by Rev. George Petrie, church traveling miffionary, London diffrict.

407. Charles Heyhoe, born May 29, 1841, at Simcoe, C. W.; baptized at that place by Rev. Francis Evans, October 10, 1841.

408. William Buck, born December 27, 1842; baptized May 14, 1843, at Simcoc.

409. Mary Elizabeth, born October 11, 1844; baptized privately, October 12, 1844, at Simcoe.

410. Samuel Le Neve, born September 12, 1846, at Stuartville, near Kingston; baptized at St. James's church, Stuartville, December 6, 1846.

Children of Charles Suckling Gilman (288) and Wife.

411. Charles Rackham (544), born October 15, 1833; married, February 11, 1858, Sophie Louisa, daughter of Thomas Storey, of London.

412. William Suckling (547), born December 23, 1836; married, August 4, 1859, Elizabeth Press, daughter of John Johnson of London and Norwich. They live in Illinois, U. S. A.

413. Marianne Charlotte, born April 9, 1839. Is unmarried.

413a. Lydia Louisa, born January 24, 1841; died May 15, 1841.



- 414. John Henry Stother, born January 20, 1843; now refides at Gowhatty, Lower Assam, India. Is unmarried.
 - 415. Rosa Lydia, born March 18, 1847. Is unmarried.
- 416. Edward Philip Reuben, born December 9, 1852, and is unmarried.

Children of NATHANIEL GILMAN (297) and Wives.

- 417. Nathaniel Gardiner, born at Philadelphia, October 5, 1818. His education was completed at Philips Exeter Academy. Upon his father's death he affumed the responsible position which naturally devolved upon him as eldest of a large family. While engaged in the improvement of the paternal acres, he takes an active interest in the welfare of the town and community in which he is an influential citizen.
- 418. John Gardiner, born in Exeter, November 26, 1820. He was educated at Philips Academy. He refides at Exeter, engaged in bufinefs which makes it necessary for him to be away from home, but he has never lost a strong love for the place of his nativity.
- 419. Elizabeth Frances, born in Exeter, July 25, 1822. Her education was carefully acquired at home, and she now resides in the old family home.
- 420. Charles Jervis (527), born in Exeter, February 26, 1824; married, October, 1850, Alice M., daughter of the late David Dunlap, and grand-daughter of the Rev. Joseph McKeen, D. D., first president of Bowdoin College.* Mr. Gilman read law, and was admitted to practice

^{*} Dr. McKeen was of Scotch origin. His grandfather, James, and his father, Deacon John McKeen, were of the Presbyterian faith, and came to this country in 1718, and settled in Londonderry, N. H. Dr. Joseph McKeen entered Dartmouth College at thirteen years of age, and was graduated in 1774. During the Revolution he was a soldier under General Sullivan. He was first settled at Beverly, Mass., as successor to Dr. Joseph Willard, who left that parish to accept the presidency of Harward College. In 1802 he was inaugurated president of Bowdoin College, which office he filled until his death in 1807. He is described as of noble appearance, of dignified manners, and was of blameless life. Sprague's Annals, Vol. II, p. 216.



in Rockingham county in 1850. In 1851 he was elected to reprefent that county in the state legislature. He subsequently removed to the state of Maine, where, in 1852, he was nominated by the Whig party of the fecond congressional district of that state, representative to the Congress of the United States. In 1854 he again received the same nomination, and in that year he was elected to represent Brunswick in the legislature of Maine. In 1856 Mr. Gilman was elected Representative to the thirty-fifth Congress of the United States. Upon the expiration of his term of office, he declined urgent folicitations to accept a renomination. For feveral years he was a member of the Whig State Committee of Maine, and in 1860 was a delegate to the first national Republican convention which affembled in Chicago, which nominated Abraham Lincoln for President. Mr. Gilman was also a member of the Republican National Committee for the state of Maine. He now resides in Brunswick, Maine, engaged in enterprises having the development and welfare of his adopted state in view.

421. William Henry, born at Exeter, March 17, 1826; and died at the fame place, June 3, 1860. His early studies were prosecuted in his native town; a few years were spent at Philips Academy. He entered Yale College as a Sophomore, and was graduated in the class of 1847. He then studied law at Exeter, and at the law school at Cambridge, completing his preparatory studies in the office of Attorney-General Sullivan, in the former place. He was then admitted to the bar of Rockingham county. In 1853 he accepted an offer of legal partnership with Hon. Peter Odlin of Dayton, Ohio, a gentleman of wide practice and eminent position in his vocation. A bright future presented itself to the young aspirant for forensic honors, but just as he was rising to notice, he was warned to defift from further effort, by the failure of his health. His uncle, the late Commodore John Collings Long, who was then just about to fail in the United States ship Merrimack to assume command of the Pacific squadron, tendered Mr. Gilman the position of private secretary. He then visited various remote portions of the globe, and at first he appeared to derive benefit from the new life. The confiderate attentions of the Commodore contributed much to relieve him, but he was



obliged to return to Exeter in 1859, before the end of the cruife, where he continued to decline until the fummer of 1860. He was a gentleman of intellectual tastes and refined mental culture, and was well read in classic and modern literature. In his public efforts he spoke more from reflection than from impulse, and was thus able to impress a discriminating audience. His sense of self-respect, his irreproachable character, as well as his native instincts, would have given him an elevated position in his calling had he not been prematurely cut down by death.*

422. Gardiner, born at Exeter, December 8, 1829. He was educated at the academies in Derry and Exeter. He has been an extensive traveler. In 1860 he went to California, but returned and entered the war of the Rebellion as a member of the Forty-fifth Massachusetts regiment, commanded by Col. Codman. After the war he returned to his native place, where he now resides.

423. Nicholas, born May 8, 1834. At the death of his mother he was an infant, and upon his father's fecond marriage he naturally became an object of affection with his ftep-mother. His growth and improvement amply rewarded her labor of love. He was prepared for college at Philips Academy, under the supervision of G. L. Soule, LL. D., and entered Harvard University in 1851. He was offered a cadetship in the West Point Military Academy by the Hon. Amos Tuck, but he declined it with reluctance, continued his collegiate course, and was graduated in the class of 1854. With every prospect of a pleasant and brilliant suture, he was attacked by disease soon after his graduation, and died, lamented by a wide circle, October 31, 1854.

Children of Nicholas Gilman (299) and Wife.

424. Augustus Henry (530), born August 9, 1824; married, at Portland, December 3, 1851, Margaret, daughter of Nathaniel Decring. Mr. Gilman was appointed Paymatter in the United States Navy, June

^{*} See Obituary Record of Graduates of Yale College, by Professor Daniel Coit Gilman, presented at the meeting of the Alumni, July 24, 1861.



1, 1861, and after the war refided in Portland, Me. He was ordered to China as Fleet Paymaster of the Asiatic Squadron, and sailed from New York city, May 11, 1869.

425. Henry Augustus, born August 9, 1824; died August 23, 1824. 426. Sarah Almira, born August 29, 1827; died August 22, 1850; married, Exeter, May 6, 1847, Charles H., son of Gov. Bell of New Hampshire, by whom she had Helen, born April 7, 1848; and Mary Persis, born April 26, 1850. Mr. Bell subsequently married the widow of the late Joseph Taylor Gilman (305).

Child of John Taylor Gilman (302) and Wife.

427. Helen Williams, born June 24, 1839; married, October 2, 1867, John Taylor Gilman Nichols, M. D., of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Dr. Nichols is a graduate of Harvard Medical College, of the class of 1859. His father is George Henry Nichols, M. D., of Boston (H. C. 1833), a son of Rev. Ichabod Nichols, S. T. D., and Dorothy Gilman (292).

Children of Joseph Taylor Gilman (305) and Wife.

428. Daniel, born, Exeter, August 6, 1851.

429. Edward Harrison, born, Exeter, May 13, 1855.

430. Mary Long, born, Exeter, October 25, 1860.

Children of DANIEL GILMAN (311) and Wife.

430a. John R., born August 4, 1832; died in California, March 6, 1856.

430b. James L., born February 6, 1835.

430c. Mary Almeda.

430d. Abby Ann.

Children of EBENEZER GILMAN (318) and Wife.

431. Lucy Ann, born December 18, 1830; died December 23, 1860.



- 432. Susan Wingate, born November 23, 1832; married, first, January 10, 1854, Jesse William Brown of Bangor, Maine, and had, Fanny Maria, born March 3, 1856, and Frederick William, born August 12, 1858, died, 1860. She married, second, April 2, 1866, Artemas W. Ward of Wellington, Maine.
- 433. Hannah Elizabeth, born March 22, 1835, and refides at Winterport, Maine.
 - 434. Adeline, born August 18, 1837, died November, 1857.
- 435. Joseph, born November 22, 1841; now lives in Bodia, California.
- 435a. Augustus William, born January 25, 1845; lives in Foxcroft, Maine.
- 436. Sarah Chamberlain, born July 30, 1849; lives in Bucksport, Maine.
 - 437. Julia Roxana, born October 27, 1851; lives in Boston, Mass.

Children of WILLIAM ALLEN GILMAN (331) and Wife.

- 438. Mary Morrill, born in Roxbury, Mass., August 14, 1837.
- 439. Francis Brown, born in Wells, Maine, May 16, 1839; died in North Andover, Mass., January 11, 1861.
 - 439a. Thomas Kimball, born in Wells, August 11, 1841.
 - 439b. William Edwin, born in Wells, January 27, 1847.
 - 439c. Catherine Lavinia, born in Wells, December 11, 1852.
 - 439d. John Warren, born in North Andover, Mass., June 17, 1855.
- 439e. Lavinia Emerson, born in North Andover, June 2, 1860; died December 15, 1860.

Children of TRISTRAM GILMAN (335) and Wife.

- 440. Clarabella, born July 6, 1851.
- 441. Frederic Nicholas, born January 3, 1857.
- 442. Grace Maria, born July 22, 1860.



Children of John Low Gilman (336) and Wife.

443. Charles Howard, born November 14, 1858.

444. Willie Edgar, born May 9, 1860.

Children of NATHANIEL JENKS GILMAN (339) and Wife.

445. Frederick, born October 30, 1855; died September 5, 1856.

446. Francis Warren, born August 7, 1858; died March, 1865.

446a. Arthur Staniford, born May, 1865; died the same month.

Children of Benjamin Ives Gilman (348) and Wife.

447. Thomas Poynton, born at Monticello, Illinois, May 9, 1840. Pursued his preparatory studies at Andover, Massachusetts, entered Yale College, and studied there until he removed to New York city and entered the banking house of Gilman, Son & Co., in which firm he is now a partner.

448. Charles Miles, born at Monticello, June 27, 1842. He studied at Andover, preparatory to entering Yale College, from which he was graduated in the class of 1863. He then studied law, was graduated at the Columbia College law school, and entered an office in New York city. He was married, at Southport, Connecticut, June 19, 1867, by Rev. Theodore Cuyler, D. D., to Mary Ogden, daughter of George Bulkley, of that place, and spent a year in visiting the principal cities of Europe. Since his return Mr. Gilman has resumed the practice of law in Southport, Connecticut.

449. Elizabeth Hale, born at Monticello, August 2, 1844. She received her education at the seminary founded at that place by Benjamin Godfrey, and was married, October 15, 1868, to John S. Vredenburgh, Jr., of Springsield, Illinois.

450. Mary Carrington, born August 3, 1846; died July 5, 1851.

451. Susan, born July 14, 1849, died June 27, 1851.

452. Benjamin Ives, born March 14, 1854, and now lives at Monticello, on the homestead.



Children of ROBERT HALE GILMAN (350) and Wife.

- 453. William Henderson, born July 29, 1824; married, June 9, 1851 or 1852, Helen, daughter of the late Joseph Stettinius of St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Gilman resided for some years in China, engaged in business, and was afterwards in business in St. Louis, Mo. He entered the United States Navy as acting affishant Paymaster in 1863, and was honorably discharged from the service July 5, 1866.
- 454. Benjamin Ives, born February 9, 1826. On the occasion of his mother's second marriage he changed his name to Ives Gilman Bates. He is engaged in business in Boston, Massachusetts.

Children of CHANDLER ROBBINS GILMAN (352) and Wives.

- 455. Benjamin Ives, born July 29, 1827; died July 2, 1828.
- 456. Mary Hoffman, born May 23, 1829; died July 30, 1829.
- 457. Serena Hannah, born September 29, 1830, and now refides in New York city.
- 458. Robert Hale (532), born July 20, 1832; married, at St. Louis, Mo., April 14, 1857, Caroline F., youngest daughter of Henry Pilcher, of St. Louis, who was born in New York, September 26, 1834. They refided at Hillsboro, Montgomery county, Illinois, until the spring of 1869.
- 459. Susan Hoffman, born July 21, 1834; married, at New York, October 5, 1858, James Ludlum, who was born September 26, 1828. They reside at Pompton, New Jersey.
- 460. Annie Wotherspoon, born September 29, 1836; died February 25, 1842.
- 461. Elizabeth Hale, born September 25, 1838; died February 17, 1842.
- 462. Edward Hoffman, born January 7, 1842; died March 15, 1857.
 - 463. Daniel Trimble, born September 23, 1845.
 - 464. Emma Carroll, born September 30, 1847.
 - 465. Helen Ludlum, born May 30, 1852.



Children of Winthrop Sargent Gilman (354) and Wife.

466. Arthur, born at Alton, Illinois, September 8, 1835; died at Cincinnati, Ohio, October 1, 1836.

467. Arthur (536), born at Alton, June 22, 1837; married, April 12, 1860, at Lee, Massachusetts, Amy Cooke, youngest daughter of the late Samuel Ball of that place. After having pursued his studies in New York city and elsewhere, he became a member of the sirm of Halsted & Gilman, and engaged successfully in the banking business in New York. The firm was subsequently dissolved, and the present sirm of Gilman, Son & Co., was formed. In 1862 Mr. Gilman's lungs became so feriously affected by his business consinement as to make it necessary for him to seek the repose of country life. Giving up business, he removed, in 1862, to Lee, bought his present place, Glynllyn, and was providentially restored to health. Besides taking an active interest in agricultural affairs,

he has worked for the advancement of the cause of education in Berkshire, and has been a frequent contributor to the press. For ten years
he has been slowly accumulating the materials for the present volume. In
1865 he visited England to see with his own eyes the Gilmans there, and
the towns of Hingham, Caston, Norwich and Wymondham, which are
connected with the family history. Subsequently he made a brief tour
on the continent, spending some time in Paris and Rome. In 1867
Williams College conferred on Mr. Gilman the honorary degree of
Master of Arts.

468. Winthrop Sargent (540), born September 28, 1839; married, in New York city, October 23, 1861, Anna Canfield, only daughter of the late Charles F. Park of that city. After pursuing preparatory studies in New York city, he entered Williams College in the class of 1859. He was a member of the scientistic expedition sent by the college to the West Indies in the spring of 1857. He became much interested in art matters, and studied the subject of architecture until he became very desirous to visit the wonders of beauty and taste in the old world. His college duties were interrupted the second time by a trip to England and the continent of Europe, which he made in 1859, and during which



he examined with care most of the models of architecture in the countries he visited. Upon his return he entered into business in New York with his father and brothers, and did not resume his collegiate studies. In 1864 he was advised to vifit a warmer climate, on account of a weakness of the lungs, and accordingly he failed for Cuba and the Isle of Pines, arriving at Havana in March. He was accompanied by his wife and eldest fister. Returning from the fouth he removed to Des Moines, Iowa, hoping to find relief in the pure air of that city. He was subsequently called to the east, and building his present dwelling, Fern Lodge, on the Palisades, overlooking the Hudson River and Tappan Zee, he entered again into his old bufiness, visiting New York every day. He has been much interested in the study of Astronomy, making observations with the telescope, the results of which have some of them been published. He has contributed several articles on this subject to the Riverside Magazine. In 1866 he revisited Europe, accompanied by his fifter Julia, and joining his older brother, and fifters Helen and Alice, made visits to various parts of the continent. Mr. Gilman is much interested in the prosperity of the place of his residence, in educational and religious matters. He is a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church at Palifades, and has been a member of the General Assembly of the old school branch of that denomination.

469. Theodore (542), born January 2, 1841; married, in New York city, October 22, 1863, by Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, Elizabeth Drinker, youngest daughter of the late Samuel C. Paxson, of that city. Mr. Gilman pursued his preparatory studies in New York city, and was graduated at Williams College in the class of 1862. In 1859 he made a visit to Texas in company with Horace E. Scudder, editor of the Riverside Magazine, and spent a winter there for the benefit of his health. After graduation he entered the banking-house of his sather and brothers, in which he became a partner, and where he now continues. He resides in New York city, is a manager of the New York Homoeopathic Hospital, trustee of the Homoeopathic Dispensary, was lately creasurer of the New York Bible Society, of which he is now one of the managers, and is a member of the Union League Club. In college he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Society, and has always kept its interests in mind.

470. Helen Abia, born January 4, 1843. After pursuing a course of education in New York city, traveling in the West Indies and in Europe, she married, in New York city, December 4, 1866, Daniel Rogers Noyes, Jr., of that city. The next year Mr. Noyes removed to St. Paul, Minnesota, and entered into business, and there he now resides. Mr. Noyes is a native of Lyme, Connecticut, and is connected with some of the best families of that state. His business education was obtained in New York city. They have Helen Gilman, and a son born April 7, 1869.

471. Virginia, born at St. Louis, Mo., February 16, 1845; died October 3, 1845.

472. Alice Ives, born at New Orleans, Louisiana, April 3, 1848. Was educated in New York city, and visited Europe in 1865, '6.

473. Julia Robbins, born in New York city, May 6, 1850. Was educated there, and traveled in Europe with her fifters.

474. Benjamin Ives, born February 19, 1852. He pursued his preparatory studies in New York city, and entered Williams College in the class of 1872.

475. Emily Hoffman, born March 10, 1854.

476. Serena Hale, born March 10, 1856.

477. Mary Elizabeth, born November 14, 1857; died December 24, 1857.

478. Edith Lippincott, born December 12, 1858; died December 4, 1859. She and her sister (477) are buried in Greenwood cemetery.

Children of John Phillips Gilman (361) and Wife.

479. Anna Clara, born December 21, 1851.

480. Arthur Burley, born June 18, 1856.

481. Henry Hale, born January 2, 1861.

Children of MARK SEAVEY GILMAN (364) and Wife.

482. Willis Estey, born July 10, 1833, at Lowell, Mass.; married, October 26, 1854, Caroline Emily Wheelock, who died August 6, 1856,



aged 27. He lived in Lowell until 1849, when he removed to Nashua, N. H., and remained there three years. After spending two years in Worcester, Massachusetts, he removed to Chicago, Illinois, where he now resides. He made a pleasure trip to England, but being unacquainted with the Gilmans there, never became aware of his connection with them.

483. Mary Frances, born July 6, 1835; married, June 6, 1861, Andrew Peirce, Jr., of Boston, Mass., where she now resides.

484. Julia Maria, born March 21, 1838.

Children of Stephen GILMAN (368) and Wife.

485. Helen Maria, born, Bangor, July 4, 1829; married, December 12, 1860, Edwin Somerfield Quinby of Bangor, Maine.

486. Pamela Augusta, born, Bangor, September 6, 1830; married, December 23, 1852, Isaac Winslow Case of Kenduskeag, Me., who enlisted as Captain in the 22d regiment of Maine volunteers in the autumn of 1862, and served with them in Louisiana until his death, which occurred, after a brief illness, at Port Hudson, July 2d, 1863. He was a man of Christian principles, and exemplary character, and was a deacon in the Congregational church of Kenduskeag.

487. Eliza Le Baron, born December 26, 1831; died young.

488. Stephen, born March 29, 1833; died young.

489. John Taylor, born, Dixmont, Me., June 25, 1835; married, October 7, 1860, Mary Edith Dunning of Brewer, Me. He resides in Bangor, Maine. He enlisted as Lieutenant in the 22d regiment of Maine volunteers, in the autumn of 1862, was promoted to a Captaincy, spent the winter and spring in General Banks's army, was a participant in the siege of Port Hudson, and, after the surrender of that stronghold, returned home with his regiment and was honorably discharged.

490. Louis Joseph, born, Bangor, November 21, 1837.

491. Isabel, born, Manchester, N. H., November 12, 1840; died young.

492. Arthur Emery, born, Exeter, Me., July 28, 1843.



493. Walter Seavey, born, Exeter, Me., April 17, 1845; enlifted as private in the fummer of 1862, in the 18th regiment of Maine volunteers, which subsequently, by a change of organization, became the 1st regiment of heavy artillery, and was stationed for a year or more in one of the forts about Washington, D. C.

494. Edward Allen, born, Exeter, Me., July 21, 1849.

Children of Alfred GILMAN (370) and Wife.

495. Henrietta, born July 20, 1834; died August 17, 1834.

496. Edith, born August 9, 1835 ; died April 9, 1857.

496a. Lydia, born July 2, 1837; died August 16, 1837.

497. Sarah Jane, born December 31, 1838.

498. Lucy, born April 22, 1840; died March 2, 1846.

499. Augusta, born October 22, 1842; died August 20, 1843.

500. Augusta, born November 11, 1844; died February 19, 1849.

501. Angeline, born March 8, 1846; died August 22, 1846.

502. Edward, born May 7, 1848.

503. Alfred, born March 30, 1850.

504. Abby, born May 20, 1852.

505. James Ward, born December 29, 1853.

506. Mary Ellen, born June 11, 1857.

Children of CHARLES GILMAN (372) and Wife.

507. Charles Allen, born in Quincy, Illinois, April 12, 1844; died at Parsonssield, Maine, June 23, 1861.

508. Frederick Wear, born February 21, 1847; died at Plymouth, Maine, July 5, 1851.

509. Nicholas Paine, born, Quincy, December 21, 1849. He is now at Cambridge, Massachusetts, engaged in studies.

Children of Joseph Gilman (373) and Wife.

510. Ellen Elizabeth, born, Dixmont, Me., July 25, 1834.

- 511. George Edwin Drowne (548), born, Dixmont, January 17, 1836; married, July 1, 1863, Lucinda, daughter of Mark and Jane Libby, of Scarboro, Maine, where they now reside.
 - 512. John Ward, born, Bangor, May 24, 1839.
- 513. Willie Allen, born, Dixmont, April 6, 1847; died, Dixmont, June 24, 1856.
 - 514. Emma Augusta, born, Dixmont, April 12, 1850.

Children of OLIVER JAMES GILMAN (386) and Wife.

- 515. Clara Serena, born at Pittsburgh, Indiana, July 20, 1849; died September 16, 1855.
 - 516. Howard Delmont, born, Pittsburgh, July 6, 1851.

Children of EDWARD WHITING GILMAN (389) and Wife.

- 517. Caroline Trumbull, born August 2, 1851.
- 518. Julia Silliman, born February 5, 1854.
- 519. Arthur Coit, born October 7, 1855.
- 520. Mary Trumbull, born August 15, 1857; died September 20, 1858.
 - 521. Henry King fley, born November 9, 1861.
 - 522. Louisa, born at Stonington, Connecticut, April 4, 1868.

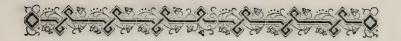
Children of DANIEL COIT GILMAN (392) and Wife.

523. Alice, born at New Haven, Connecticut, March 14, 1863. 523a. Elizabeth, born December 25, 1867.

Children of WILLIAM CHARLES GILMAN (393) and Wife.

- 524. Mabel, born, Hartford, Ct., May 2, 1861; died April 6, 1864. 524a. Theodora, born, New York city, February 11, 1865; died April 13, 1865.
 - 525. Elizabeth Coit, born March 12, 1866.
 - 526. George Houghton, born August 9, 1867.





ELEVENTH GENERATION.

Children of CHARLES JERVIS GILMAN (420) and Wife.

527.

AVID DUNLAP, born July 26, 1854.

528. Elizabeth Jervis, born July 6, 1856.

529. Charles Ashburton, born April 18, 1859.

Children of Augustus Henry Gilman (424) and Wife.

530. Margaret Deering, born October 9, 1852.

531. Blanche Deblois, born November 24, 1860.

Children of ROBERT HALE GILMAN (458) and Wife.

. 532. Chandler Robbins, born, New York, September 14, 1859.

533. Serena Hoffman, born in Hillsboro, Illinois, February 9, 1861.

534. Mary Stewart, born in Hillsboro, March 20, 1864.

535. Virginia Phillips, born in Hillsboro, November 2, 1866.

Children of ARTHUR GILMAN (467) and Wife.

- 536. Grace, born at Morrifania, Westchester county, New York, June 6, 1861; baptized by the Rev. Gardiner Spring, D. D., at the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, January 26, 1862.
- 537. Winthrop Sargent, born in New York city, May 24, 1862; baptized by Rev. Nahum Gale, D. D., at Lee, Mass.; died at Lee, March 14, 1863.
- 538. Rose Rysse, born at Glynllyn, Lee, Mass., August 23, 1863; baptized by Rev. Dr. Gale.
- 539. Margaret, born at Glynllyn, May 22, 1866; baptized by Rev. Dr. Gale, May 5, 1867.



Children of WINTHROP SARGENT GILMAN (468) and Wife.

- 540. Bertha de la Vergne, born June 8, 1863.
- 541. Charles Park, born July 19, 1865.

Children of THEODORE GILMAN (469) and Wife.

- 542. Samuel Paxson, born November 23, 1864.
- 543. Wintbrop Sargent, born March 16, 1867.

Children of CHARLES RACKHAM GILMAN (411) and Wife.

- 544. Sophie Mary, born March 24, 1859.
- 545. Ellen Lydia, born August 25, 1860.
- 546. Charles Storey, born May 13, 1864.

Child of WILLIAM SUCKLING GILMAN (412) and Wife.

547. Mary Beatrice, born at Ponder's End, Herts, England, in June, 1860.

Children of GEORGE EDWIN DROWNE GILMAN (511) and Wife.

- 548 Willie, born April 26, 1864.
- 549. Frank, born August 13, 1866.
- 550. Lewis, born July 17, 1868.









ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE CHRISTIAN NAMES IN THE

HON. JOHN GILMAN'S LINE.

HOLE BBY,	1852-	504	Anne,	1777-1823	233
Abby Anr	1, 4	30d	Ann Frances,	1808-1808	322
Abby Loui	fa 1820-	398	Annie Margaret,	1825-	402
Abigail,	1674-1725	36	" Wotherspoon,	1836-1842	460
43 c "	1707	70	Ann Taylor,		291
P6 "	1727-1729	93	Ann Suckling,	1809-	289
Abigail,	1738- —	108	Arthur,	1773- —	162
"	1732-1797	121	"	1821-	275
44	1750	135	66	1806-1834	353
"	1761-1766	204	66	1861-1868	397
"		213	"	1835-1836	466
"	1789-1860	296	"	1837-	467
" Bromfield,	1789-1854	265	" Burley,	1856-	480
" Grant,	1821-	327	" Coit,	1855-	519
Adeline,	1824-1840	360	" Emery,	1843-	492
"	1837-1857	434	" Frederick,	1801-1863	27 I
Alfred,	1812-	370	" Staniford,	1865-1865	4460
46	1850-	503	Augusta,	1842-1843	499
Alice,	1683-1721	41	66	1844-1849	500
46	1706-1777	46	Augustus Henry,	1824-	424
.6	1863-	523	" William,	1845-	4350
" Ives,	1848-	472			
Allen,	1773-1846	250	Bartholomew,	1773	104
Angeline,	1846-1846	501	44	1731	115
Ann,	1796-1827	298	"		209
Anna,	1770-	180	66	1772-1853	231
" Clara,	1851-	479	66		240
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Bartholomew,	1796- —	310	Charles William,	1825-1837	387
Benjamin Clark,	1763-1835	152	Charlotte,	1821-1849	340
66 Ives,		226	44 Ives,	1785-1814	236
64 44	1794-1866	348	" "	1817-	384
"	1854-	452	Clarabella,	1851-	440
46 66	1826-	454	Clara Jenks,	1818-	338
	1827-1828	455	" Serena,	1849-1855	515
" "	1852-	474	Clariffa,	1790-1869	267
	1863-	540	C.u.iiii	-///	,
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Betsey Bartlett, Blanche de Blois,	1860-		"	1648-1713	21
Blanche de Blois,	1800-	531	"		43
Constinue	1779-1779	176	"	1702-1780	59
Caroline,	1840-1844	396	66		78
" Augusta,	1789-1807	278	66	1728-1728	94
" Howard,	1823-		66	1729- —	100
" Trumbull.	1851-	399	66	-,-,	132
ridinodii,	1664-1684	31	KE	1758-1758	195
Catherine,	1684	42	66	1770-1804	199
"	1782-1814	•	66	1765-1849	206
	, .	235	"	1804-1841	301
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	1859-	532	**	1851-	428
Charles,		55	Daniel Coit,	1821-	392
"	1776-1777	173	" F.,	1021	383
"	1779-1857		" Trimble.	1845-	463
	1844-1861	372	David Dunlap,	1854-	527
2111011,	• • •	507	Deborah,	1679-1680	38
zimburton,	1859-	529	Debotan,	10/9 1000	129
Carcy	-00	177	" Harris,	1775- —	251
mann,	1809-1840	303 407	Dorothea,	*//3-	130
11cynoc,	1841- 1858-		1	1831	292
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1 411.	1865-	541	1	1835-1857	496
Mackingin,	1833-	411		1858-1859	
51010,	1864-	546		1520?-1573	
Ducksing,	1807-	288		1614-1681	
***************************************		314		159-2-1624	
" William,	1793-	2674	1	159-:-1024	10

Edward	,	1617-1653		Elizabeth Coit,	1866-	525
"		1615- —	19	" Frances,	1822-	419
		1651-1658		" Hale,	1800-	351
66		1811-	283	66 66	1844-	449
46		1848-	502	66 66	1838-1842	461
46	Allen,	1849-	494	" Jervis,	1856-	528
66	Case,	1775-1855	170	" Rogers,	1786-1858	264
66	Harrison,	1855-	429	ie ee		382
46	Hoffman,	1842-1857	462	Eliza LeBaron,	1831	487
66	Le Neve,	1840-	406	" Webb,	1825-	400
66	Philip Reuben	1852-	416	Ellen Elizabeth,	1834-	510
66	Whiting,	1823-	389	" Lydia,	1860-	545
Eliphale	et,	1734-1735	122	" Mellen,	1824-1864	341
Elizabet	.h, .	1661	29	Emeline Hunt,	1820-	378
66		1717-1740	65	Emily Hoffman,	1854-	475
66		1701-1736	68	" Serena,	1835-	394
21		1741-1797	79	Emma Augusta,	1850-	514
66		1735-1736	107	" Carroll,	1847-	464
44		1735-1736	113	Ephraim Dennet,	1765-1833	237
4.6		, 33 , 3	127	Eunice,	, 3 33	220
46		1757-1793	150			
66		1765-1766	160	Frances.		82
44		1776-1777	172	"	1787-1821	295
46		1774- —	184	46	1817-1832	326
46		-//	191	66 Heyhoe,	1772-1866	167
66		1763-1840	197	" "	1773-	183
46		1776-1851	218	Francis,	-//3	105
66		1770-1820	230	" Brown,	1833-	
64		-//0 1020	237	66 66	1861-	344
46			239	" Warren,	1858-1865	439
66	•	1784	245	Frank,	1866-	446
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64		1/91-1050	284	Frederick,	1764-1798	163
. 66					1855-1856	445
66			294	Nicholas,	1857-	441
46		1791-1858	315	Samuel,	1839-1840	404
66		1796-1869	317	" Wear,	1847-1851	508
66		1794-	356			
66		1815-1852	376	Gardiner,	1829-	422
"	Distant	1867-	5234	George,		241
66	Blodget,	1781	273	" Edwin Drowne,	1836-	511
46	Brown,	1816-	337	" Houghton,	1867-	526
••	Coit,	1821-	388	Grace,	1860-	536

Grace Maria,	1860-	442	Joannah,	1720-1750	66
,		,	21	1700	67
Hannah,	1778-1850	253	44	1716- —	. 73
46	1799-1849	319		1737	114
" Elizabeth,	1835-	433	66	1739-1829	141
66 Emery,	1798-	362	66		244
" Phillips,	1800-	358	John,	1557?	2
Harriet Lathrop,	1828-	391	46	1598	8
" Sweetser,	1836-	345	46	1624-1708	17
Helen,	1844-	427	46	1663- —	30
" Abia,	1843-	470	66	1676-1740?	37
" Ludlum,	1852-	465	66		44
" Maria,	1829-	485	66		56
Henrietta,	1716-1738	53	46	1699-1722	58
66	1785-1863	179	66	1712	72
66	1834-1834	495	46		83
Henry,	1782	263	"		86
"	1817-	377	66	1730-1735	95
" Augustus,	1824-1824	425		1721-1722	96
" Hale,	1777-	165	46	1723-1723	97
66 66	1861-	48 I	66	1727	99
" Kingsley,	1861-	521	64	1742-1752	120
Hester,		48	66		138
"	1750-1834	- 84	46	1782-1842	189
44	1775-1776	171	66	1757-1760	202
46	1776-1777	174	66	1786- —	222
"	1778-186-	187	66	1777-1777	252
Howard Delmont,	1851-	516	66	1782-1822	255
			64	1777-1851	261
Ifabel,	1840	491	· Low,	1827-	336
			" Gardiner,	1820-	418
James,	1659	28	" Phillips,	1764-1815	227
"		190	66 66	1827-	361
" L.,	1835-	430b	" Stockbridge,	1826-1833	342
" Ward,	1853-	505	" Henry Stother,	1843-	414
Jane,	1755	148	" R.,	1832-1856	
46	1773-1778	249	" Taylor,	1753-1828	193
44	1780- —	2.54	1	1779-1808	290
"Robbins,	1790-1808	346		1806-	302
Jermyn Heyhoe,	1771-1771	181	66 66	1835-	489
"	1772-1795	182	" Ward,	1741-1823	142
Joannah,	1679-1720	39	" "	1799- —	363

John Ward,	1839-	512	Lydia,	1771-1816	166
" Warren,	1855-	439d	"	1837-1837	
" Whittingham,	1826-	381	" Louifa,	1841-1841	
Tofeph,	1680	40	,		4-3-
"	1738-1806	118	Mabel,	-9696.	
46	1772-1772	200	Margaret,	1861-1864	524
66	1771- —	210		1866-	285
66	1772-1847	216	Agnes,	1838-	539
"	1789-1805	257	Deering,	1852- —	405
66	1809-1809	٠.	Maria,	1774-1775	530 169
46	1792-1823		" Dupont,	1831-1832	-
44	1808-1824		Marianne Charlotte,	1839-	403
66	1809-	373	Maria Perit,	1824-	390
66	1841-	435	Mark S.,	1024	390
" Coffin,	·	128	" Seavey,	1800-1843	364
" Edward,	1830-	343	Martha Ann.	1812-	324
" Taylor,	1811-1865	305	" Suckling,	1805-	287
" Warren Brock	_	330	Mary,	1615- —	13
" Jofiah,	1710-1793	62	46	1647- —	20
	1740-1801	119	46	1658-1691	27
Judith,	1738-1815	124	44	1726-1763	50
" Swain,	1806-	312	"	-,,-3	85
Julia Maria,	1838-	484	66		88
" Robbins,	1850-	473	66	1725-1745	98
"Roxana,	1851-	437	"	-, 5 -, 15	136
" Silliman,	1854-	518	66	1745	144
			66	, , ,	192
Lawrence,	1561-1629	4	66	1774-1791	211
66	1594-1647	7	66	1774	217
Lavinia Emerson,	1860-1860	4390	46		243
Leonard,	1597-1634	9	46		286
Lewis,	1868-	550	46	1786-1813	293
Louifa,	1797	282	66		309
44	1838-	395	46	1814-1849	325
46	1868-	522	44	1803-	367
Louis Joseph,	1837-	490	" Almeda,		4300
Lucas B.,	1821-1863	379	" Ann,	1797-	357
Lucy,	1840-1846	498	" Beatrice,	1860-	547
" Ann,	1830-1860	431	" Carrington,	1846-1851	450
Luke,		45	" Elizabeth,	1819-	385
Lydia,	1619?-168-	16	66 66	1844-	409
66	1668- —	33	66 66 ,	1857-1857	477
	Cc				

66	Ellen,	1857-	506	Nicholas,	1799-1840	299
44	Frances,	1835-	483	"	1816-	333
"	Hoffman,	1829-1829	456	£1.	1834-1854	423
44	Langdon,	1799-	274	66 Paine,	1849-	509
46	Long,	1860-	430			
**	Olivia,	1810-	304	Oliver James,	1822-	386
66	Morrill,	1818-1835	334			
66	66	1839-1861	438	Pamela Augusta,	1830-	486
46	Stewart,	1864-	534	" " So	phia,	371
44	Thing,	1768-1841	229	Peter,	1703-1788	69
4.6	Trumbull,	1857-1858	520	66	1755-1756	956
Mehet	table,		134	68	1736	123
Mofes	,	1630-1702	18	66	1765-1807	139
Morde	cai,		24	46		143
				"	1760-1768	151
Nancy	,	1822-	359	46	1771	164
Natha	niel,	1704-1760?	60	66	1804	246
46		1726- —	77	46	1794-1794	280
44		1730-	106	ec .	1795-1795	281
46			111	Philip Cafe,	1783-1858	178
66	•		157	Phillips,	1746-1780?	
44		1763-1790	196	"	1789-1838	260
66			205		7-73-	
44			238	Rebecca,		155
44		1793-1858	297	"	1780-1815	234
46	Clark,	1766-1799	149	" Ives,	1824-	328
64	46	1779- —	262	"	1796-1827	349
46	Gardiner,	1818-	417	Reuben,	-/90 102/	26
46	Jenks.	1819-1867	339	"		54
66	Waldron,	1788-1854	215	66	1743-1829	81
Nicho	-	1672-1741	35	66	-743 1029	87
66		1707-1748	61	66	1775	185
44		1721-1746	74	Richard Hall	1845-	236a
61		1722-1742	90	Robert,	1559-1631	-
66		1731-1783	101	16	1590?-1658	3
66		1733- —	116	66	1590:-1058	5
66		-/33	126	46		25
66				46		51
66			133	"	1710	71
66		1755-1814			1724-1746	91
"			194	" Hale,	1768-1769	161
"		1767-1780	207	" "	1764-1766	225
**		1783-1840	221	.,	1798-1830	350

Robert Hale,	1832-	458	Sarah,	1789-1859 306
Rofa Lydia,	1847-	415	" Almira,	1827-1850 426
Rose Rysse,	1863-	538	" Chamberlain,	1849- 436
Rufus King,	1804-1828	272	" Jane,	1838- 497
realto reme,	1004 1020	-,-	" Little,	1800-1848 320
Samuel,	1644-1698	12	" Phillips,	1790-1815 355
66	1675-1741	23	Serena,	1797- 269
66	1671-1691	34	" Hale,	1856- 476
46	1708-1768	47	" Hannah,	1830- 457
66	1698-1785	57	" Hoffman,	1861- 533
	1723-1778	76	Someriby,	1734-1787 102
66	1742-1826	80	66	1768-1769 208
46	1720-1741	89	66	1791- — 307
66	1751-1756	95a	Sophia,	1778-1778 175
46	1/31-1/30	158	" Mary,	1859- 544
66	1766-1796	198	Stephen,	1768-1849 247
66	1756-1782	201	stephen,	1806- 368
66	1790-1852	214	66	1833- — 488
"	1/90-1052	224	Sufan,	1849-1851 451
44	1785-	256	" Hillier,	1687- — 277
66	1791-1858	279	" Hoffman,	1834- 459
66	1793-1793	308	" Wingate,	1832- 432
" Allen,	1811-	374	Wingate,	1032 432
Bartlett,	1814-1866	332	Tabitha,	1726-1743 109
" Frederick,	1799-1816	270	66	1702-1837 156
" Heyhoe LeNeve		168	66	1/02-103/ 150
" LeNeve,	1//3-1000	410	66	1775-1777 232
" Paxfon,	1864-	542	Theodora,	1865-1865 524a
" Taylor,	1801-1835	300	Theodore,	1841- 469
Sarah,	1617	15	Theodofia,	1788- — 223
66	1666-1712	32	66	1806-1831 321
"	1000 1/12	49	Thomas,	1747-1843 145
"	1712-1733	52	16	1776- — 186
66	1712-	631) 66	1775-1853 260
44	1724-	75	" Kimball,	1841- 439a
44	1725-1725	92	" Poynton,	1840- 447
"	1727-1729	110	Triftram,	1735-1809 117
46	1733-1735	112	"	1780-1828 219
. 44	1742-1827	125	46	1823- 335
46	1745-1785	153	Trueworthy,	1714-1765 64
66	1760-1765	203	. "	1738 131
46	1786-1805	228	. 66	1796-1853 2364

Trueworthy,		237	William	Buck,	1843-	408
			44	Charles,	1795-1863	268
Virginia,	1845-1845	47 I	"	44	1833-	393
" Phillips,	1866-	535	86	Clark,		147
			66	Edwin,	1847-	439b
Walter Seavey,	1845-	493	66	Henderson,	1824-	453
Ward,	1769-1821	248.	46	Henry,	1826-1860	421
Whittingham,	1773	259	46	Suckling,	1836-	412
. " Allen,	1847-1856	513	Willie,		1864-	548
" Edgar,	1860-	444	Willis Ef	łey,	1833-	482
William,	1802-1802	365	Winthrop	Sargent,	1808-	364
46	1803-1805	366	. 66	46	1839-	468
" Abbott,	1813-	375	"	66	1862-1863	537
" Allen,	1811-	331	"	66	1867-	543



GILMANS

OF

Other Branches of the Family.

HE main body of the Gilmans in America who are not included in the line of Hon. John Gilman, are the descendants of his brothers EDWARD (14) and Moses (18). They may be also called the Gilmanton Branch and the Newmarket Branch.

The pedigrees of many members of these branches have come to the knowledge of the writer while searching for the descendants of Hon. John Gilman, and, although impersect, they are inserted here. They render some reserences more clear, and may, besides, have an interest to those not descended from John Gilman.







GILMANTON BRANCH.

Children of EDWARD GILMAN (14) and Wife.

DWARD (606), born 1648; died 1692; married, December 20, 1674, Abigail (probably daughter of Antipas) Maverick.

601. Ezekiel.

602. Joshua, lived in Kingston, and was Representative in 1669.

603. Charles, mentioned in 1666.

604. John, mentioned September 28, 1668, and in 1658. He married Grace York, and died before 1698.

605. Daniel, born about 1652.

Children of EDWARD GILMAN (600) and Wife.

606. Edward (612), born October 20, 1675.

607. Antipas, born February 2, 1677; died February 27, 1677.

608. Maverick (617), born April 11, 1681; married, first, June 16, 1702, Sarah Mayo of Newbury; second, Sarah Dudley.

609. Abigail, married Captain Jonathan Thing.

610. Catherine, married Nathaniel, fon of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Gilman Ladd (29), who was born April 6, 1679.

611. Elizabeth.

Children of EDWARD GILMAN (606) and Wife.

612. Edward.

613. Antipas (622), born 1705; died 1793; married Lydia Thing and lived in Brentwood.



614. Jonathan.

615. Maverick.

616. Mary, who married Mr. Robinson.

Children of MAVERICK GILMAN (608) and Wife.

617. Joseph (630), born September 5, 1705.

618. Sarah.

619. Jonathan (631), born August 10, 1713; married, May 12, 1737, Elizabeth* Sanborn. He was called Captain, and died in 1775 or 1776.

620. Mary.

621. Samuel.

Children of ANTIPAS GILMAN (613) and Wife.

622. Abigail.

623. Antipas (637), born July 15, 1730; died at Gilmanton, February 28, 1801. He married, first, Joannah, only daughter of Captain John Gilman (803) and Abigail Thing, who was born 1733; second, Mary, widow of a Gilman of Exeter. The History of Gilmanton states that Col. Antipas Gilman was born in Brentwood, May 6, 1730; married, in 1755, Joannah, daughter of Captain John Gilman (803) of Exeter, and Abigail Thing. It is also said that his first wise had eight children, and died September, 1773, aged 40 years; and that his second wise had two children. He was a man of enterprise, held various public offices, and was active in building the Congregational meeting-house.†

624. Samuel (645), born at Gilmanton, March 8, 1732; died of camp fever, May 7, 1776; married Hannah Tilton, who was born July 9, 1730. He lived in Gilmanton. The first town-meeting was held in his house, July 31, 1766.

625. Edward.

^{*} Was it Ruth Sanborn, born March 18, 1719? See Hift. Gen. Reg., Vol. X, p. 277.

[†] Hist. of Gilmanton, p. 236.



626. Jonathan (657), born December 24, 1743; died May 27, 1821; married Priscilla Elkins, born May 22, 1746, lived in Gilmanton, and died March 26, 1817.

627. Deborah, married Winthrop, fon of Andrew and Bridget Hilton Gilman.

628. Benjamin (663), born October 18, 1747; died October 1, 1804; married, April 21, 1774, Elizabeth, daughter of Elias Ladd, who was born December 20, 1754, and died November 17, 1844. Lived in Gilmanton. Elias Ladd was father of the late Dr. Ladd of Epping, N. H., and of Elias Ladd of Sandwich. He was a fon of Elizabeth Gilman (29). Benjamin Gilman was called Deacon.

629. Nathaniel.

Child of Joseph GILMAN (617) and Wife.

630. Joseph (667), of Gilmanton, who married a Piper.

Children of Jonathan Gilman (619) and Wife.

631. Eliphalet.

632. Jotham (669), born September 16, 1747; died March 4, 1819; married, January 22, 1770, Sally, daughter of John Lougee, who died January 5, 1820. Lived in Gilmanton after 1773.

633. Edward (676), married Olive Light.

634. Jonathan.

635. Betsey, married Josiah, son of Captain John Gilman (840) of Exeter.

636. William.

Children of ANTIPAS GILMAN (623) and Wife.

637. Jonathan (685) born, 1755; died, 1809; married, first, Betsey Maloon; second, Charity Downs.

638. Alice, born September 10, 1758; married, December 28, 1775, Samuel, fon of Joshua Gilman (896).

639. Lydia.



640. Dudley.

641. Hannab.

642. Abigail, who married Winthrop, fon of Winthrop Gilman (910).

643. Joanna.

644. Betsey.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (624) and Wife.

645. Samuel.

646. John.

647. Betsey.

648. Peter.

649. Hannab.

650. Levi.

651. Lydia.

652. Nathaniel.

653. Anna.

654. David.

655. Dolly.

656. Hetty.

Children of Jonathan Gilman (626) and Wife.

657. Lydia, born September 7, 1771; married, June 10, 1795, Benjamin, fon of Isaac Morrill, born April 20, 1765, and had Micajah, Mary, Eunice, and Dr. Edward Gilman.

658. Josiah.

659. Mehetable, born 1775; died December 5, 1850.

660. Mary, born 1778; died December 25, 1787.

661. Deborah.

662. Ruth, born 1787; died May 10, 1847.

Children of Benjamin Gilman (628) and Wife.

663. Benjamin.

664. Nathaniel.



665. Betty.

666. Judith.

Children of Joseph GILMAN (630) and Wife.

667. Rebecca, married Moses Page.

668. Joseph (698), married Love D. Rowell.

Children of Jotham Gilman (632) and Wife.

669. Polly, married Abraham Brown of Readfield, Maine.

670. Cotton (704), married, first, Deborah Ross; second, Polly Fogg.

671. Joseph (706) born, Gilmanton, August 9, 1775; married, November 14, 1798, Sally Fogg, born June 27, 1771.

672. Sally, married Benjamin Dearborn of Plymouth, N. H.

673. Betsey, married Ebenezer, son of John Gilman (1279).

674. Alice, married Joseph Smith.

675. Abigail, married Beriah Davis.

Children of EDWARD GILMAN (633) and Wife.

676. Joannah.

677. Ebenezer.

678. Polly.

679. Hannab.

680. Joseph.

681. James (714), was deacon, and married a Parsons.

682. Betsey.

683. William.

684. Eliphalet F. (716), married, first, Betsey Otis; second, Nancy Cilley; third, Lydia, daughter of Samuel Gilman (1025).

Children of Jonathan Gilman (637) and Wives.

685. Betsey.

686. Jeremiah.



687. Enoch (720), born February 25, 1782; married Sarah Harvey, born March 27, 1780, died November 11, 1837.

688. Joseph.

689. Dudley.

690. Olive.

691. Sarab.

692. Trueworthy.

693. Nancy.

694. Polly.

695. Phebe.

696. William.

697. Thomas.

Children of Joseph Gilman (668) and Wife.

698. Susan.

699. Betsey Harvey.

700. Mary Jane.

701. Joseph Piper.

702. Francis Spofford, lived in Gilmanton, removed to Maine.

703. Rowell, married and lived at Gilmanton Iron Works. Died before 1862.

Children of Cotton GILMAN (670) and Wives.

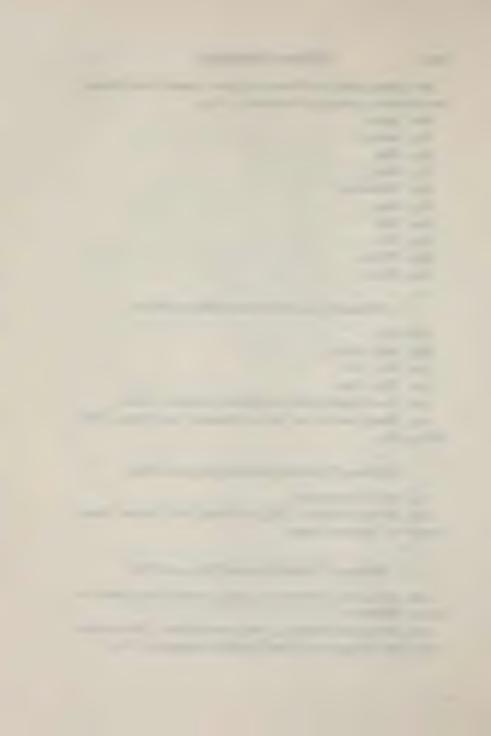
704. Abigail, by first wife.

705. Elbridge Augustus (758), by second wife, married Mary, daughter of Ebenezer Gilman.

Children of Joseph GILMAN (671) and Wife.

706. Serena, born November 15, 1799; married Peter Dudley of Lower Gilmanton.

707. Sophia, born February 3, 1801; married John C. Gale and had a fon in the 6th regiment of New Hampshire volunteers in 1862.



- 708. Lewis Ward (742) born June 20, 1802; married Abiah Ofgood, daughter of Dudley Ofgood of Gilmanton.
 - 709. Salome, born July 25, 1803; died young.
 - 710. Louisa, born July 25, 1803; died young.
 - 711. Julia Ann, born April 26, 1805; died young.
 - 712. Alfred, born March 20, 1808; died in 1811.
 - 713. Sarab Jane, married Friend Bailey of Andover, N. H.

Children of JAMES GILMAN (681) and Wife.

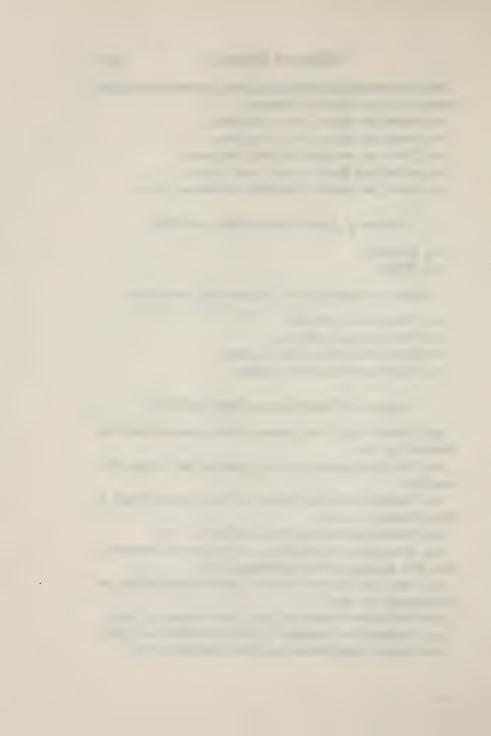
- 714. Elizabeth.
- 715. William.

Children of ELIPHALET F. GILMAN (684) and Wives.

- 716. Mary Dane, by first wife.
- 717. Fanny Larkum, by first wife.
- 718. Betsey Ann, by second wife; deceased.
- 719. Charlotte, by fecond wife; deceased.

Children of ENOCH GILMAN (687) and Wife.

- 720. Jeremiah (734), born January 5, 1804; married Mary Foss, November 29, 1827.
- 721. Sally, born September 22, 1805; married, June 8, 1841, Ebenezer Davis.
- 722. Jonathan (746), born October 8, 1807; married Abigail P. Pierce, February 15, 1832.
 - 723. Martha, born June 20, 1809; died June 14, 1810.
- 724. Enoch (754), born September 4, 1810; married, December 3, 1809, Eliza Sanborn, and lived in Thornton, N. H.
- 725. Olive, born December 10, 1811; married Nathan McCoy, and died November 27, 1846.
 - 726. Martha, born February 25, 1813; died February 23, 1835.
 - 727. Nebemiah, born September 15, 1814; died December 5, 1835.
 - 728. Eliza M., born February 19, 1816; died May 4, 1830.



Gilman Genealogy.

- 729. Abigail, born January 26, 1818; married, November 27, 1843; died April 29, 1849.
 - 730. Mary A., born April 12, 1819; died April 3, 1822.
 - 731. Joseph, born June 22, 1820; died June 3, 1847.
 - 732. Isaac H., born March 3, 1822; died September 1, 1825.
 - 733. Elias D., born May 18, 1824; died September 6, 1828.

Children of JEREMIAH GILMAN (720) and Wife.

- 734. Enoch.
- 735. Mary E.
- 736. Jeremiab.
- 737. Isaac H.
- 738. Onflow P.
- 739. Susan C.
- 740. Judith.
- 741. Frances J.

Children of Lewis Ward Gilman (708) and Wife.

- 742. Salome.
- 743. Harlan Page.
- 744. Albert Dudley.
- 745. Mary Ann.

Children of Jonathan GILMAN (722) and Wife.

- 746. Sarah A.
- 747. Daniel.
- 748. Luther K.
- 749. Abigail J.
- 750. William G.
- 751. Mary E.
- 752. Martha O.
- 753. George W.



Children of Enoch GILMAN (724) and Wife.

754. Ann E.

755. Lucy M.

756. Waldo.

752. Clara E.

Child of Elbridge Augustus Gilman (705) and Wife.

758. A fon, lives in Compton, Lower Canada.





ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE

Gilmans of the Gilmanton Branch.



BIGAIL, 609.

Abigail, 622. Abigail, 642. Abigail, 675.

Abigail, 704.

Abigail, 729.

Abigail J., 749.

Albert Dudley, 744.

Alfred, 712.

Alice, 638.

Alice, 674.

Anna, 653.

Ann E., 754.

Antipas, 607.

Antipas, 613.

Antipas, 623.

Benjamin, 628.

Benjamin, 663.

Betfey, 644.

Betsey, 647.

Betfey, 673.

Betsey, 682.

Betsey, 685.

Betsey Ann, 718.

Betsey Harvey, 699.

Betty, 665.

Catherine, 610.

Charles, 603.

Charlotte, 719.

Clara E., 757.

Cotton, 670.

Daniel, 605.

Daniel, 747.

David, 654.

Deborah, 627.

Deborah, 661.

Delly, 655.

Dudley, 640.

Dudley, 689.

Ebenezer, 677.

Edward, 600.

Edward, 606. Edward, 612.

Edward, 625.

Edward, 025.

Edward, 633.

Elbridge, Augustus, 705.



Elias D, 733-Eliphalet, 631. Eliphalet F., 684-Elizabeth, 611. Elizabeth, 714-Enoch, 687. Enoch, 724-Enoch, 734-Ezekiel, 601.

Fanny Larkum, 717. Frances J., 741. Francis Spofford, 702.

George W., 753.

Hannah, 641. Hannah, 649. Hannah, 679. Harlan Page, 743-Hetty, 656.

Isaac H., 732. Isaac H., 737.

James, 681.
Jeremiah, 676.
Jeremiah, 686.
Jeremiah, 720.
Jeremiah, 736.
Joanna, 643.
John, 604.
John, 646.

Jonathan, 614.
Jonathan, 619.
Jonathan, 626.

Jonathan, 634. Jonathan, 637. Jonathan, 722. Joseph, 617. Joseph, 630. Joseph, 668. Joseph, 671. Joseph, 680. Joseph, 688. Joseph, 731. Joseph Piper, 701. Joshua, 602. Josiah, 658. Jotham, 632. Judith, 666. Judith, 740. Julia Ann, 711.

Levi, 650.
Lewis Ward, 708.
Louisa, 710.
Lucy M., 755.
Luther K., 748.
Lydia, 639.
Lydia, 651.
Lydia, 657.

Mary, 616. Mary, 620. Mary, 660. Mary A., 730. Mary Ann, 745. Mary Dane, 716. Mary E., 735. Mary E., 751. Mary Jane, 700.

Martha, 723.
Martha, 726.
Martha M., 728
Martha O., 752
Maverick, 608.
Maverick, 615.
Mehetable, 659.

Nancy, 693. Nathaniel, 629. Nathaniel, 652. Nathaniel, 664. Nehemiah, 727.

Olive, 690. Olive, 725. Onflow P., 738.

Peter, 648. Phebe, 695. Polly, 669. Polly, 678. Polly, 694.

Rebecca, 667. Rowell, 703. Ruth, 662.

Sally, 672.
Sally, 721.
Salome, 709.
Salome, 742.
Samuel, 621.
Samuel, 624.
Samuel, 645.
Sarah, 618.
Sarah, 691.
Sarah A., 746.
Sarah Jane, 713.
Serena, 706.
Sophia, 707.
Sufan, 698.
Sufan C., 739.

Thomas, 697. Trueworthy, 692.

Waldo, 756. William, 636. William, 683. William, 696. William, 715. William G., 750.



NEWMARKET BRANCH.

Children of Moses GILMAN (18) and Wife.

800.

OSES (810), who died in 1747. He married, firft, Anne; fecond, Elizabeth. He owned land on the east and west side of Bloody Brook, at Exeter; and the Fresh Meadows, which were commonly called

Moses' Meadows.

801. Jeremiah (816), born August 31, 1660; married Mary Wiggin, daughter of Andrew, and grand-daughter of Governor Thomas Wiggin. Her mother was Hannah, daughter of Governor Simon Bradstreet, and grand-daughter of Governor Thomas Dudley. Mrs. Gilman was admitted a member of the church at Hampton, April 4, 1697, as there was then no minister in Exeter. Jeremiah was called Captain.

of Christian Dolloff, and died about 1739.

803. John (834), called Captain, born June 7, 1668; died about 1750.

804. David.

805. Joshua (841), married, November 10, 1702, Mariah Hersey. He lived in Hampton, and was a representative. He died January 26, 1718.

806. Caleb (845), married Susanna, daughter of Lieutenant Peter Folsom.

807. Elizabeth, born April 19, 1663; married Byley Dudley, fon of Rev. Samuel Dudley, born September 27, 1647; died about 1728.

808. Mary, married Cornelius Conner.

809. Judith, married Thomas Lyford.



Children of Moses GILMAN (800) and Wife.

810. Abigail, born July 24, 1693; married, October 31, 1712, John, fon of Thomas Lord of Ipswich, and had fixteen children.

811. Moses (848), married Mary Tracy, lived in Newmarket, and died January 9, 1769.

812. Ann, married Mr. Lougee.

813. Judith, married Mr. Smith.

814. Sarab, married Mr. Thurston.

815. Elizabeth, married Samuel Thurston, and had Samuel, born January 21, 1751.

Children of JEREMIAH GILMAN (801) and Wife.

816. Jeremiah, who, in the fpring of 1739, was, with his brother Andrew and two other men, captured by the Indians at Pickpocket Mill, in Exeter. Moody, one of the men, escaped, was recaptured, roasted to death, and eaten by the cannibals. The brothers were separated from each other. Andrew was told that Jeremiah had been killed and eaten, and as he never returned to Exeter, the story was for a while believed. It is now afferted, that after a tedious captivity he escaped to the Connecticut river, followed it to its mouth, and there spent the remainder of his days. It is said that his descendants are now found near New Haven and Hartford, and in the state of New York.

817. Andrew (855), born in 1690; married, first, Joanna, daughter of Samuel Thing of Excter, who died November 16, 1727; and he married, second, April 3, 1728, Bridget, daughter of Colonel Winthrop Hilton, who died November 10, 1736. Andrew Gilman, after remaining in Indian captivity, returned to his friends, lived in Brentwood, and did not die until some twenty years after his second wife. His property appears to have been considerable, being inventoried at £6,985 16s.

818. Simon, who probably died about 1750. He married Elizabeth (Dudley?).

819. Ifrael (864), died about 1768. He married, first, Deborah,



daughter of Samuel Thing (36), who was born February 14, 1708, and died about 1737. He married, fecond, a Sanborn.

-820. Thomas. or Obegins lake (7)

821. Benjamin (875).

822. Ezekiel (876), who was born January 15, 1706; and died at Louisburg Garrison, Cape Breton. He was a Major. He married Sarah, daughter of Stephen Dudley, born January 15, 1706.

2823. Hannah. 1.

824. Joseph of Newmarket, who married Elizabeth.

Children of JAMES GILMAN (802) and Wife.

- 825. Jonathan (926), born in 1701; married, January 16, 1723, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Leavitt, and lived in Exeter.
 - 826. Nehemiah (879), born in 1700; died 1796, in Meredith, N. H.
- 827. James (885), married Elizabeth, daughter of Theophilus and Lois James Lyford of Exeter.

828. Hannab, who married a Folsom.

829. Elizabeth, who married Peter Hersey.

830. Mary, who was married.

831. Sarah, who married a Leavitt.

832. Rachel, who married Benjamin Folfom.

833. Ruth, who married a Cram.

Children of JOHN GILMAN (803) and Wife.

- 834. John (890), who married. He owned a faw-mill and grift-mill on Little river.
- 835. Jonathan (892), who is supposed to have married Ruth Sanborn, who was born March 18, 1719.
- 836. Hannah, who married Captain Trueworthy Dudley, who was born in 1700, and died in 1745. He was a Captain in the French war.
- 837. Martha, who married Nathaniel Webster, and had John, Nathaniel, and Deborah who married Theophilus Gilman (879?). Nathaniel Webster was of the same samily as the late Hon. Daniel Webster,



being descended from an older brother of the great grandfather of the distinguished statesman.

839. David.

840. Josiah, married Betsey (635).

Children of Joshua GILMAN (805) and Wife.

841. Mariab, born October 2, 1704; married, first, November 26, 1724, Joseph Dudley, born in 1702, and died in 1725 or thereabouts.

Mrs. Dudley married, fecond, May 14, 1726, Philip Conner.

842. Sarah, born December 20, 1708; married, May 26, 1726, Samuel Conner.

843. Hannab, born September 14, 1712.

844. Joshua (893), born February 2, 1716; married Esther Sanborn of Kensington, February 3, 1737, moved to Gilmanton in 1772, and died January 7, 1792. She was born March 29, 1720.

Children of CALEB GILMAN (806) and Wife.

845. David.

846. Caleb, born in 1678; died March 22, 1766, the oldest man in Exeter.

847. Elizabeth, born August 7, 1727; died May 13, 1806; married, June 22, 1749, Judge John, son of James and Mary Folsom Dudley, who was born April 9, 1725, and died May 21, 1805.

Children of Moses GILMAN (811) and Wife.

848. Moses.

849. Simon.

850. Jojepb.

851. Samuel (902), born at Exeter in 1750; died in 1821; married Ruth Philbrick of Deerfield, N. H.

852. Shuab.

853. Sarab.

854. Mary.



Children of Andrew GILMAN (817) and Wife.

855. Abigail.

856. Jeremiah.

857. Joannab.

858. Deborah.

859. Mary.

860. Winthrop (907), born February 14, 1731; died April 12, 1812; married, first, Deborah, daughter of Antipas Gilman (627); second, Betsey Mitchell Folsom. He lived in Gilmanton.

861. Elizabeth, born November 30, 1732; married a Bowditch of Salem, and had Lucy, Eunice, Elizabeth and Ebenezer.

862. Anna, born October 23, 1734; married Daniel Leavitt of Brentwood.

863. Andrew.

Children of ISRAEL GILMAN (819) and Wife.

864. Ifrael (920), who married, May 29, 1754, Hannah, daughter of Col. Joseph Smith. She was born June 29, 1734, and died September, 1823. Ifrael Gilman was a Colonel, and commanded a regiment in the beginning of the Revolutionary war. He died February 20, 1777.

865. Samuel (935), born April, 1732; married, first, December 17, 1761, Deborah, daughter of Jacob Fowler, born February 30, 1746; died August 20, 1786. He married, second, October 13, 1788, Deborah Thing, who died in 1808. He was a Colonel in the Revolutionary war. He lived in Newmarket, about two miles from Newfields, on the road to Epping, but removed soon after the war to Tamworth. He represented the places of his residence in the legislature at different times. Col. Gilman was trustee of the estate of Governor Wentworth. He died November 21, 1799.

866. David (943), born June 9, 1735. He married, July 21, 1778, Sarah, widow of Lieutenant Winthrop Hilton of Newmarket, and daughter of Colonel Joseph Smith. She was born March 26, 1738, and



died at Newmarket, March 25, 1810. David Gilman, like his two brothers, was a Colonel. He lived in Tamworth, and represented that town in the legislature for some years between 1788 and 1805.

867. Abigail was born in 1737, and married a Sanborn of Sanbornton.

868. Bradstreet (944), married Molly Marshall of Brentwood.

869. John of Meredith, who married a Colcord.

870. Benjamin (955) of Tamworth. He married a Clough of Loudon. After 1806 he was a member of the legislature for nine years.

871. Deborab, who married Joseph Sanborn, had children, and finally all joined the Shakers.

872. Judith, married a Cochran. They both joined the Shakers, but after a time Judith returned to the world again.

873. Sally, married, first, John Sanborn; second, Mr. Carter of Tamworth.

874. Jeremiah (959), married a Johnson, and lived in Tamworth. He was a member of the legislature in 1797 and 1798.

Child of BENJAMIN GILMAN (821) and Wife.

875. Jonathan (962), married Mehetable Kimball.

Children of EZEKIEL GILMAN (822) and Wife.

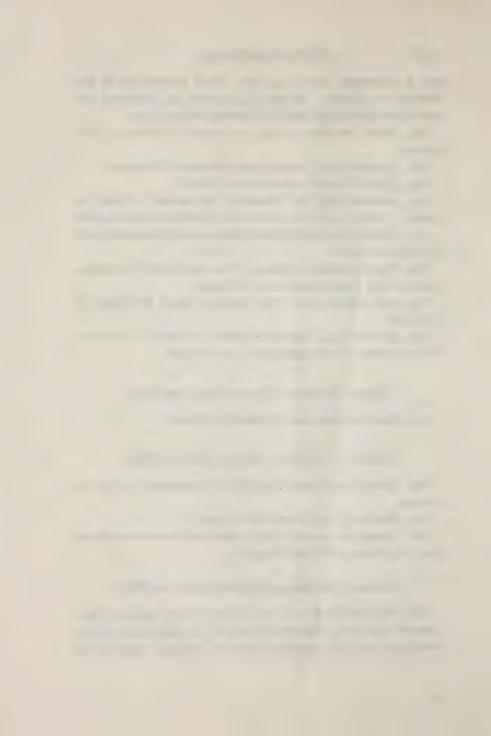
876. Hannah, who married Mr. Pike of Newmarket, and had fix children.

877. Bradstreet (1091), who lived in Epping.

878. Joanna, who married Joseph Adams, and was the ancestor of Rev. John Adams, a Methodist clergyman.

Children of NEHEMIAH GILMAN (826) and Wife.

879. Theophilus (970), who was the father of the mother of Mrs. Jonathan Cass, and grandmother of the late Hon. Lewis Cass, who for nearly forty years was a prominent American statesman. Jonathan Cass



was engaged in the battle of Bunker Hill, and continued to ferve in a New Hampshire regiment through the Revolutionary war. He rose to be Captain. He removed to Ohio a sew years after Joseph Gilman (118), and young Lewis pursued, in Marietta, his studies which had been begun at Exeter Academy. Theophilus Gilman was born December 26, 1725; married Deborah Webster, who was born April 29, 1729.

880. Nehemiah (978) was killed by the Indians at the time of the maffacre at Fort William Henry, Lake George, August 10, 1757. He married Elizabeth Mead, who was born in 1727, and died at Meredith, N. H., February 21, 1824.

881. John (982), married Olive Neal. He was drowned near Stratham bridge in 1787.

882. Eliphalet (1266), married Sarah Hardy. He was drowned at the same place at which his brother lost his life, but at another time.

882a. James (1269), who married a Smith.

883. David (1272), who married Molly Conner, and was drowned, at another time from either of his brothers, in the same place.

884. Elizabeth, who married Thomas Folsom, and had Deborah, who married Daniel Thurston, and Thomas, who lived in Exeter.

Children of JAMES GILMAN (827) and Wife.

885. Zebulun (982a). His wife's name was Elizabeth, and she was born in 1739. She died November 21, 1820.

886. Byley (992), born February 25, 1727; died January 26, 1812; married Mary Webster, who was born August 10, 1740; died August 6, 1803. He lived in the house now occupied by Samuel Peavey.

887. Timothy (1001) who died before 1776.

888. Betsey, who married Phillips Gilman (266).

889. Lois, who married Theophilus Gilman, probably her coufin (879).



Children of JOHN GILMAN (834) and Wife.

890. John.

891. Polly, who married Trueworthy Dudley.

Child of Jonathan Gilman (835) and Wife.

892. John.

Children of Joshua GILMAN (844) and Wife.

893. Peter (1003), born January 5, 1739; died May 30, 1797. He married Elizabeth Bryant. He lived in Gilmanton, and was an officer in the Revolution.

894. Mariah.

895. Joshua (1009), born March 21, 1745; died April 21, 1825. He married Mary Shaw, who was born December 23, 1746; died February 2, 1844.

896. Samuel (1020), born October 28, 1748; married, December 28, 1775, Alice, daughter of Colonel Antipas Gilman (638), who was born September 10, 1750.

897. Esther.

898. Zebulun.

899. Nicholas.

900. Appia.

These four all died in February, 1760, of throat distemper.

901. Nicholas (1030), born September 5, 1760; married, first, August 8, 1782, Hannah, daughter of Enoch Badger; second, November 30, 1790, Eunice Hawkins.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (851) and Wife.

902. Moses, born at Tamworth ; died in 1829.

903. Samuel (1036), who lives in Anson, Me.

904. Nathan, died in 1823.



905. Benjamin (1042), born at Mount Vernon, Maine, in 1795, and now refides in Anson, Maine.

906. Sally, who died in 1821.

Children of WINTHROP GILMAN (860) and Wife.

907. Lydia.

908. Deborah.

909. Andrew, who was a deacon.

910. Winthrop (1045), born March 10, 1766; died January 4, 1826; married, August 21, 1788, Abigail, daughter of Colonel Antipas Gilman (642).

911. Bridget.

912. Abigail.

913. Antipas (1256), born October 2, 1769; died at Gilford, N. H., November 18, 1849; married Joanna Gilman of Exeter, who was born December 1, 1775; died at Gilford, N. H., September 13, 1842.

914. Anna.

915. Nathaniel.

916. Sarah.

917. Sally.

918. Shuah.

919. John.

Children of ISRAEL GILMAN (864) and Wife.

920. Andrew, who never married.

921. Sarah, who married Captain Aaron Deal, and had Sarah, who married John J. Williams, and Mary Ann, who married Benjamin J. Williams, all of Exeter.

922. Hannab.

923. Deborab.

924. Joseph Smith (1053), of Exeter, who married Elizabeth (197), fifter of Governor John Taylor Gilman of Exeter.



, 925. Ifrael (1055), who married Abigail Folfom, and lived in Tamworth.

Children of JONATHAN GILMAN (825) and Wife.

926. Alice, married John York.

927. Elizabeth.

928. Robert B.

928a. Jonathan (1058), supposed to have been of Brentwood and Wakefield, N. H.

929. Hannab.

930. Mary.

931. John.

932. Robert.

933. Hannah, who married Mr. Thing.

933a. Dorothy, born July 18, 1746; married Jeremiah Conner.

934. John (1274), born July 18, 1746; died April 3, 1836; married, first, Molly, daughter of Richard Smith, who was born in 1749, and died September 20, 1799; fecond, Eleanor Potter, who died June 30, 1829. They resided in Gilmanton.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (865) and first Wife.

935. Jacob (1066), of Tamworth, born June 16, 1765; married, April 10, 1803, Betfey S., his coufin, daughter of Colonel David Gilman (866). In 1804 he was Lieutenant Colonel commandant of the 19th New Hampshire regiment.

936. Deborah, born March 5, 1767; died February 8, 1835. She married Andrew Hilton of Lee and Newmarket, N. H.

937. Samuel, born May 13, 1769. Lived in Tamworth.

938. Polly, born August 17, 1771; married William Gilman (961) of Tamworth.

939. Abigail, born August 17, 1773; married William Remmick.

940. Israel, born June 13, 1775; lived in Sandwich.

941. Elizabeth, born April 30, 1779; married Samuel Thing.



942. Susan, born March 16, 1781; married, first, Israel Gilman, second, Abraham Perkins.

Children of DAVID GILMAN (866) and Wife.

943. Betsey S, born September 1, 1779; married Jacob Gilman (935) of Tamworth.

943a. Simon (1068), born 1766; married Phebe, daughter of Japheth Allen, an old Revolutionary foldier of Bridgewater, Mass., born in 1768; died December 9, 1861.

943b. Ifrael (1076), married Hannah Thing.

943c. Deborah, who married a Mr. Ames, fettled in Belfast, Maine, and subsequently in Boston.

Children of BRADSTREET GILMAN (808) and Wife.

944. Warren, who had Lycurgus.

945. Nathaniel.

946. Bradstreet, who died at sea.

947. Polly, who married Mr. Griffin of Epfom, N. H.

948. Phebe, married a Cate.

949. Betsey, who married Nathaniel Gilman (990).

950. Henry, lived in Tamworth.

951. Clariffa, married Thomas Wiggin.

952. Hannah, married, first, John Burley ; fecond, Mr. Palmer.

953. Sukey, married a Gilman.

954. Israel, married Mehetable Burley.

Children of Benjamin Gilman (870) and Wife.

955. Benjamin, who was a member of the legislature in 1826, and for several years thereaster.

956. Joseph.

957. Sally.

958. Mebetable.



Children of JEREMIAH GILMAN (874) and Wife.

959. Mebetable.

960. Sally.

961. William (1086), who married Polly (938), a daughter of Colonel Samuel Gilman.

Children of Jonathan GILMAN (875) and Wife.

962. Caleb, died young.

963. John (1177), who lived in Wakefield.

964. Jonathan (1183), who lived in Shapleigh, Me.

965. Benjamin (1190), who lived in Offipee.

966. Porter (1192), who lived in Wakefield.

967. Dudley, of Wakefield, who removed to Maine.

968. Mebetable, who married Daniel Pike of Wakefield.

969. Samuel (1094), born March 15, 1752; married, first, May 30, 1774, Sarah Hall; second, September 16, 1779, Martha Kinsman, who died October, 1809. Samuel Gilman was a deacon, and died August 29, 1838.

Children of THEOPHILUS GILMAN (879) and Wife.

970. Nathaniel, born January 24, 1752; died January 22, 1753.

971. Nathaniel (1100), born May 16, 1753; married Sarah Branfcomb; removed to Waterville, Me., and died in 1803.

972. Deborah, born April 11, 1755; married Simeon Ladd, and died December, 1834.

973. Eliphalet (1102), born January 20, 1757; married, May 10, 1778, Sarah Conner, who died in 1796. He died November 25, 1822.

974. Molly, born August 6, 1759; died August, 1836. She married Major Jonathan Cass, and had Lewis, born October 9, 1782, of Detroit, who has been United States Secretary at War, Minister near the French Court, Senator in Congress, etc.; Deborah W., born April 16,



1784, and married in Zanesville, Ohio; George, born January 24, 1786; Charles L., born August 15, 1787, died January 4, 1842; Mary, born August 12, 1789, and married a Monroe of Zanesville; John G., born February 28, 1791, died 1792.

975. Martha, born August 6, 1761; married James Gilman of

Brentwood.

976. Elizabeth, born August 11, 1768.

977. Theophilus, born May 12, 1765; married Louisa Lyford, and lived in Sandwich, N. H.

Children of NEHEMIAH GILMAN (880) and Wife.

978. Simeon.

979. Bradbury (1108), born November 5, 1755; died May 10, 1842; married Hannah (996), daughter of Byley Gilman, born November 4, 1755; died June 10, 1829.

980. Mary.

981. Elizabeth.

Children of John GILMAN (881) and Wife.

982. Nehemiah (1123), who went to Maine.

982b. Samuel of Exeter.

982c. John of Exeter, father of James.

982d. James, of Exeter.

Children of ZEBULON GILMAN (885) and Wife.

982a. James, born October 19, 1759; died December 3, 1823.

983. Betsey, born January 20, 1762; died June 10, 1788.

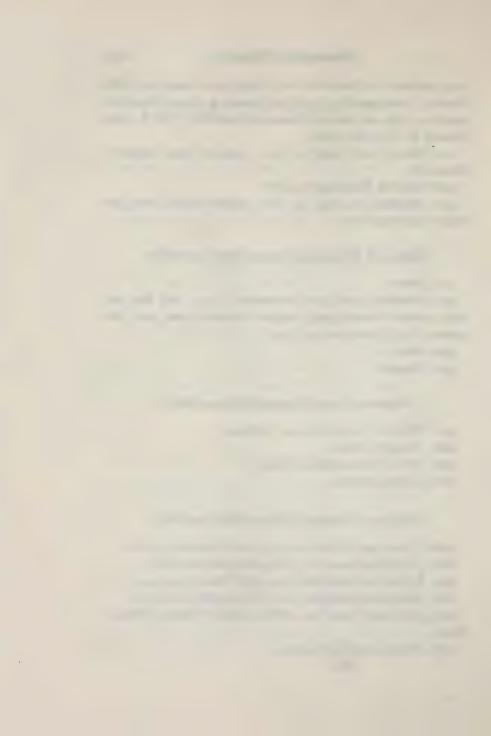
984. Zebulon, born April 20, 1764; died October 13, 1792.

985. Dudley, born September 20, 1766; died May 18, 1816.

986. Lydia, born August 15, 1768; married Winthrop Thing of Exeter.

987. Hannah, born July 15, 1771.

Gg



988. Antipas, born July 2, 1773.

989. Mary, born February 22, 1776.

990. Nathaniel (1117), born February 22, 1776; married Betfey, daughter of Bradstreet Gilman (949).

991. Abigail, born March 22, 1778.

Children of BYLEY GILMAN (886) and Wife.

__ 992. William, born December 3, 1752; died May 17, 1777.

993. Byley, born September 12, 1754; died in 1758.

994. Byley (1127), born September 12, 1762; died February 27, 1819; married Harriet Burley, fister of James Burley.

995. James (1136), born February 18, 1765; died August 3, 1829.

996. Hannah, born November 23, 1756; died June 10, 1829; married Bradbury Gilman (979).

997. Mary, born November 21, 1759; married, November 5, 1821, Oliver Larkin of West Amesbury, Mass.

998. Susannah, born November 9, 1767; died May 2, 1810.

999. Judith, born April 17, 1770; died in 1861, at Stratham, N. H. 1000. Deborah, born June 29, 1773; married Noah Barker.

Children of TIMOTHY GILMAN (887) and Wife.

1001. James, died after 1776.

1002. Timothy, died after 1776.

Children of PETER GILMAN (893) and Wife.

1003. Estber.

1004. John.

1005. Betsey.

1006. Zebulon.

1007. Nancy.

1008. Sarah, married her cousin Joseph Gilman (1013).



Children of Joshua GILMAN (895) and Wife.

1009. Abraham, who married a Lougee, and had Apphia.

1010. Samuel.

1011. Apphia.

1012. Joshua.

1013. Joseph, married Sarah Gilman (1008).

1014. Mary.

1015. Peter.

1016. John (1142).

1017. Esther.

1018. Nicholas (1151), born March 7, 1787; married, March 12, 1818, Hannah True.

1019. Zebulon.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (896) and Wife.

1020. Joanna, born December 17, 1777; married Jonathan Dow.

1021. Samuel (1158), born December 1, 1779; married, first, January 19, 1802, Sarah Jones; second, Mary Crosby.

1021a. Alice, born March 26, 1781; married John Stevens, and died in 1805.

1022. Esther, born in 1784; died in 1818.

1023. John (1162), born in 1787; married, first, Polly Kelly; second, Mrs. Leavitt. He lives at Gilmanton Iron Works.

1024. Polly, married her cousin, Nicholas Gilman (1032), born August 26, 1789.

1025. Lydia, married Eliphalet F. Gilman (684).

1026. Nicholas S. (1167), married Julia Prescott.

1027. Benjamin.

1028. Nicholas.

1029. Betsey.

Children of NICHOLAS GILMAN (901) and Wives.

1030. Enoch, lived in Monroe, Me.

1031. William, married in Maine, and lived in Walding, Vermont.

1031a. Hannah, lives in Madison, Me.

1032. Nicholas (1168), married Polly Gilman (1024).

1033. Joshua, lives in Effingham, N. H.

1034. Joseph, deceased.

1035. Betsey, deceased.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (903) and Wife.

1036. Stephen.

1037. John.

1038. Samuel.

1039. David.

1040. Benjamin.

1041. Vernon.

Children of Benjamin Gilman (905) and Wife.

1042. Achsah, born April 18, 1820; died in 1822.

1043. Nathaniel R. (1172), born in 1821; married Lucy Ladd of Stark, Me.

1044. Sarah, born in 1824; died in 1826.

Children of WINTHROP GILMAN (910) and Wife.

1045. Winthrop, lives in Gilmanton.

1046. Abigail, married, first, a Tilton; second, a Stevens.

1047. Joanna, married John Sanborn.

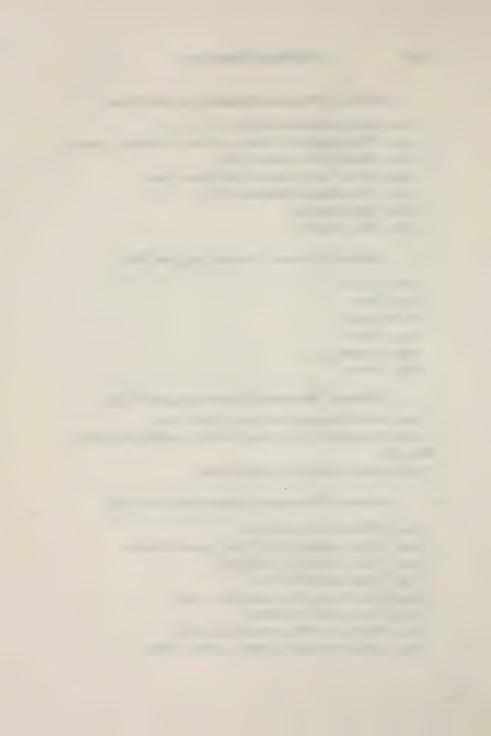
1048. Betsey, married Silas Foss.

1049. Deborah, was living, unmarried, in 1862.

1050. Sally, married a Batchelder.

1051. Wealthy, was living, unmarried, in 1862.

1052. Alice, married, first, a Smith ; second, a Haley.



Children of Joseph Smith Gilman (924) and Wife.

1053. Elizabeth, who married Stephen L. Gordon.

1054. Mary Taylor, who married Charles Conner.

Children of ISRAEL GILMAN (925) and Wife.

1055. Ifrael.

1056. Sally.

1057. Abigail.

Children of JACOB GILMAN (935) and Wife.

1066. Alfred S., born April 15, 1804; died February 15, 1827.

1067. Alexander H. (1197), born December 25, 1805; married, November 1, 1840, Sarah G. Neil; lives at Skowhegan, Maine.

Children of SIMON GILMAN (943a) and Wife.

1068. David, married an Ayer.

1069. Japheth, married Charlotte Dergin.

1070. Ezra, married a Cook.

1071. Simon, married.

1072. Nahum, married Abigail Remick.

1073. Isaac, married Esther Williams.

1074. Betsey.

1075. Louisa.

1075a. J. T., editor of The Times, at Bath, Maine.

Children of ISRAEL GILMAN (943b) and Wife.

1076. David, married Louisa Sliter, and formerly lived in Brooks, Maine.

1077. John T., died young.

1078. Gideon, married, but had no children.



1079. Josiah, married Abigail Hapgood.

1080. Nathaniel P., deceased.

1081. George W., married Abigail Hunter.

1082. Noah (1201), married Lois P. Webb.

1083. Nathaniel P., deceased.

1084. Abigail T., married Reuben Varney.

1085. Hannah, married Marshall Davis.

Children of WILLIAM GILMAN (961) and Wife.

1086. Samuel T.

1087. Deborah, married David Dow.

1088. Abigail, married James H. Twombley of Offipee.

1089. Mary.

1090. Betsey, married Edward Grant of Ossipee.

Child of BRADSTREET GILMAN (877) and Wife.

1091. Dudley, father of

1092. Bradstreet, who was a Magistrate and Selectman of Upper Gilmanton, and had

1093. William H.

Children of Samuel Gilman (969) and Wives.

1094. Jonathan (1204), born April 27, 1784; died June 7, 1809. Lived in Malden.

1095. John K. (1205), born August 14, 1787. Lived in Newburyport.

1096. Martha, born February 21, 1789; died in Virginia in 1864.

1097. Lydia, born May 11, 1791; married Joseph Boardman; died February 2, 1832, leaving Lucy and Julia.

1098. Hannah, born May 15, 1794; now living in Virginia, a widow.

1099. Samuel Kinsman (1208), born May 2, 1796; married, April 24, 1821, Miss Lucy Dummer, who was born August 20, 1802. He lives in Hallowell, Maine.



Children of NATHANIEL GILMAN (971) and Wife.

1100. Nathaniel, cashier of a bank.

1101. William.

Children of ELIPHALET GILMAN (973) and Wife.

1102. Sally, born April 17, 1779.

1103. Harriet, born June 8, 1783.

1104. Betty, born April 15, 1786.

1105. Eliphalet, born May 19, 1788.

1106. Betsey, born December 13, 1789.

1107. Dorothy B., born in 1792.

Children of BRADBURY GILMAN (979) and Wife.

1108. Mary, born in 1778; married John Robinson of Meredith, N. H.

1109. Elizabeth, born in 1780; married Dudley Safford of Exeter.

1110. Burley (1216), born August 17, 1782; died January 9, 1848; married Mercy Robinson.

1111. Hannah, married Timothy Sanborn of Meredith.

1112. James (1220) born July 21, 1788; died March 8, 1815; married Elizabeth Robinson.

1113. Susannab (1222), born April 4, 1786; married Jonathan J. Fogg, and now resides at Center Harbor, N. H.

1114. Judith, born October 1, 1790; married Joseph Fogg of Meredith.

1115. Charles (1223), born December 14, 1793; died in Baltimore, Md., September 9, 1861; married, first, Martha Hillard; second, December 1, 1830, Ruth P. Morse, born December 16, 1795, died August 15, 1835; third, June 3, 1852, Catherine Blanchard, who survived him, and now lives in Baltimore.

The only sketches of Charles Gilman that the writer has had access



to, are contained in a volume of Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Majons of Maryland, published in 1861, and in Testimonials of Respect, being a report of a committee of Maryland Commandery No. 1, of Knights Templars. He was a lawyer, and first practiced in the courts of New Hampshire, his native state. He there received the mafonic degrees of Chapter and Commandery, and "filled with distinction the chair of M. W. Grand Master." On removing to Baltimore he was elected a member of Concordia Lodge No. 13, and throughout his life was devoted to the principles of his craft. On the 16th of May, 1842, he was elected Most Worthy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, which office he held until April 11, 1849, when he went to California. In 1835 he was elected General Grand Recorder of the G. G. Encampment of the United States, and held the office fifteen years in succession. In 1849 he went to Alta California, where, besides acquiring a fortune, he was very active as a Mason. In 1856 he returned to Maryland. He was for many years the General Grand High Priest of the G. G. Chapter of the United States. At the time of his death the hall of the Maryland Grand Lodge was draped in mourning for fix months, and a memorial of his knightly virtues was prepared and circulated among the members of the craft.

1116. Deborah, born October 10, 1796; married Robert Sargent of Bridgewater, Mass.

Children of Nathaniel Gilman (990) and Wife.

1117. John Langdon (1229).

1118. Bradstreet (1233).

1119. Lydia, who married twice.

1120. Eliza.

1121. Sally.

1122. Lovila.

Children of NEHEMIAH GILMAN (982) and Wife.

1123. John.



1124. Nebemiah of Kingsclear, New Brunswick.

1125. Matthew.

1126. Alexander.

Children of BYLEY GILMAN (994) and Wife.

1127. Julia A., born June 25, 1820.

1128. Rufus H., born December 29, 1821.

1129. Ellis H., born December 19, 1823.

1130. Emerson B., born March 18, 1825.

1131. Caroline C., born February 3, 1828.

1132. Charles E., born May 11, 1830.

1133. Harriet E., born December 6, 1833.

1134. William Clarendon, born December 30, 1835; died October 1, 1836.

1135. Sarah E., born March 4, 1838.

Children of JAMES GILMAN (995) and Wife.

1136. Betsey, born March 22, 1790.

1137. Byley, born April 16, 1792; died January 30, 1845.

1138. Mary.

1139. Mary, born January 7, 1797.

1140. James, born May 15, 1800; married, September 20, 1825, Isabel Peavey.

1141. Sarab, born July 30, 1804; married, October 30, 1837, Samuel Peavey of Exeter, and they now refide there with their family.

Children of JOHN GILMAN (1016) and Wife.

1142. Louisa.

1143. James W., Postmaster at Lower Gilmanton.

1144. Mary.

1145. Hannab.

1146. Emily.



1147. Nancy,

1148. Harriet.

1149. Adeline.

1150. Moses.

Children of NICHOLAS GILMAN (1018) and Wife.

1151. Ira, is married and has two children.

1152. Enos True, is married.

1153. John Taylor, unmarried.

1154. James P., unmarried.

1155. Martha, deceased unmarried.

1156. Mary, married a Collins.

1157. Hannab, married Ivory Door.

Children of SAMUEL GILMAN (1021) and Wife.

1158. Charles (1238), formerly of Gilmanton, now of Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. He married Eliza, daughter of Captain Andrew Page of Gilmanton.

1159. Cyrus (1242), called Colonel, lived in Gilmanton, married Ferina B. F. Phillips of Gilmanton.

1160. Sarah Jones, married Jonathan Sanborn, and lives in Thornton, N. H.

1161. Joseph Jones, born November 7, 1817; pursued his preparatory studies at Gilmanton Academy; was graduated at Dartmouth College in the class of 1838; read and practiced law in Baltimore. In 1862 he was in Canton, Miss.

Children of JOHN GILMAN (1023) and Wife.

1162. Alice, married Reuben Page, and lives in Gilmanton.

1163. Amasa (1243), married, first, Mary Sanborn; and second, a Hill. He lived in Barnstead.

1164. John S. (1245), married Betsey Page, and lives in Gilmanton.



1165. Samuel Dyer (1247), married, first, Christiana Bunker; fecond, a Felsh. He lives in Lake Village, N. H.

1166. Frances Ellen, married Mr. Bunker, and lives in Manchester, N. H.

Child of Nicholas S. Gilman (1026) and Wife.

1167. Frances Prescott, married C. C. Hawthorne, and lives in Dubuque, Iowa.

Children of Nicholas Gilman (1032) and Wife.

1168. William Henry (1249), born November 26, 1815; married Sarah A. Otis of Gilmanton, born December 25, 1815.

1169. Joseph.

1170. Joshua.

1171. Betsey.

Children of NATHANIEL R. GILMAN (1043) and Wife.

1172. Hartson H., born in 1847.

1173. Charles E., born in 1850.

1174. Achsah H., born in 1853.

1175. Silvina, born in 1856.

1176. George P., born in 1860.

These all lived in Anson, Maine, in 1862.

Children of JOHN GILMAN (963) and Wife.

1177. John, deceased.

1178. Caleb, deceased.

1179. Theodore, of Wakefield, N. H.

1180. Andrew, of Bartlett, N. H.

1181. Bridget, deceased.

1182. Fanny, deceased.



Children of Jonathan GILMAN (964) and Wife.

- 1183. Caleb, deceased.
- 1184. Jonathan, deceased.
- 1185. Jeffe, lives in Shapleigh.
- 1186. Porter.
- 1187. Hannah, married Mr. Ricker; lives in Shapleigh.
- 1188. Elizabeth, lives in Shapleigh.
- 1189. Mehetable, lives in Shapleigh.

Children of BENJAMIN GILMAN (965) and Wife.

- 1190. Bradbury.
- 1191. Benjamin, died at 14 years of age.

Children of PORTER GILMAN (966) and Wife.

- 1192. Hall.
- 1193. Asa.
- 1194. Alvab.
- 1195. Mary.
- 1196. Hannab.

Children of ALEXANDER H. GILMAN (1067) and Wife.

- 1197. Marion D., born July 11, 1841.
- 1198. Frances N., born October 28, 1844; died January 16, 1848.
- 1199. Lizzie N., born August 31, 1848.
- 1200. Sarab N., born June 30, 1855.

Children of NOAH GILMAN (1082) and Wife.

- 1201. Charles Carroll.
- 1202. John Wells.
- 1203. Frances Harriet.



Child of Jonathan Gilman (1094) and Wife.

1204. George (1251), married Susan Palmer of Dover, N. H.

Children of JOHN K. GILMAN (1095) and Wife.

1205. Martha E., married Mr. Peabody, and resides in Stoneham, Massachusetts.

1206. Samuel K., married and has two children, Lizzie and Lucy. 1207. Margaret, deceased.

Children of Samuel Kinsman Gilman (1099) and Wife.

1208. Gorban Dummer (1298), born May 29, 1822; married, October 5, 1864, Lizzie A. Field. They live at Newton Corner, Massachusetts.

1209. Sarah Maria, died in 1827.

1210. Lucy Dummer, born August 2, 1828; died July 10, 1838.

1211. Ellen Louisa Dummer, born May 2, 1831; married, November 2, 1854, Austin Abbott, of the firm of Abbott Brothers, New York city, born December 18, 1831. Their children are: Lucy Gilman, born September 7, 1858; and Willard, born September 30, 1860, died September 20, 1865.

1212. Sarah Frances, born January 15, 1835.

1213. John Abbott (1300), born June 24, 1837; married, October 22, 1861, Louisa Sprague. They live at Newton Corner, Mass.

1214. Sopbia Bond, born July 8, 1840.

1215. Samuel Kinjman, born August 18, 1842; married, September 5, 1865, Belle J. Wright, and they refide in Cambridgeport, Mass.

Children of BURLEY GILMAN (1110) and Wife.

1216. George Washington (1226), born February 2, 1812; died at Centre Harbor, Lake Winnepissegee, March 19, 1861; married, May



4, 1837, Hannah Augusta Coburn of Dracut, Mass., born April 30, 1812. She now resides near Centre Harbor, in the midst of the beautiful scenery of the lake, of which there is a magnificent view from her house.

1217. Charles Pinckney, lives now in Meredith or vicinity.

1218. Catherine, deceased.

1219. George Edwin, died young.

Children of JAMES GILMAN (1112) and Wife.

1220. John Taylor, born in 1833; died in Philadelphia in 1847. 1221. Sarab Hidden.

Child of Susannah GILMAN (1113) and Husband.

1222. Jonathan Judson, removed to Baltimore, where he was at one time Health Officer, and in the war of 1861-5, was Surgeon of the 5th Regiment Maryland volunteer militia. Having no relations in Baltimore other than Gilmans, he changed his name to Gilman out of regard to them.

Children of CHARLES GILMAN (1115) and his fecond Wife.

1223. Charles Hamilton, born November 20, 1831; died December 13, 1855.

At two years of age he was removed to Baltimore, Maryland, where he received his early education. In 1849 he went to California. He was one of the party that discovered Humboldt Harbor. Returning to Baltimore he studied law and was admitted to practice. In 1853 he joined the expedition of General William Walker, as Captain of Infantry. In lower California he acted with valor at La Paz, where Governor Espinoza was compelled to surrender. In the battle of Ensenada he was wounded above the lest knee, which necessitated his removal to San Francisco, and subsequently to Baltimore. In October, 1854, he had sufficiently recovered to return to California. He was for a short time clerk of the judiciary committee of the Senate at Sacramento.



After practicing law a short time in San Francisco, he joined Walker's expedition to Nicaragua, as Lieutenant Colonel. After several engagements the great fillibuster gained possession of Grenada, was made Generalissimo, and Charles H. Gilman held office under him until his sudden death by cholera, in December, 1855. He was buried at Grenada with military honors.

1224. Ellen, born April 3, 1833; now refiding in Baltimore.

1225. Ruth Morse, born in 1835; died in 1836.

Children of GEORGE WASHINGTON GILMAN (1216) and Wife.

1226. Henry Harrison, born January 10, 1841. Lives in Meredith, New Hampshire.

1227. Ephraim Coburn, born May 22, 1843; lives in New York city.

1228. George Edwin, born December 19, 1844; married, at Meredith village, N. H., October 29, 1864, Edna, daughter of Joseph and Sallie M. Ela, of that place.

Children of John Langdon Gilman (1117) and Wife.

1229. Hubbard.

1230. Levi.

1231. Mary.

1232. Cordelia.

Children of BRADSTREET GILMAN (1118) and Wife.

1233. William.

1234. Serena.

1235. Elvira.

1236. Lafayette.

1237. Caroline.

Children of CHARLES GILMAN (1158) and Wife.

1238. Rufus Edwin, who died in California.



1239. Charles Andrews, married, and lives in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

1240. Fanny Elizabeth.

1241. Lucy Ann.

Child of CYRUS GILMAN (1159) and Wife.

1242. Martha Ann.

Children of AMASA GILMAN (1163) and Wives.

1243. Mary.

1244. Sylvester.

Children of John S. GILMAN (1164) and Wife.

1245. Andrew S.

1246. Adeline.

Children of SAMUEL DYER GILMAN (1165) and Wife.

1247. Clara.

1248. Ellen.

Children of WILLIAM HENRY GILMAN (1168) and Wife.

1249. Henry Artemas, born in Gilmanton, January 15, 1845; married, November 29, 1866, L. Amanda, widow of Lewis J. Galc, who died in the army, and daughter of Captain George W. Moody. He has one daughter, Estelle Amy, born in 1868. Mr. Gilman is a graduate of Dartmouth Medical College, and is now affistant physician in the Illinois Hospital for the Insane, at Jacksonville, in that state.

1250. Albert Otis, born February 11, 1847; was graduated at the Dartmouth Medical College, and is now practicing medicine in Jackson-ville, Illinois.

Children of GEORGE GILMAN (1204) and Wife.

1251. George.



1252. Lydia, married Mr. Parks and died, leaving two children.

1253. Charles.

1254. William.

1255. Lavinia.

Children of Antipas Gilman (913) and Wife.

1256. Josiah, born December 17, 1797; died at Lynn, Mass., November 1, 1858.

1257. Nathaniel, born October 22, 1799; died at Boston, May 11, 1850.

1258. John S., born August 20, 1801; married Sarah Goss of Gilford.

1259. Andrew, born July 28, 1803, at Kingston, N. H.

1260. A child, born September 22, 1805.

1261. Clarissa, born November 17, 1807; died August 30, 1829.

1262. Nancy P., born February 5, 1810; married W. Knowles.

1263. Deborah, born February 9, 1812, and lives in Boston.

1264. Winthrop, born November 9, 1814; married Eliza J. Miner of Boston, who died May 27, 1861, at Boston.

1265. Sarab, born September 18, 1815; died at Canterbury in 1846.

Children of ELIPHALET GILMAN (882) and Wife.

1266. Molly, married Samuel Hatch, and was mother of Hon. Daniel Hatch.

1267. Daniel.

1268. Elipbalet.

Children of JAMES GILMAN (882a) and Wife.

1269. Elizabeth.

1270. Molly.

1271. Daniel.



Children of DAVID GILMAN (883) and Wife.

1272. Abigail, married Jedediah Conner.

1273. Molly, married a Thurston.

Children of John GILMAN (934) and Wife.

1274. Jonathan, who married a Hall, and had Polly and Harriet.

1275. Molly, married a Hall.

1276. Deborah, unmarried.

1277. Dolly, married.

1278. John.

1279. Ebenezer, married Betsey (673), daughter of Jotham Gilman (632).

1280. Elizabeth Leavitt.

1281. Theophilus (1284), who was a deacon.

1282. Ephraim.

1283. Smith.

Children of THEOPHILUS GILMAN (1281) and Wife.

1284. French, married.

1285. Ephraim S., married Sally, daughter of Samuel Clough.

1286. Charles.

1287. Betsey.

1288. Daughter, married Edgerly, and moved to Barnstead.

1289. Harriet Newell, deceased.

Child of JOSEPH GILMAN of Brentwood.

1290. Nicholas, who married, March 12, 1760, Judith Piper, and had

1291. Anna.

1292. Wiggins.

1293. Joseph.



1294. Nathaniel.

1295. Rebecca.

1296. Nicholas.

1297. Elizabeth.

He moved to Gilmanton in 1765, and died of consumption, May 27, 1773, being the first adult male who died there. His grave was on land once owned by John Shepard.

Children of GORHAM DUMMER GILMAN (1208) and Wife.

1298. Lucy Field, born September 7, 1865; died September 30, 1866.

1299. Gorham Abbott, born in 1868.

Children of JOHN ABBOTT GILMAN (1213) and Wife.

1300. William Sprague, born March 10, 1865.

1301. Alice Dummer, born May 2, 1867.





ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE

Gilmans in the Newmarket Branch.



BIGAIL, 810.

Abigail, 855. Abigail, 867.

Abigail, 912.

Abigail, 939. Abigail, 991. Abigail, 1046.

Abigail, 1057.

Abigail, 1088.

Abigail, 1272.

Abigail T., 1084.

Abraham, 1009.

Achfah, 1042.

Achsah H., 1174.

Adaline, 1149.

Adeline, 1246.

Albert Otis, 1250.

Alexander, 1126.

Alexander H., 1067.

Alfred S., 1066.

Alice, 926.

Alice, 1021a.

Alice, 1052.

Alice, 1162.

Alice Dummer, 1301.

Alvah, 1194.

Amafa, 1163. Andrew, 817.

Andrew, 863.

Andrew, 909.

Andrew, 920.

Andrew, 1180.

Andrew; 1259.

Andrew S., 1245.

Ann, 812.

Anna, 862.

Anna, 914.

Anna, 1291.

Antipas, 913.

Antipas, 988.

Apphia, 900.

Apphia, 1011.

Asa, 1193.

Benjamin, 821.

Benjamin, 870.

Benjamin, 905.

Benjamin, 955.

Benjamin, 965.

Benjamin, 1027.



Benjamin, 1040.
Benjamin, 1191.
Betfey, 888.
Betsey, 943.
Betsey, 949.
Betsey, 983.
Betfey, 1005.
Betfey, 1029.
Betfey, 1035.
Betsey, 1048.
Betfey, 1074.
Betsey, 1090.
Betfey, 1104.
Betfey, 1106.
Betsey, 1136.
Betsey, 1171.
Betsey, 1287.
Bradbury, 979.
Bradbury, 1190.
Bradstreet, 868.
Bradstreet, 877.
Bradstreet, 946.
Bradstreet, 1092.
Bradstreet, 1118.
Bridget, 911.
Bridget, 1181.
Burley, 1110.
Byley, 886.
Byley, 993.
Byley, 994.
Byley, 1137.
Caleb, 806.

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Caleb, 806.
Caleb, 846.
Caleb, 962.
Caleb, 1178.
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Caleb, 1183. Caroline, 1237. Caroline C., 1131. Catherine, 1218. Charles, 1115. Charles, 1158. Charles, 1253. Charles, 1286. Charles Andrew, 1239. Charles Carroll, 1201. Charles E., 1132. Charles E., 1173. Charles Hamilton, 1223. Charles Pinckney, 1217. Clara, 1247. Clarissa, 951. Clarissa, 1261. Cordelia, 1232. Cyrus, 1159. Daniel, 1267. Daniel, 1271. David, 804. David, 839. David, 845. David, 866. David, 883. David, 1039. David, 1068. David, 1076. Deborah, 858. Deborah, 871. Deborah, 908. Deborah, 923.

Deborah, 936.

Deborah, 943c.



Dudley, 967. Dudley, 985. Dudley, 1091.

Ebenezer, 1279. Eliphalet, 882. Eliphalet, 973. Eliphalet, 1105. Eliphalet, 1268.

Eliza, 1120. Elizabeth, 807. Elizabeth, 815. Elizabeth, 829.

Elizabeth, 847. Elizabeth, 861.

Elizabeth, 884. Elizabeth, 927.

Elizabeth, 941. Elizabeth, 976.

Elizabeth, 981.

Elizabeth, 1053.

Elizabeth, 1109.

Elizabeth, 1188.

Elizabeth, 1269.

Elizabeth, 1297.

Elizabeth Leavitt, 1280.

Ellen, 1224. Ellen, 1248.

Ellen Louisa Dummer, 1211.

Ellis H., 1129. Elvira, 1235.

Emerson B., 1130.

Emily, 1146.

Enoch, 1030.

Enos True, 1152.

Ephraim, 1282.

Ephraim Coburn, 1227.

Ephraim S., 1285.

Estelle Amy, 1249.

Esther, 897.

Esther, 1003. Esther, 1017.

Esther, 1022.

Ezekiel, 822. Ezra, 1070.

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Fanny, 1182.

Fanny Elizabeth, 1240.

Frances Ellen, 1166.

Frances Harriet, 1203.

Frances N., 1198.

Frances Prescott, 1167.

French, 1284.

George, 1204.

George, 1251.

George Edwin, 1219.

George Edwin, 1228.

George P., 1176.

George W., 1081.

George Washington, 1216.

Gideon, 1078.

Gorham Abbott, 1299.



Gorham Dummer, 1208.

Hall, 1192.

+Hannah, 823.

+ Hannah, 828.

Hannah, 836.

7. Hannah, 843.

Hannah, 876. 20

Hannah, 922.

Hannah, 929.

Hannah, 933.

Hannah, 952. ...

Hannah, 987.

Hannah, 996.

Hannah, 1031a.

Hannah, 1085.

Hannah, 1098....

Hannah, 1111.70

Hannah, 1145.

Hannah, 1157-11-

Hannah, 1187.

Hannah, 1196.

Harriet, 1103.

Harriet, 1274

Harriet, 1148.

Harriet E., 1133.

Harriet Newell, 1289.

Hartson H., 1172.

Henry, 950.

Henry Artemas, 1249.

Henry Harrison, 1226.

Hubbard, 1229.

Ira, 1151.

Ifaac, 1073.

Ifrael, 819.

Ifrael, 864.

Ifrael, 925.

Ifrael, 940.

Ifrael, 943b.

Ifrael, 954.

Ifrael, 1055.

Jacob, 935.

James, 802.

James, 827. James, 882a.

James, oozu

James, 982a. James, 982d.

James, 995.

James, 1001.

James, 1112.

James, 1140.

James M., 1143.

James P., 1154.

Japheth, 1069.

Jeremiah, 801.

Jeremiah, 816.

Jeremiah, 856. Jeremiah, 874.

Jesse, 1185.

Joannah, 857.

Joanna, 878.

Joanna, 1020.

Joanna, 1047.

John, 803.

John, 834.

John, 869. John, 881.

John, 890.

John, 892.

John, 919.

John, 931. John, 934. John, 963. John, 982c. John, 1004. John, 1016. John, 1023. John, 1037. John, 1123. John, 1177. John, 1278. John Abbott, 1213. John K., 1095. John Langdon, 1117. John S., 1164. John S., 1258. John T., 1077. John Taylor, 1153. John Taylor, 1220. John Wells, 1202. Jonathan, 825. Jonathan, 835. Jonathan, 875. Jonathan, 928a. Jonathan, 964. Jonathan, 1094. Jonathan, 1184. Jonathan, 1274. Ionathan Judson, 1222. Joseph, 824. Joseph, 850. Joseph, 956. Joseph, 1013. Joseph, 1034. Joseph, 1169. Joseph, 1293.

Joseph Jones, 1161. Joseph Smith, 924. Joshua, 805. Joshua, 844. Joshua, 895. Joshua, 1012. Joshua, 1033. Joshua, 1170. Jofiah, 840. Jofiah, 1079. Josiah, 1256. Judith, 809. Judith, 813. Judith, 872. Judith, 999. Judith, 1114. Julia A , 1127. J. T., 1075.

Lafayette, 1236. Lavinia, 1255. Levi, 1230. Lizzie N., 1199. Lois, 889. Louisa, 1142. Lovila, 1122. Lucy Ann, 1241. Lucy Dummer, 1210. Lucy Field, 1298. Lycurgus, 944. Lydia, 907. Lydia, 986. Lydia, 1025. Lydia, 1097. Lydia, 1119. Lydia, 1252.

Margaret, 1207. Mariah, 841. Mariah, 894. Marion D., 1197. Martha, 837. Martha, 975. Martha, 1096. Martha, 1155. Martha Ann, 1242. Martha E., 1205. Mary, 808. Mary, 830. Mary, 854. Mary, 859. Mary, 930. Mary, 980. Mary, 989 Mary, 997. Mary, 1014. Mary, 1089. Mary, 1108. Mary, 1138. Mary, 1139. Mary, 1195. Mary, 1144. Mary, 1156. Mary, 1231. Mary, 1243. Mary Taylor, 1054. Matthew, 1125. Mehetable, 958. Mehetable, 959. Mehetable, 968. Mehetable, 1189. Molly, 974. Molly, 1266.

Molly, 1270. Molly, 1273. Molly, 1275. Mofes, 800. Mofes, 811. Mofes, 848. Mofes, 902. Mofes, 1150.

Nahum, 1072. Nancy, 1007. Nancy P., 1262. Nathan, 904. Nathaniel, 915. Nathaniel, 945. Nathaniel, 970. Nathaniel, 971. Nathaniel, 990. Nathaniel, 1100. Nathaniel, 1257. Nathaniel, 1294. Nathaniel P., 1080. Nathaniel P., 1083. Nathaniel R., 1043. Nehemiah, 826. Nehemiah, 880. Nehemiah, 982. Nehemiah, 1124. Nicholas, 899. Nicholas, 901. Nicholas, 1018. Nicholas, 1028. Nicholas, 1032. Nicholas, 1290. Nicholas, 1296. Nicholas S., 1026.



Noah, 1082.

Peter, 893.

Peter, 1015.

Phebe, 948.

Polly, 891.

Polly, 938.

Polly, 947.

Polly, 1024:

Polly, 1274.

Porter, 966.

Porter, 1186.

Rachel, 832.

Rebecca, 1295.

Robert, 932.

Robert B., 928.

Rufus Edwin, 1238.

Rufus H., 1128.

Ruth, 833.

Ruth Morse, 1225.

Sally, 873.

Sally, 906.

Sally, 917.

Sally, 957. Sally, 960.

Sally, 1050.

Sally, 1056.

Sally, 1102.

Sally, 1121.

Samuel, 851.

Samuel, 865.

Samuel, 896.

Samuel, 903.

Samuel, 937.

Samuel, 969.

Samuel, 982b.

Samuel, 1021.

Samuel, 1038.

Samuel Dyer, 1165.

Samuel Kinsman, 1099.

Samuel K., 1206.

Samuel Kinsman, 1215.

Samuel T., 1086.

Sarah, 831.

Sarah, 842.

Sarah, 853. 3

Sarah, 916.

Sarah, 921.

Sarah, 1008. Me

Sarah, 1141. 00

Sarah, 1044.

Sarah, 1265.

Sarah E., 1135. Sarah Frances, 1212.

Sarah Hidden, 1221.

Sarah Jones, 1160.

Sarah Maria, 1209.

Sarah N., 1200.

Serena, 1234.

Shuah, 814.

Shuah, 852.

Shuah, 918.

Silvina, 1175. Simeon, 978.

Simeon, 970

Simon, 818.

Simon, 849.

Simon, 943a.

Simon, 1071.

Smith, 1283.

Sophia Bond, 1214. Stephen, 1036. Sukey, 953. Sufan, 942. Sufannah, 998. Sufannah, 1113. Sylvester, 1244.

Theodore, 1179. Theophilus, 879. Theophilus, 977. Theophilus, 1281. Thomas, 820. Timothy, 887. Timothy, 1002.

Vernon, 1041.

Warren, 944. Wealthy, 1051. Wiggins, 1292. William, 961.
William, 992.
William, 1031.
William, 1101.
William, 1233.
William, 1254.
William Clarendon, 1134.
William Henry, 1168.
William Sprague, 1300.
Winthrop, 860.
Winthrop, 910.
Winthrop, 1045.
Winthrop, 1264.

Zebulun, 885. Zebulun, 898. Zebulun, 984. Zebulun, 1006. Zebulun, 1019.



FAMILY OF NICHOLAS GILMAN

OF KINGSTON AND RAYMOND, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

IS fon *Phineas* married, in 1786, Ruth Brown of Poplin, now Fremont, and died October 6, 1836, aged 74. Ruth died June 7, 1860, aged 90. They had,

1. Moses (15), born March 7, 1787; married a Miss Strickland of New York, and had five children. They refide at Dansville, N. Y.

- 2. Betsey, born June 26, 1789; married Joseph Bean of Candia, N. H.; and died in 1829.
- 3. Sarah, born January 26, 1791, and now refides in Raymond, New Hampshire.
- 4. Hiram, born June 11, 1793; removed to Warren, Pennsylvania; married, first, a Miss Marsh, and had Hiram Benton of Warren. He married, second, a Miss Inglesby.
- 5. Enoch, born February 28, 1795; went to Pennsylvania, and married Elsie Marsh.
- 6. Mary, born December 26, 1797; married Samuel McClure of Raymond, and had five children.
 - 7. Ruth, born January 24, 1799, and resides in Raymond.
 - 8. Susan, born January 25, 1801; resides in Raymond.
- 9. Benjamin B. (21), born January 17, 1803; married, August 1, 1832, Sally Tucker. They live on the old homestead at Raymond.
 - 10. Nicholas, born in 1805; died at fix months of age.
- 11. Nicholas, born November 29, 1807. He went to Indiana. Was a Licutenant in the Mexican war.
- 12. Phineas, born December 8, 1809; married Miss Catherine Goodwin of Newburyport, Mass. Had no children.

CANADA STATE OF TAXABLE

- 13. Hannah, born November 2, 1811; married James Hobbs of Indiana.
- 14. Sophia W., born April 26, 1813; married, first, a Mr. Gove; fecond, Joseph N. Haynes of Dover, N. H., and had fix children.

Children of Moses GILMAN (1) and Wife.

- 15. John, who lives near St. Paul, Minnesota.
- 16. Moses, is married and lives in Dansville, N. Y.
- 17. Enoch, unmarried, lives in Dansville.
- 18. Moses, also lives in Dansville.
- 19. Mary, married, August, 1863, Prof. L. L. Richee of New York city.
 - 20. Albert, lives in Dansville.

Children of BENJAMIN B. GILMAN (9) and Wife.

- 21. Guilford F., born November 18, 1834. In November, 1862, he enlifted in the 8th New Hampshire regiment, went to New Orleans, and was killed at the battle of Labadiersville, October 26, 1863. Gen. Weitzel commanded the Federal forces, and Col. McPheeters the Confederates.
- 22. Enoch F. (30), born October 26, 1836; married, January 4, 1860, Mis Caroline M. Bartlett of Concord, N. H.
- 23. Julia A., born July 1, 1838; married, July 4, 1855, Andrew C. Nowell of Portsmouth, N. H. They had three children. Mr. Nowell enlisted in the 8th New Hampshire regiment, and died August 13, 1863.
- 24. George W., born October 6, 1840. Married, September 2, 1865, Lucetta J. Gould of Brooklyn. He was also a member of the 8th New Hampshire regiment.
 - 25. Hannah E., born May 16, 1842; resides at Raymond.
 - 26. Mary L., born July 26, 1844.
 - 27. Sarab E., born May 7, 1846.



28. Emeline S., born June 14, 1848. .

29. Charles H., born December 13, 1852.

Children of Enoch F. GILMAN (22) and Wife,

30. Ada F., born October 12, 1869.

31. Edith M., born April 23, 1863.





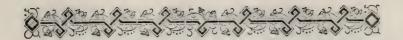
STEPHEN GILMAN

OF EAST UNITY, N. H.

TEPHEN GILMAN, a cavalry officer of the Revolutionary War, was twice married, and had twenty-one children. He died about 1830, and his fecond wife about 1850. His family is the largest in numbers that has come to the

writer's knowledge among all the Gilmans. They lived in West Unity, New Hampshire, where the name is borne by one of the little lakes of the locality. Stephen had a son Emerson, who lived in Unity until 1837, when he removed to Lowell, Massachusetts, and to Milsord, N: H. After residing from 1844 to 1854 in Nashua, N. H., he removed to Groton Centre, Mass., where he died in October of the latter year. Emerson Gilman had sons Virgil C., and Horace W., who now live in Nashua, N. H., and are engaged in manufactures. Virgil C. Gilman gives some attention also to agriculture, and is one of the trustees of the New England Agricultural Society. In 1865 he was elected by the Republican party, Mayor of Nashua, and he is at present a member of the Board of Education of that city. Dartmouth College owes to the liberality of Mr. Gilman, the Gilman Scholarssip, established for the assistance of indigent students in that institution.

Efforts to trace the pedigree of this large branch of the family have thus far proved unfuccefsful.



COLONEL GILMAN, U.S.A.

IMON GILMAN was born in Gilmanton, New Hampfhire, married, and removed to North Hampton, in the fame state. He had Simon, Pierce, John, and two daughters. The first son, Simon, lived in New Hampshire,

and had Jeremiah, William, Simon and John. Simon afterwards removed to Thomaston, Maine, about 1828, and his son Jeremiah now resides there. In 1832 this Jeremiah had a son, Jeremiah H., who entered Bowdoin College in 1850. In 1852 he was appointed to a cadetship in the United States Military Academy at West Point. In 1868 Major General G. W. McCullum published a Biographical Register of the Officers and Graduates of this celebrated academy, from which the following is extracted:

Jeremiah H. Gilman, Class Rank No. 24. Cadet from July 1, 1852, to July 1, 1856, when he was graduated and promoted in the army to Brevet Second Lieutenant of artillery. Served on frontier duty at Fort Brown, Texas, in 1856 and 1857, and in garrison at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, in 1857-8, and at Barrancas Barracks, Florida, 1858-1861. He ferved during the Rebellion of the feceding states, first, as First Lieutenant of the First Artillery, in defense of Fort Pickens, Florida, January 10 to May 9, 1861; in garrison at Fort Hamilton, New York, May 25 to July 13, 1861; on recruiting fervice from July to October, 1861; as Captain, in command of battalion in Kentucky, in October, 1861; as Chief of Artillery at Camp Nevin, Kentucky, in October and November, 1861; as Inspector of Artillery of the Departments of the Ohio and Cumberland, from November 25, 1861, to March 17, 1863; in inspecting and organizing the artillery of the Army of the Ohio, November, 1861, to March, 1862; in the Tennessee and Mississippi campaign, as Inspector and Acting Chief of Artillery, from March to June, 1862; being engaged in the march to Pittsburgh Landing, Tennessee,



April, 1862; battle of Shiloh, April 7, 1862; advance upon, and siege of Corinth, Mississippi, April and May, 1862; in operations in North Alabama, and movement to Louisville, Ky., June to September, 1862; in the advance into Kentucky, as Chief of Artillery, and Acting Ordnance Officer, October, 1862; in the battle of Perryfville, October 8, 1862; in General Rosecrans's Tennessee campaign, as Inspector of Artillery, October 27, 1862, to March 17, 1863; in the battle of Stone River, December 31, 1862, to January 3, 1863; in inspecting the Subfiftence Department of the Army of the Cumberland, May to July, 1863; as Capt. Com. of Subfiftence - Staff; as Chief of the Commissariat of the Department of the Susquehanna, August, 1863, to April, 1864: as Purchasing Commissary of Subsistence at Baltimore, Maryland, April, 1864, to March, 1865; as Depot Commissary of Subfishence at Richmond, Virginia, April to July, 1865; on leave of absence, July to September, 1865; as Purchasing and Depot Commissary at Detroit, Michigan, and in general charge of commissariat in Michigan and Wisconfin, December, 1865, to September, 1866; and as Chief of Commissariat of the Department of Dakota, Saint Paul, Minnesota, since October, 1866.

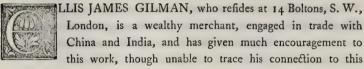
In 1861, Mr. Gilman, as First Lieutenant was, with Lieutenant Slemmer, in command of Fort Pickens, and accomplished what Major Anderfon attempted at Sumter, namely, holding the stronghold until reinforced. For this gallant conduct he received a large and elegant bronze medal, which was presented by the New York Chamber of Commerce.

He was promoted, April 7, 1862, for gallant and meritorious fervices at the battle of Shiloh, Brevet Major; and December 31, 1862, at the battle of Stone River, was made Brevet Lieutenant Colonel.

He married in 1857, and has two fons, Howard Kemper and Edward Robinson, aged (1869) respectively nine and sive years.



GILMANS IN LONDON, ENGLAND.



branch of the family. Speaking of this investigation he wrote: "I honor and admire the study, because I like to go back to the great past, to think of it, and live in it. I should like, if it were possible, to become acquainted with my ancestors, and learn something good of them. This you certainly can do, because your ancestors must have lest home, and kith and kin, and all that makes life happy, for conscience' sake, and nothing can be siner and more sublime." Mr. Gilman has twelve children living, out of a family of thirteen.

Children of Ellis James Gilman and Wife.

John, who is studying preparatory to entering Oxford University.

Ellis James, who is a partner in the firm of Ashton & Co., of London. He married, February 19, 1868, Therese Hannah Thöl.

Amy Amelia, married, October 14, 1868, on her birth day, Rev. Sydney Parkyn Macartney.

Richard James, who is in Melbourne, Australia.

Frank, after living in France two years, is now in China.

William Macdonald, went to China in March, 1869.

Henry Edward, and George Arthur, who are at Uppingham public school.

Mary Anne, lives at home.

Esther Georgina, is at Stuttgart, Wirtemberg, completing her education.

Fanny Ann Selwyn, and Christiana Louisa, are at school at Reigate, Surrey.



Richard James Gilman is a brother of the preceding. He lives at The Mount, Bishopstoke, near Winchester, where the writer experienced his elegant hospitality in 1866. Mr. Gilman was formerly engaged in the China trade, but now enjoys the quiet life of a retired gentleman at his beautiful country place.

William Anthony Gilman is the head of this family, and refides at Wray Farm, Reigate, Surrey, to which place he retired after fifty years of business life as cashier in the Bank of England.

Against the north aisle of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, in Reigate, is a brass plate bearing the following inscription:

Ecce jacent fubter, pedibus fimul offa duorum,
ANTHONII GILMYN Conjugis atque suæ
Quos pietas, quos vera fides conjunxit amore,
De quorum Carolus sanguine solus erat.
Obiit hic 23° die Augusti, 1575: Illa, 25° Decembris, 1580.

Hereby is buried Alice, wife of said Charles, ye 16 May, 1617.

Over the inscription is a shield, on which is represented a Leg, booted and spurred.*

In the north wall of the church at Nutfield, Surrey, is a stone thus inscribed: †

Here under feet, lyeth buried Charles Gillmyn,
the sonne of Anthonye Gillmyn of
Reigate, Gent., who died the 13 day of Aprill, 1631,
as by the monument of the said Antony in Reigate appears.
Arms:—On a shield a man's leg with a spur thereon.

^{*} Brayley's Surrey, 8vo. ed., Vol. IV, pp. 224 and 234.

[†] History and Antiquities of Surrey, by Rev. Owen Manning, S. F. B., p. 315.



GILMANS IN KENT COUNTY, ENGLAND.

The following Gilmans are mentioned Hasted's Kent:

John Gillman, Rector of Kingston, near Wrotham, presented 1704. Patrons, Dean and Chapter of Rochester. Page 293, Vol. I.

John Gilman, A. M. Prebendary of Rochester, died November 17, 1710, buried in the Cathedral. Was Vicar of St. Nicholas in Rochester. Page 51, Vol. II.

J. Gillman, Rector of Barson, formerly Barsreystone. Presented by St. John's College, Oxford, 1836. Population, 114. Value of the living, £182. Post town Wingham, fixty-two miles east by south of London, in the neighborhood of several elegant mansions. Page 198, Vol. IV.

James Gillman, Curate of Chillenden in 1843. Population, 154. Value of the living, £130. Page 514, Vol. 4.

The arms of one family of the Gilmans of Kent are described as follows:

Ar. a man's leg couped at the thigh in pale fa., charged below the knee with a bar gemelle or. *Creft*, a man's leg, as in the arms, issuing out of rays or, the foot in chief.

Another branch bears - Ar. three legs fa., fpurs or.*

GILMANS IN GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Burke's General Armory, edition of 1844, gives the arms of this branch of the family as follows:

Sa. a man's leg couped at the thigh argent.

Edmondson's Heraldry, Vol. II, gives the fame.

It is faid that fome interesting Gilman monuments exist in Gloucester Cathedral.

^{*} See Edmondson's Heraldry, Vol. II.



GRADUATES OF CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD.

Samuel Gilman, Cambridge, Caius, A. B., 1698.
Samuel Gilman, Cambridge, Kings, A. B., 1709; A. M., 1713.
Reuben Gilman, Cambridge, Caius, A. B., 1730.
Wall Gilman, Cambridge, Pembroke, A. B., 1711; A. M., 1715.
Wall Gilman, Cambridge, Chrift, A. B., 1769; A. M., 1777.
John Gilman, Oxford, died 1710. Prebendary of Rochester, and Rector; Vicar of St. Nicholas, Rochester; Rector of Kingsdown, Kent; formerly Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford.

GILMANS OF STAFFORDSHIRE.

Arms, a leg couped above the knee, fable, gartered or. Crest, a dexter arm holding a dart and cord, proper.*

The following names occur in this line: Thomas Gilman de Sutton; George Gilman; Bartholomew Gilman, who married Alice, daughter of Richard Briggs; and Richard Gilman, who married Hester, daughter of Walter Fowler of Penford.

It is worthy of note that Bartholomew is a name that only appears in this branch in England, so far as is known, though it is repeated frequently among the American Gilmans. The town of Tamworth in this county, gives name to another town not far from Exeter, in New Hampshire.

^{*} Dugdale's Visitation of Staffordsbire, A. D. 1663. Harleian MSS., 6104, p. 15.





GILLMANS OF IRELAND.

LINEAGE.

HE Gillmans of Ireland are stated, in an old family tradition, to be descended from a Christian knight of that name, who during the Crusades was engaged in single combat with a Saracen, whose right leg he cut off with a sabre cut. This

capture is commemorated in the coat of arms; and the creft, a griffin's head with a bear's paw in its mouth, being emblematic of strength, together with the motto, Not by word, but by deed, tend to confirm the legend. The first who settled in Ireland, were two officers in King William's army, 1690, one of whom survived, and received a grant of land. It is conjectured that they had previously come to England from Normandy in France.

Arms. Az. a dexter leg cut off above the knee, ar. Crest. A griffin's head erased with a hear's paw erased in its mouth. Motto. Non cantu sed actu.—Burke's Landed Gentry (corrected).

Origin of name — Guillaume homme — William's man, the original ancestor being supposed, as above stated, to have come from Normandy with William the Conqueror. This is conjectural.

1. John Gillman, probably fon of furviving officer above mentioned.

Children of JOHN GILLMAN (1) and Wife.

- 2. Edward (5), of Bellrose, Castletown, etc., County Cork, Ireland.

 Married Jane ——; died, Bath, Gloucestershire, England.
 - 3. John.
 - 4. James.

Children of EDWARD GILLMAN (2) and Wife.

5. Henry (14), of Rock House, County Cork, Ireland, etc.; born in



1770; married, September 15, 1793, Mary, daughter of William and Mary Skeys of Cork; died February 5, 1837. His wife furvived him, dying, Island of Guernsey, England, April 6, 1846.

- 6. Edward (20), Lieutenant Colonel Gillman, of Clancool, near Bandon, Ireland, diffinguished in wars in India and Egypt. Married Mary, daughter of Geo. Cornwall of Bandon; died in 1833.
 - 7. Jane, died unmarried.
 - 8. John, died unmarried.
 - 9. Thomas, died unmarried.
 - 10. Mary, married Mr. Whitney. Had three children.
 - 11. Nancy, married Richard Chinnery. Had four children.
- 12. Herbert (23), of Woodbrook, etc.; married daughter of Richard Crooke; died in 1836.
 - 13. Richard, died young.

Children of HENRY GILLMAN (5) and Wife.

14. Jane, born June 30, 1795; died unmarried, February 12, 1813.

15. Mary, born July 10, 1796; married Major George F. Westcott, 77th regiment, had five children; died, Guernsey, England, October 22, 1851.

- 16. Edward (32), of Rock House, etc.; born July 8, 1797; married, September 17, 1831, in St. Multus's Church, Kinsale, Eleanor Mandeville, daughter of Capt. John Hackett, 8th Light Dragoons, of Milton, etc., County Tipperary. Settled, with entire family, in U. S., America, 1850.
 - 17. Sarah, born September 27, 1804; died October 29, 1804.
- 18. William Henry (43), born October 29, 1806; married, first, 1838, Rose, daughter of Francis Sealy of Woodview, and widow of Capt. James Stawell; fecond, Rose Emma, daughter of William Sealy of Frankfort. He is Lieutenant Colonel 68th Light Infantry. Resides at Clancool, near Bandon.
- 19. John (44), born March 11, 1810; married, first, May 30, 1839, Grace, daughter of William Baker of Mallow; second, Melian T. D. Evanson, daughter of Richard Evanson, May 14, 1864.



Children of EDWARD GILLMAN (6) and Wife.

- 20. George, Captain in British army; married Miss Elizabeth Waring, by whom he has children.
- 21. Elizabeth, married Capt. (afterwards Colonel) The Hon. William Smith Bernard, fon of the Right Hon. Francis, Earl of Bandon, and uncle to the present Earl. She survives her husband, and resides at The Farm, near Bandon, Ireland.
- 22. Henry, married, first, Miss Otley; second, Miss Dunscomb, by whom he left children. Was Lieutenant in English army; afterwards ordained minister of Established Church; died in 1853 (?).

Children of HERBERT GILLMAN (12) and Wife.

- 23. Marianne, married Rev. Mr. Wise; no children; resides in London.
- 24. Herbert, married Miss Ann Jane Shaw; died, Woodbrook, 185-; left two sons.
- 25. Jane, married Lieutenant Wilkinson, English army, and has several children.
 - 26. Edward, died young; student Trinity College, Dublin.
 - 27. William, died young; student Trinity College, Dublin.
 - 28. Thomas, an M. D.; married; left two fons; died 186-.
 - 29. Eliza, died young.
 - 30. Harriet, died young.
 - 31. Sarab, died young.

Children of EDWARD GILLMAN (16) and Wife.

- 32. Frances Sarah Mitchell, born, Kinfale, September 13, 1832; married, Detroit, August 21, 1854, Donald Lundy McDonell; and has four children.
- 33. Henry (46), born, Kinsale, November 16, 1833; married, Detroit, December 7, 1858, Mary Julia, daughter of Hiram Reeves John-Mm



fon and Mary Juniper Lyons, born, Detroit, September 3, 1839. Has been for many years affiftant on United States Lake Survey. He is the author of a volume of poems published by Carleton, in New York, in 1863. It is entitled, from its principal piece, Marked for Life. Henry Gillman is a representative, through both his father and mother, of a branch of the Winthrop family now extinct in the male line, lineally descended from the great uncle of John Winthrop, first Governor of Massachusetts. The former family remained in England when the latter came to Massachusetts in 1630. The Winthrops now in England are the descendants of Stephen Winthrop, the twin brother of Mr. Gillman's ancestor, William Winthrop. Stephen was the father of the late Benjamin Winthrop of London, governor of the Bank of England, 1804-5.

- 34. George Edward, born, Kinsale, December 16, 1834.
- 35. Mary Skeys, born, Kinfale, February 14, 1836; married, Detroit, August 19, 1854, Thomas H. Moakley of Albany, N. Y.; died March 16, 1863. Two furviving daughters.
 - 36. John Winthrop, born, Kinsale, March 31, 1837.
 - 37. William Henry, born, Kinsale, May 10, 1838.
- 38. Elizabeth Anne Beecher Donovan, born, Kinsale, August 10, 1839; married, Detroit, Michigan, December 16, 1868, Joseph Nicholfon.
- 39. Melian Jane, born, Rock House, August 18, 1840; married, Detroit, November 2, 1860, George Augustus Saberton, late of Chatteris, Cambridgeshire, England. Three children.
 - 40. Edward Herbert, born, Rock House, October 22, 1841.
- 41. Sophia Amelia Elinor, born, Rock House, February 22, 1843; married, Detroit, April 18, 1865, Charles Atwood, late of Vermont.
 - 42. Richard Pope Hackett, born, Detroit, March 15, 1852.

Children of WILLIAM HENRY GILLMAN (18) and Wives.

43. Rose, born —, 1839; only child of first marriage. He has other children by second marriage.



Children of John Gillman (19) and Grace Baker.

- 44. Mary Elizabeth, born, Dexter, Michigan, September 15, 1842; married, October 30, 1866, John Richardson Park of Amherstburg, Ontario.
 - 45. William Henry, born, Dexter, Michigan, August 29, 1848.

Children of HENRY GILLMAN (33) and Wife.

- 46. Eleanor Mary Winthrop, born, Detroit, October 10, 1859.
- 47. Stephen Winthrop, born, Detroit, July 14, 1861; died February 5, 1866.
 - 48. Alice Hackett, born, Detroit, November 13, 1863.
 - 49. Robert Wintbrop, born, Detroit, November 2, 1865.



CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

Page 1, line 4 from bottom, for Hon. John Gilman read Hon. Joseph Gilman.

Page 13, line 8 from bottom, for Rev. Joseph Peck read Rev. Robert Peck.
Page 14, last line, for now in ber 97th year read died December 30, 1866.
Page 20, line 9 from top, for 1738 read 1638.

Page 28, line 18 from top, infert The mother of, before Tabitha, and on the next line, for the read Tabitba.

Page 29, line 9 from top, for (317) read (267).

Page 31, line 9 from top, for plea read place; line 2 from bottom, for unfubfiantial read infub-

Page 39, line 16 from top, for December 26, 1617, read January 19, 1622.

Page 45, line 1, omit Francis.
Page 49, line 16 from top, for 29 read 20.

Page 54, line 6 from top, omit the comma between Robert and Lord.

Page 55, line 7 from bottom, for Davies read Davels.
Page 96, line 7 from bottom, for marrid read married.

Page 98, line 25 from top, for 1748 read 1798.

Page 100, line 12 from top, add, the died December 30, 1866.

Page 102, line 12 from top, add, the died in the spring of 1869.

Page 108, line 14 from top, for Davies read Daveis.

Page 108, line 14 from top, for Tenney read Tenny.

Page 109, line 7 from top, for Tenney read Tenny.

Page 131, line 6 from top, add the following record of the descendants of Bartholomew Gilman (240):

240. Bartholomew Gilman, born in 1772; died in Ohio in 1823. He married Elizabeth, daughter

of Col. Daniel Fisher of Dedham, Massachusetts. They had

1. Elizabeth Phillips, born August 17, 1797; married, in 1817, Charles Sargent of Gloucester, Mass., and had Mary Elizabeth, married Horace Curtis Knowles of Ohio; Lucy Frances, married Michael R. Franklin of Virginia; Charles Gilman, married Anna D. Jennings of Kentucky; and Sibyl Draper, married Edwin Keyes of Ohio, who died in the late war.

2. Catherine Fisher, married Daniel Ellenwood of Ohio, and had seven children.

3. Sibyl Draper, married Benjamin F. Wolcott of Kentucky.

4. John Calvin, married Elizabeth Fay of Marietta, Ohio, and died at Westboro, Mass., about 58. They had William Langdon, Ellis, and George. 5. Mary Greenleds, married Ala R. Runyan of Kentucky, and is now a widow.

6. George, married Elizabeth Stevens, and had a fon and daughter who died in infancy.

7. Daughter, died in infancy.

8. Son, died in infancy. 1858.

Ephraim Dennet Gilman, number 237, had Charles, George and Nathaniel, besides the two children mentioned on page 131.

Page 133, line 5 from top, for Trufts read Tufts.

Page 152, line 7 from bottom, for Luirella read Lucretia.

Page 160, line 18 from top, for Obio read Fransfivania.

Page 191, line 14 from top, for Frances read Frances.

Pages 194, 5, 6, for Phillips academy read Phillips academy in several places.

Page 204, line 8 from top, for where she now resides read where she formerly resided, Mr. and Mrs Peirce being now residents of St. Louis, Missouri.

Page 240, line o from bottom, for Appia read Appbia.





arthur Gelman





INDEXES.

- CHRISTIAN NAMES OF GILMANS WHICH ARE NOT REFERRED TO IN THE INDEXES ON PAGES 209, 229, AND 265.
- II. ALL OTHER NAMES OF PERSONS.
- III. PLACES.
- IV. Colleges, and other Literary Institutions.
 - V. Books, Journals, and other Publications.
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*** Reference is made to pages in these indexes.

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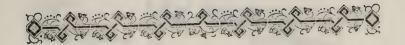
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